THE Tomorrow

Up, np and away In Part 2 of Saturday's Great British Summer series, Ronald Faux discovers the delights of ballooning.

Key to Keynes Robert Skidelsky considers the economic theories of John Maynard Keynes on the centenary of his birth.

US tests on cruise suspended

The US has temporarily sus pended tests on its air-launched cruise missile to examine problems which developed during two recent launches. The Pentagon said deployment pol-icy would not be affected.

Meanwhile Nato defence ministers meeting in Brussels reaffirmed their "twin-track" decision to deploy American nuclear weapons and simultaneously negotiate control with the

Big North Sea investment

A consortium led by Marathon spending up to £1,700m on opening up its second North Sea field. The project will secure



Piggott's double winner's enclosure on Be My

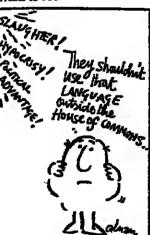
Native in yesterday's Coronation Cup at Epsom, following his resounding Derby victory on Teenoso. Michael Seely's

Mikardo arrest

Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour candidate for Bow and Poplar, has been charged with obstructing the highway outside Bow Road Underground station, where he was canvassing yeslerday in a Mini car.

200 arrested

\ further 200 people were arrested on the third day of the blockade of the US Air Force base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, bringing the total of arrests to 500



The Times

We regret that, because of production difficulties, some cditions of *The Times* today have appeared with a curtailed service of news.

Leader, page 15 Letters: On nuclear war, from Professor J. H. Humphrey and others; election issues, from Mr G. Watson, and others; betting shops, from Miss L. Clayton Leading articles: Falklands in the election; The Women's

Institute Features, pages 12-14 How will the Pope change Poland this time? John Pardoe's election column. Spectrum: A chop off the old block. Friday Page: Divorce, remarriage and the church; What MPs think of women; Medical Briefing

Obituary, page 16 Prince Charles of Belgium,

Allum GeBrie			
Overseas (Appts Archaeology Arts Business 1' Court Crossword	5,8.9 2 <i>1</i> 16	TV & Radio Theatres, etc Universities Weather	25 16 2 2,24 27 27 46 28
Diary	14	Wills	16

Steel jubilant at six-point gain for SDP-Liberals

Conservative and Labour anxiety dee-pened as latest opinion polls showed increased support for the SDP-Liberal

Mr Foot and Mr Benn joined forces to attack the npinion polls, the press and the

● Labour campaign managers were alarmed, at Mr Healey's accusation over the Falklands that Mrs Thatcher "glories

● Mrs Sara Jones, the widow of Col H Jones, VC, said Mr Healey's conduct was "desplicable and cheap"

Tory and Labour worry deepens as Alliance gains

Labour sources are concerned that the opinion polls will be showing a tic between Lahour Labour leaders are worried and the Social Democratic Party-Liberal Alliance before polling takes place next reached then the party's fragile credibility could collapse com-Thursday.

The latest opinion polls are showing a clear pattern in favour of the Alliance, Thames Television's Harris poll, issued last night, showed the Conservatives on 46 per cent, Labour at 28 per cent and the Alliance on 24 per cent, Other polls, by Gallup for The Daily Telegraph and Marpain for The Guardian also show an increase of the Conservations. In the Sample taken in May 25-30 by Gallup For The Daily Telegraph Guardian also show an increase Guardian, also sbow an increase in Alliance support.

Those results, with fieldwork carried out last Tuesday and Wednesday, gave the Alliance a six-point advance, compared with a 2 per cent all for the Conservatives, and a 5 per cent fall for Labour, compared with last week's poll for Thames

If that trend continued, and all polls poublished in the last week show a steady swing towards the Alliance, with a greater proportion of votes moving from Labour than from

ret Thatcher had "gloried in

slaughter" when be appeared on BBC television's Question Time

in Birmingham last night. He was asked by Sir Robin

phrase or wished to withdraw it,

and he said: "I do regret using the word 'slaughter'. I think I

sbould have said the word

remark. I was thinking of the

"What I really meant was ber

some ways is an admirable in." thing in domestic politics, but a

appetite for conflict, which in

very, very dangerous thing in

Mr Cecil Parkinson, chair-

man of the Conservative Party,

said to the television audience:

as it goes; but I must say he bas

have drawn the conclusion that

Healey had accused the Con-

servative Party of electioneering on the Falklands conflict; we

did not hring it into the election

speech in Birmingham on Wednesday that the Prime

advantage, while lending money

weapons to kill more British

servicemen. "That is stupefying

servative and Alliance op- anything."

contemptible fashion.

hypocrisy", he said.

he did and brought it in in

Mr Parkinson said that Mr

he is trying to point to today.

Of course, I welcome it so far

international affairs.

the shout of 'rejoice, rejoice'.

Senior Conservative and entirely possible that the to that point at Labour's Alliance could have overtaken expen-

But there is equally strong anxiety among Conservaive Aprty managers. They fear that if the Alliance does run second in last-minutes eve-of-poll polls, while the Conservatives main-tain a lead of more than 15 per pletely.

Certainly the Alliance has proved that it is capable of cnet, then marginal, Conservamustering popular support in tives and the floating voters might be tempted to damp down a landslide Conservative

victory by plumping for the Alliance alternative.
Those fears were last night flected by Sir Keith Joseph. the Secretary of State for Education and Science, who Conservatives said in Luxembourg: "These last days are very nerve-racking. It still could crumble. Anything could happen - and probably

Sample taken by Marpian for the

Sample taken May 11/12 by Harris for TV Eye

speech contained the most abusive, disgraceful and unfor-

givable allegations I have ever

Dr David Owen, for the Alliance, said: "To talk about

Mrs Thatcher glorying in the slaughter is to move from the

Liberal leader, said; "I think

nary. I suppose it just demon-

strated the panic in the Labour

ranks. The desperation has set

than fulsome in his comments. He said that it gave "rise to strong feelings" when money

JUNE 2 83

Leading article, letters

hypocrisy of it.

Wednesday that the Prime Mr Healey should have so Minister glories in slaughter. defly deflected the Labour

She wrapped herself in the campaign from its central Union Jack and exploited the theme of unemployment, and it

sacrifices of servicemen during was pointed out that this was the Falklands conflict for party

to Buenos Aires so that the and controversy over the party's Argentines could buy more Polaris "problem".

Mr Michael Foot was less

Healey regrets his

'slaughter' attack

Mr Denis Healey withdrew offence to many, many people

'conflict'. When I used the word gutter to the politics of the 'slaughter', it was not a prepared abbatoir." Mr David Steel, the

front of the television cameras senses. The attack last night by outside 10 Downing Street, and Mr Healey was unte extraordi-

remarks the iney ba

been laundering his remarks Gang of Four at risk

extremely carefully over the last Clash ever EEC

24 hours, and nobody reading John Pardoe what he said last night would The press

the accusation that Mrs Marga- in this country.

Day if he regretted using the heard in any election."

that they were overhauling Labour in terms of electoral popularity were based on polls that lacked integrity, Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Horne Secretary, said. Continued on back page, col 7

Foot and Benn counterblast

At their morning press conference yesterday, Labour leaders had tried to dismiss the

Claims made by the Alliance

Alliance's prospects.

From David Felton, Bristol

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, said: "Mr Healey's Mr Michael Foot yesterday joined forces with Mr Wedg-wood Benn to launch a fullpronged attack against the on polls, the press and the Alliance as a counter to the argument that Labour's campaign had run out of steam.

polls were painting a false picture of Labour support and Mr Foot referred to "cooked" ridiculous" predictions that the Alliance could overtake

Mr Foot believed Alliance was not a threat to Labour, "although they like to pretend they are. The evidence as I tour north, south, east and west is that many more people are backing our campaign than

in many elections".

The Labour leader was paying a whistle-stop visit to Bristol in support of party candidates in the city, including Mr Benn, who is contesting the marginal Bristol East

constituency.

Mr Foot went on to his home town of Plymouth, where he made a strong attack on Dr David Owen, the Social Demowas being loaned to a regime David Owen, the Social Demo-which Mrs Thatcher had so cratic Party's foreign affairs strongly denounced. Conservaspokesman, who is defending the Devonport constituency. That fullowed a prediction by tives, too, had protested at the Mr Benn that Dr Owen wor Labour sources said last night Mr Healey said in a late-night that some senior party figures beech in Birmingham on were both angry and bitter that lose and switch to the Con-

Mr Benn, whose clashes in the past with Mr Foot appeared to have been forgot-ten yesterday, also said: "Notrusts turncoats and Mr Jenkins is a turncoat." He attacked newspapers for

asking questions which had no He accused The Times of trying to "raise a scare" about

But be was unrepentant yesterday. He said over break-fast in Birmingham: "If it is sion funds being at risk if The reaction was angry and slanderous, then she'll sue me. I Labour won power. graphic from Labour's Con-don't fear the I don't fear Mr Foot's vitrinl was likewise reserved for the polls and The Prime Minister said: "I think it has gone beyond all bounds of public or political deceases and labeled and an inquiry into the the newspapers. The suggesthat the Alliance

catching Labour was "nonsense. It is not even proved by Continued on back page, col 3 their own cooked polls".

Hero's widow condemns speech

had provoked the public debate

picable and ebeap".

She said: "For many of us it is just a year since our loved ones died in the Falklands war glorying in slaughter was "makand for Mr Healey to try to use comething like this, at a time ogre and I do not believe she is like this, to make a political point really stinks.

a lot of people for him to say what be did and it was totally unnecessary." But she said she did not blame the Labour Party. "Some families like my own have just had their anniversary but just about scoring political and others will come over the points?" next comple of weeks. This is

Mrs Sara Jones, who of a said.

Colonel "H", VC, said yester- said.

Talkianus attached in for being "absolutely wrong", in the said.

The best Me Denis Healey's "When politicians of Mr for being "absolutely wrong", in the said. conduct in speaking about the Healey's standing have to use criticizing Mrs Thatcher.

Falklands conflict was "despeople in this way it brings She said: "I was annotated to the standard of t electioneering to unknown

> To suggest Mrs Thatcher was ing her out to be an absolute

Mrs Jones added: "If this is "It was extremely burtful for the way Mr Healey wants to lot of people for him to say play then I really think he should get out of politics and into something else . . . Why is it that politicians don't ever think about people's feelings

just opening up the wound Mrs Jill Swallow, whose son when people are desperately Andrew died when HMS

Mrs Sara Jones, widow of trying to get over their loss," she Sheffied was lost in the She said: "I was annoyed by

his outburst because Mrs Thatcher was right in the action she took and I agreed with her

Professor Hugh Tinker, the father Lt David Tinker wbo was killed in the Falklands, said he against things they do not like was "amazed" that Mr Healey coming into America. It seems killed in the Falklands, said he had introduced the issue at this stage of the election the Press be possible to put together such ssociation reports.

Professor Tinker, whose son's A deal."

NEW YORK: Mr Younger's Association reports.

letters bome have been pub-comments surprised con-lished, said: "To just throw it in gressional and industry officials gressional and industry officials and make it a personal issue of who noted that only last week Mrs Thatcher's own attutude Mr David Roderick, the chairdoes not seem to me to be a man of US Steet, indicated that worthy way of introducing the talks between the two comsubject in to the election.



Arafat grows

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Mr Yassir Arafat's empire Valley, said that he had joined within the Palestine Liberation Organization moved further-towards disintegration yesterday when two of the main guerrilla groups based in Damascus implicityly con-demned bis rule.

The move came less than 24 hours after his senior military commander in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley defected to the side of the Palestinian mutin-

As Colonel Gaddafi of Libya offered to train and finance "volunteers" to fight the Israelis in Lebanon - men who would Arafat's detractors in the Fatah guerrilla nomement - Mr Arafat held an emergency meeting of yesterday in a desperate attempt further guerrilla units.

In a joint statement issued in Damascus last night, the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine of Dr Georgi . Habbash, supported demands by the mutineers for democratic reform" within the

In an obvious criticism of Mr Arafat, the two groups de-manded an end to the "bureaucratic, bourgeois role" of the PLO leadershin. On Wednesday night, Mr Moussa Awad, the Fatah commander in the Bekaa

some equivocal remarks by Mr

George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland.

Mr Younger, who had pre-viously declined to comment on

a plan devised by Mr lan MacGregor, BSC chairman, to

link Ravenscraig with a steel-works in the US, said yesterday

involve between 1,200 and 2,500 joh losses at Ravenscraig,

is regarded by Mr MacGregor as

essential to preserve the plant's long term future. It would also

involve up to 3,000 job losses in

the US, and is strongly opposed

Mr Younger stressed yester-day that no firm plans had been

put before ministers. He said:

"The uncertainty seems to me

to be related to the fact that the

British Government is going to

have to put money into a plant

concerned with the US Steel

with tariffs. The US has a

record of introducing tariffs

to me fairly unlikely it will ever

There are difficult problems

Corporation.

by unions is both countries.

it was unlikely to go ahead. The plan, which w

the mutiny against Mr Arafat, taking 10,000 guerillas with him. The figure was an exagger-ation but the dissenters can be numbered in their bundereds. Journalists taken to meet Mi

Awad near the city of Baalbek Found his guerrillas guarding the mountain road into the Bekaa from Syria with anti-air-craft positions and machine guns. Mr Awad called for increased cooperation with Syria and the Section I Incompany Syria and the Soviet Union, an ominous suggestion now that Moscow is supporting Syria's refusal to leave Lebanon.

Mr Arafat's won officials have been trying to rent office space in the port area of the nortern Levbanese city of Tripoli. That had naturally. raised suspicions that PLO-officers loyal ot Mr Arafat intend to turn the city, which contains 70,000 Palestian civilians and Guerrillas, into a new headquarters.

Reports form Damascus yesterday suggested that the PLO chairman had applied to transfer funds form Syrian to Tripoli bands in preparation for such a move.

The Syrians, whom Mr Arafat and his closest colleagues blame for the mutiny, do no control the centre of Tripoli where local Sunni Muslim nationalists have been engaged in sporadic battles against Syrian troops with the PLO's tacit support.

Ravenscraig **P&O** rejects bid by iobs fears Trafalgar revived By Jonathan Clare

By Rupert Morris The £300m battle for control Fears for 4,000 jobs at British Steel's lossmaking plant at Ravenscraig in Scotland were revived yesterday in the light of

carnest last night.
Trafalgar House, which owns the QE2 and the Ritz Hotel, wants to add P & O's construction business and 74-ship fleet to its own 22 ships, construction

and property empire. Trafalgar chairman, who started as a property developer more than 20 years ago, said; "It would fit like a glove."

P & O has been going through rough seas recently with profits ast year down t8 per cent and difficult trading forecast this year. But the group has rejected Trafalgar's bid as "derisory".

Mr Oliver Brooks, P & O's managing director said: now have confirmation that Trafalar's bid terms are way below what we are worth" Trafalar asys it believe's P & O's problems are largely attributable to poor management and

ill-timed strategic decisions. Mr Broackes said Trafalga would get better profits out of P & O with a mixture of economies of scale on overheads, and advertising and management skills.

The Office of Fair Trading is considering whether the bid should be recommended for reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. A decision should be made within

three weeks. Mr Broackes said that if the bid was referred he would be inclined to cooperate with what

calls for military degrees By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Duke

The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday called for degree courses in military science, which would give serviceman their own professional qualifi-cation, like doctors and lawyers. Wars and their consequences had probably had more infin-ence on the destiny of mankind than any other kind of human activity, he told the Royal United Services Institute (RUSI) in London.

Pointing to the way in which the Soviet Union had drastically changed the lives of millions of people in its satellite countries and to events in Afghanistan, he said that a very high standard in the defence professions was "vital for the well-being of every profession". men who has ever lived had been military geniuses. like Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, William the Conqueror,

Charlemagne, Frederick the Great, Wellington, Washington and Mounthatten. "The idea that their pro-fession is somehow not comparable with law, engineering and medicine or that it should rank below Anglo-Saxon poetry, business studies or the obscure sociological subjects so popular

in most universities, strikes me as entirely ludicrous." The Duke suggested that a degree course should cover: the organization of war, including the history of warfare and the organization of the Ministry of Defence; defence policy, including an assessment of nuclear and other "nasty" weapons, the allocation of resources, deterrence theory, weapons procurement, terrorism and the study of treaty organiztions; logistics, including communications, intelligence, training and the defence industries; and deploy-

deadlock

The dispute at the Financial

Times stopped its publication

yesterday after print workers

would be resumed.

A stoppage by about 100

composing room staff, members of the National Graphical

Association, yesterday caused the loss of the 50,000 copies of

the European edition, as well as the 200,000 British print run. Both the TUC and ACAS, the

arbitration and conciliation

service, have been notified but

no new peace moves have come

be issued to staff. "We see no

point in resuming direct nego-tiations until such time as we

have a restoration of normal working," be said. Mr Bryn Griffiths, general president of the NGA, said. "The next move

must come from management."

NGA claim for a pay rise from £304 to £330 a week.

The dispute is over a new

ment, including international relations, treaties, peacekeeping and propaganda.
"Sandwich" courses could be refused the management's condition of an immediate provided as an alternative to full-time three-year studies, with officers later going on to return to work before pay talks take post-graduate degrees ... He further proposed that the RUSI itself should become an "agent" for the Ministry of Defence by helping to choose

lecturers "The current public debate about the deployment of nu-clear weapons, the disarmament plexity of military weapons, from either side.

Mr Alan Hare, chairman of the newspaper, declined to Soviet military arsenal and the comment on a suggestion that well-known Marxist dedication protective notices might soon to the destruction of the socapitalist-imperialist called nations by any means, suggests military science is well worth

much closer study." "Where better to start than with the young gentlemen who will have responsibility in the trot too distant future for the defence of this realm and the Western alliance", he said.

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is-only

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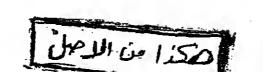
It includes Patek Philippe watch No. 27.368, the first Swiss wristwatch ever made. It was sold in 1868 – for a comparatively modest sum – to the Countess Kocevicz of Hungary. Today the value of this watch is estimated at \$50.000. Or watch No. 761.478 – one of the earlier Patek Philippe self-winding models – sold in 1955 for \$475. We bought it back last year, at an auction, for almost five times its initial value which, when you think of it, makes one wonder:

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elore the General Synod when niects in York next month.

li results from a resolution assed by the synod the last me it met in York. In July. 481, it agreed that there were reumstances in which a 350 IIIIt' deficting of a former partner, and

es it i provide it with cases.

To recedures for such cases.

To recedure for such cases.

To recedure for such cases.

To recedure for such cases. nc standing committee onsidered seven procedures, anging from a nullity pro-cdure on the lines of Roman atholic canon law to leaving

an acknowledge and procedure would involve

procedure mong the seven would involve he granting of a dispensation he granting of a dispensation he granting of a dispensation will be a higher from "the strict ules which normally attend narriage in church".

A couple would first procedure an application orm for submission to the gishop on their behalf, which yould include his assessment of could include his assessment of he situation and also a leclaration signed by the couple nd stating their understanding acceptance of marriage as thermed by the church.

The bishop would refer each was a manual of the basis of an interdiocesan panel of advisers, and on the basis of

A procedure that would allow their advice and the data on the marriage in church of application form would then it orced persons, hitherto offially forbidden in the Church dispensation. There would be i England, is 10 be brought no appeal against his decision. The standing committee

would envisage only seven or eight panels to cover the Church of England's 44 dioceses.

That scheme represents a compromise which it is hoped will unite the divergent groups within the Church of England, whose disagreement has so far prevented any solution to the growing problem of divorced Anglicans entering a second

It could be used to operate something like a nullity procedure. The dispensation would be granted only if the church authorities felt that the first marriage could be regarded as null, at least on a liberal interpretation of the kind of criteria applied in the Roman Catholic Church's marriage tribunal.

Alternatively, it could be used for the kind of premarriage inquiry used by the Methodist and United Reformed churches before an agreement is made to the marriage of divorced people

of whom many are Anglicans.
Under the Church of England's present discipline, while a divorced person cannot be married in church, he or she can be readmitted to Comand the Standing Com Task, (CIO, publishing

mittee's £1.25). Penny Perrick, page 13

ers weare Council reconsiders a long a blacks-only loans

Council is rethinking its pro- crimination because black posed £200,000 scheme to give people are disadvantaged." CITIN W. 2. loans to coloured businessmen

legal adviser to the Commission sifting work had been done. He lor Racial Equality, said in added: "The politics of the London yesterday: "There are thing had meant it is better if ways in which lhe scheme can the scheme does not gain any

could also have personal or get it organized and the environmental criteria "which legalities sorted out." van encompass whiles but still

of the black community". month that only coloured the Race Relations Act to husinessmen would qualify for implement a policy aimed at loans of up to £10,000 was one particular group. There attacked as discriminatory. So were, bowever, differing legal

have been received.

modern householders can have

mon in London have unrestrictive local authority boards to fix restricted access for each piece of common land of common land on its merits.

still being officially unra-called for a law implementing a velled after 23 years. commission recommen-

precise status of common land of the Ramhlers' Association

obscure medieval awards by England and Wales should be lords of the manor of particular "open to the public as of right."

in Britain are restricted. The

Many commons date from

modern nonsenoiders can have picnics and exercise their dogs.

li centres on common land, which, in spite of its name, is rights to often privately owned.

The Country Landowners' reation.

Association said yesterday that Miss

Although some urban commons like Wimhledon Com-

West Midlands County "We believe in positive dis-

ans to coloured businessmen

No Francis Ddcutsch, senior

Yesterday an official said the scheme was in limbo while legal questions were resolved. No be freed of any ground of more publicity until after the cumplaint. This would involve election. We are keeping a low taking out the specification for profile because the problem is that anything we do on this blacks only."

that anything we do on this

He said a possible solution from at the moment gets high was that it should operate in media coverage. We prefer to areas of high unemployment. It work quietly behind the scenes.

> He said there were big policy meet the exceptional hardship implications on how it should proceed. The commission has The council's propsal last said it was not possible under lar up to a hundred applications opinions. Two main questions

faced the council: What was the Mr Geoffrey Edge, chairman legal advice on existing legis-of the county's economic lation and was that legislation development committee, said: designed at the time

terms mean access for rec-

public access to all common

land." The association favoured

Mr Alan Mattingly, secretary

dation of 1958 that commons in

mparative Common land in dispute independent school "educational prostiteachers Mr David Hart, general By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent secretary of the association; which has 22,500 members, told The rights of medieval rights to their tenants. They cottagers to feed their pigs lie behind a dispute about where behind a dispute about where the conference that the series about Kingswood School in Corby, Northamptonshire, had turning out pigs to feed on acorns from the landlord's trees. Ramblers believe that such rights translated into modern

'Walk through history' display planned

significantly damaged the cause of comprehensive education He added of the remarks Association said yesterday that many farmers opposed unrestricted access to common land because it might interfere with grazing and shooting. The Ramblers' Association said that such access was long overdue.

Although that many of its members were "emphasically its members were made by Mr Brian Tyler, the school's beadmaster. The ex-

treme and intemperate language be used about our colleagues in the independent sector will serve only to antagonize yet more of the uncommitted parents and others who genu-inely wish to see the maintained sector thrive.

Mr Tyler, who is a member of the rival Secondary Heads Association, with which the National Association of Head Teachers is boping to merge, said: "I am not on the extreme fringe and I am not in favour of abolishing public schools. I cannot understand why David Hart is doing this."



Action call

on school

intruders

From Richard Garner of The

Times Educational supplement

Harrogate.

Mr Frank Thorn, national

sure none of you want it but I

can see it happening neverthe

less." He said it was no accident

that the two speakers on the subject of intruders both came

from deprived inner-city areas.

of Ranworth Square School

press local education authorities

to use new powers under the

Local Government (Miscel-

lancous Provisions) Act. 1982.

Right Rev David Sheppard,

lold the association's annual dinner last night that young

people were regarding the general election debate about

unemployment as "cynicism of

He said reducing unemploy

ment by a million would do

little or nothing for an area like

was condemned yesterday for

distinctly high order".

per cent now, he said.

to take court action The Bishop of Liverpool the

couple celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today, 47 years after a nursing home mix-up resulted in them taking home the wrong baby. Mrs Margaret Wheeler and

Schools in inner-city areas have to have regular security patrols within five years if action is not taken against intruders, it was claimed her husband, Charles, brought up the child as their own inspite of discovering the mistake. Among those at the celat the annual conference of the National Association of Head Teachers in Harrogate yesterebrations will be their real daughter, and Mrs Blanche

Rylatt, the mother who took home their baby and brought council member of Inner London and headmaster of Hydebarn School, Balham, said: "I don't want to see it and I am her up. The family tangle began in a Nottingham nursing borne in 1936 when Mrs Wheeler and 1936 when Mrs Wheeler and home records and had absolute Mrs Rylatt shared the same proof of the administrative ward. Both gave hirth to daughters. Mrs Wheeler to a

months premature. Mr Peter Parry, headmaster Liverpool, said there were many horrific stories of intruders bent on violence coming into sented with a baby covered in true daughters grow up. body down a symptom of school to cause physical harm to the head or teachers". The conference decided to

premature birth.

had been mixed up". Mrs another daughter rather than Margaret Wheeler, now aged 75, said yesterday at her home near

Cockermouth, Cumbria. Mrs Blanche Rylatt, now aged 75 and living in Nottingham, also could not believe, at the time. that such a mix-up was possible, but both mothers agreed before leaving the nursing home to keep in touch.

As the girls grew up: Peggy Rylati's dark eyes and hair were quite at odds with the com-plexion of the rest of her family. It was when the girls were aged seven that the two mothers

Peer back on the road

Lord Hesketh yesterday to be hit by the recession which

began to rebuild his motor cycle affected the whole motor cycle

with streamlined sports fairing, proceeding with caution. He Since the beginning of the kept on a staff of four and in

finally had access to the nursing slip-up. Their respective forms had full-term healthy baby and Mrs been signed by the wrong doctor Rylatt to a child who was six Both decided that setting the Both decided that setting the

tangle to rights would be too Both suspected something traumatic for the girls. Instead was wrong, particularly Mrs they agreed to keep in close Wheeler, when she was pre-touch so they could see their

initial distress soon gave way to a sense that both families had "I remember pointing it out gained. Mrs Wheeler said: "I to nursing staff; hut they pooh- was distressed at first but now I poohed the idea that the babies feel as though I had won feel as though I had won

business when he unveiled the market."

Vampire, a £6,500 machine

year Lord Hesketh has pro-duced 35 of his 998cc V1000

motor cycles at his home in

Easton Neston set in 3.000 acres

near Towcester, Northampton-

shire. They are assembled in the place where Hesketh Formula

One racing cars were once

Lord Hesketh, aged 32, saw

his original motor cycle busi-

ness crash last year. He said

yesterday: "I lost £500.000 and

people say 1 am mad to try again. 1 am doing it because 1 believe in the machine although

know we have a long and

time was to try to develop too

The mistake I made last

daunting road ahead.

Peggy Rylatt was 18 and on the eve of her engagement when "Aunt Margaret" admitted that she was in fact her mother. She produced a photograph of another of her daughters and it was like seeing a photograph of

herself two years younger.
Peggy Rylatt, now Mrs Clark.
lives in Nottingham and has
two children of her own. Her son Simon, aged 18, said yesterday: "It was a gradual realization, part of family lore that we all came to accept after my mother passed it on to my ster and myself,"

When the two girls learnt about the mix-up, both decided to stay with the families that had unwittingly adopted them. They both add gently to the confusion by regarding one another as sisters and Mrs Clark

calls both mothers "mum". Her "sister" Valerie is now married with two children and lives in Andora. She and more than forty friends and relatives. will be united today to celebrate Mr and Mrs Wheeler's golden wedding and a happy outcome to the administrative mix-up.

This time Lord Hesketh is

December bought the V1000

manufacturing rights from the

receiver. The staff has been

increased to 14 and production

is running at two motor cycles a

The prototype Vampire will be on view at the TT races in

the Isle of Man next week and

with the letter V.

standard black frame

in aisles at Albert Hall

WI dances

By A Correspondent Five thousand members of the National Federation of Women's Institutes gathered in the Albert Hall, London, in the Albert Hall, London, yesterday to launch a new image and many delegates danced in the aisles to the strains of a pop theme song, "Prospects are Sky High at the WI"

the WI". The annual meeting began in the usual way, however, with all the women singing

A move to enforce planning permission for agricultural buildings, which had been seen as a change in direction from the WI's close connexions with

the farming community, was rejected by the conference.

Mrs Barbara Wright, and Oxford delegate, said: "The modern Britisb barn is no longer a thing of beauty or rustic charm. In the interests of economy they are now often constructed of concrete and corrugated asbestos and are frequently of enormous pro-portions."

Others argued that further controls would increase bureancracy. "Any building which causes a nuisance or is a health hazard is already subject to the control of the local authority or of the private individual using common law", Mrs Maureen Mason, a delegate from Copley, Durham, said.

Other motions on the status test-tube habies improved hospice care and a man's right to the contribatory pension of his dead wife were passed almost unanimously.

The conference also saw the launching of the WI's pro-motion, Women in the Commnnity, which it hopes will bring more members and more publicity in the next two years.

production starts at the end of The aim of the conference is Lord Hesketh said the Vamto show off the WI's achievepire was the first of several new models which would all begin ments "Other groups have been shouting for a long time. The Vampire has a colour-matched glassfibre fairing inte-grated into the design of the V1000. It costs £6.536 with a Now we are going to start

shouting because we have achieved as much as them and more", one WI stalwart told

Leading article, page 15

collecyt a new heart for an electrician aged 52. The patient, Mr Roy Price, of Mansfield Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire, is now recovering after the hospital's 58th heart transplant operation. Mr Price, who has had three

Donor heart

flown from

Vienna

Mr Magdi Yacoub, the heart surgeon at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex, flew to Vienna to

heart attacks, was admitted to the hospital last week for tests. Then a suitable donor was unexpectedly found in Vienna and the seven-hour operation

took place on Sunday.

His wife, Mrs Jean Price, said: "It has all happened so quickly. A few weeks ago we had never even thought of a transplant. The operation has been a success.

£2m natural hot water project

A £2m scheme by the Department of Energy to provide hot water for thousands of homes by drilling 5,000 boreholes in the Grimsby and Cleatborpes area of Humberside was an-

nounced yesterday.

The natural hot water which the department thinks abounds in the area could be available for use in less than two years. Geophysicists will drill five boreholes to determine the most prolific area of natural hot

Cancer check to be made

A medical study is to be made in south and west Cumbria to try to determine if there is any link between certain forms of cancer and radioactive discharges from the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant.

Dr John Terrell, medical officer for West Cumhria, said it may never be possible to establish a link conclusively but he thought a detailed study would be worthwhile especially in view of recent claims about the effect of a fire at the plant in

Stray horses to be rounded up

A former miner who looked after pit ponies has been chosen hy Wansbeck council in Northumberland as a full-time horse warden. It is believed to be the first such appointment by

a local authority.

Mr George Dickson, aged 56, of Stakeford, near Ashington, will be equipped with a rope lasso and a horse box to round up stray horses.

Beatles work on display

An exhibition containing Beatles, film and music never brfore seen of heard in public expected to draw thousnads of fans next month of the group's old headquarters, the former Apple studios, in St John's Wood, north west London.

Five remanded on drug charges

Five men charged after the scizure of two kilos of cocaine with an estimated street value of £800,000, at the Cumberland Hotel in Marble Arch. London, were remanded in custody until June 9 at Horseferry Road court

Suicides in police care increase

The number of deaths in police custody in England and Wales from suicide, misadventure or accident almost doubled asi year.

Merseyside because most of the jobs would appear in more affluent areas. Youth unem-ployment in Croxteth was 95 Those from misadventure or accident rose from 17 to 30, and suicides from four to eight out of a total last year of 55 deaths The head teacher whose school was the subject of a BBC in police custody for otherwise television documentary series about comprehensive education

Poisoning due to alcohol and lrugs accounted for 10 cases of deaths from misadventure or accident and for two suicides.

Five of the deaths from misadventure or accident caused were by a fractured skull: in four cases a combi-nation with other causes was given - lung disease in three cases and hrain haemorrhage in

Hanging accounted for six of the eight suicides. The total of 55 deaths was

very close to the figure for 1981, which was 49, a Home Office statistical bulletin says, "given that the figures for 1982 include three deaths which occured in cases in which police has been substituting for the ambulance service during the National Health Service dispute".

The bulletin says there were 1.6 million arrests in England and Wales in 1982 and that the number of deaths was "very small" in comparison.

Statistics of Deaths in Police Custody or Otherwise with the Police in England and Wales - 1982. (Home Office Statistical Depart-ment, Tolworth Tower, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 7DS, £1).

quickly. We were also unlucky £6.785 with a nickel frame. Death crash driver fined £500

Ralph James, a public re consultant, narrowly escaped a prison sentence yesterday, after pleading guilty to causing the death of a motor cyclist hy reckless driving having drunk more than the permitted level of alcohol.

Judge Abdela, QC, told James at the Centeral Criminal Court: "A drinking driver, in my view, ought to go to prison because that is about the only salutory lesson which seems to have any impact upon such a But he gave James credit for

pleading guilty and said that the tragedy must have been preying on his mind since the accident. "It is unreasonable to punish his family hy sending him to prison immediately," the judge

James, aged 47, of Foxearth Road, South Croydon, was given a 12-month prison sentence, suspended for two years. and fined £500 with costs. He had pleaded guilty to causing the death of William Carter. aged 44, a maintenance engineer, of Norsiead Lane, Patts Bottom, near Sevenoaks, Kent by reckless driving in October James, who was also disquali

fied from driving for 12 months, had driven his BMW car into Mr Carter, who was riding in the same direction on the A21, Mr Steven Weddle, for the prosecution, said.

Old timer

Mr Tom Gribble, aged 62, a retired British Aerospace worker of Henbury, Bristol, has stipulated in his will that he wishes to be cremated and the ashes used in an egg umer so that he "will be of some use again one day"

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PARENTS PLAN

ppe

By Kenneth Gosling Ilalf a million visitors a year to the ancient city of Winchester are expected to go to an exhibition that will give

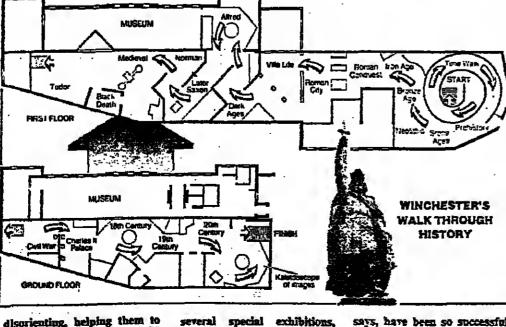
> tary", if plans approved by the city council's amenities com-mittee last night are carried A two-storey historical exhibition centre, bringing together all life archaeological finds of the past 30 years, will be created at a cost of £3.1m on

them a "walk through his-

the site of an Army barracks. The idea is to start visitors on a "time walk" from the present day to 10,000 BC and back to modern times. The centre could be ready by 1989. two years after the Army

leaves the site. 51r David Cowan, chief evecutive of Winchester Citty Council, said yesterday: "What we have in mind is that prople going to the exhibition, will start with a time walk, a spiral corridor with no corners

"As they go along, the carpets will become deeper and the tunnel will become mildly



disorienting, helping them to leave the everyday world notably one on the Domesday behind. It will give them an impression of the chronological distance to the starting point in 10,000 BC".

the Army leaves.

Book, are expected to be held in the site.
Archadelogical work in Winchester began in the 1950s and few cities, Mr Cowan

in reclaiming details of its past. "We have two very small museums here and yet we have this mique beritage that has been researched and exca-

on the contract of the contrac

Roy Jenkins:

Open contest

From outside Mr Roy Jen-

kins' campaign headquarters in Glasgow, Hillhead, 14 Labour

posters are visible, six for the

Scottish National Party, one for

the SDP/Liberal Alliance and

none for the Conservatives.

That may not be an accurate

representation of the state of the

parties but is shows Labour's

determination to unseat its

former deputy leader from his

There is oo doubt that if it

were posters rather than votes

that were being counted at

Hillhead, Labour would easily win. The small red circles

candidate, Mr Neil Carmichael,

easily out-number the posters of

all the other parties put

together.
Labour also has by far the

largest oumber of helpers on the

ground, Mr Martin Hilland, the Labour agent, can count on up to 120 helpers each evening

compared to the 50 or so who

out each night for the Alliance.

and the Conservatives' small

band of 15 to 20 regular belpers.

Early on in the campaign Mr

Chris Ford, the SDP agent, was

expressing open concern about

the impact on the result of the

17,000 or so new electors from Mr Neil Carmichael's old

new-found Scottish home.



Shirley Williams: **Gutsy fighter**

The Chariots of Fire theme blaring from loudspeakers mounted above the hire van whisking her around Crosby sounds an emininently suitable battle cry for the athletic and seemingly ioexhaustable Mrs

Shirley Williams.
Were the results to be determined by effort alone she would certainly breast the election tape well ahead of the field. But it is swings not stamina that could decide Mrs Williams' parliamentary membership of the "Gang of Four".

In November, 1981, she scored an astonishing victory in the constituency, taking what many colleagues helieved was ao impossible gamble and then trouncing her Conservative rival from a traditional middleclass Conservative stronghold, 19.000 Conservative

majority was turned into a 5.289 SDP lead by the largest movement of voters in the British Isles. But the ensuing 19 months have out been kind to Mrs Williams. Thatcherite policies which alienated Conservative supporters io the country's biggest mainland constituency during the by-election are winning back huge support.

Boundary changes have meant the loss of a chunk of Labour voters willing to turn SDP to keep the Conservatives out. Uncommitted supporters nf the right are concerned at the Alliance's poor poll showings and reverting to their former Conservative allegiances to block Labour hopes of victory.

Crosby is Liverpool's stockbroker belt, less than 10 miles from the city centre but socially a million miles removed from Boys of the Blackstuff Scouse

image.
It is predominantly middleclass, has 81.5 per cent owneroccupancy and a generous selection of golf courses.

Mrs Williams, a gutsy politi-cal fighter, knows she has a Herculean task on her hands if she is to avoid a second successive general election de- swan song. feat. "I make no bones about it, this will be a difficult constitu-

ency for me to win. Not so much because of the tory following but because of bound-

tough seat." Tough it may be but impossible it is not. Since the SDP president became their MP, Crosby residents have been impressed by the way Mrs Williams has thrown herself into constituencey affairs, always willing, not only to listen to grievances, but to take action to put them right.

A recent example was when parents' association petitioned her for school playing fields. Mrs Williams wrote to all 300 parents individually and then persuaded the local authority to provide the playing field.

Mr Malcome Thornton, the Conservative candidate a former Mersey river pilot has also been busy in the hustings. He dismisses the SDP victory after 36 years of Conservative rule, as nothing more than a temporary hiccup.

Like Mrs Williams, her main

rival is a seasoned campaigner. His strength lies in the fact that, Merseysider and former local politician as leader of Wirrai council, but he has already proved his parliamentary ability as Private Secretary to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry.

Mr Thontoo cynically suggests to voters that his opponents are both socialist candidates, one from the hard left and the other, Mrs Williams
"of the soft left".

In a area that shuddered under the vibrations of the terriying Toxteth riots of July, 1981, he stands on an uncompromising law and order plat-

Labour outsider Robert Waring a psychiatric social worker aged and Merseyside County councillor is relying on the spreading Liverpool disease of unemployment for the bulk of his votes. "From the outsid Croshy looks like leafy suburbia but almost one in five are out of work," he says.

Labour lost its deposit in the by-election and whether along leafy lane or not, Mr Waring's journey towards victory is uphill all the way.

Peter Hussey, the Ecology candidate figures largely in the outcome, not because he stands a chance of being elected, but because any switch of the 1,500 votes he polled in the 1079 election could decide the outcome in this knife-edged con-

Anxious SDP eyes throughout the country will be on Crosby when the polling booths close on June 9 to see if Mrs Williams' battlecry becomes her

Ian Smith

Alliance surge may be too late to save the Gang of Four

Parliament (Richard Evans writes).

height of the SDP's popularity, since when the party's opinion poll rating has alumped. Dr David Owen, MP for Plymouth, Devouport since 1974, has an upbill task in chances of survival are much closer. Mr Jenkins and Dr defending what has become a marginal seat in a Tory town. Owen are both 5-4 nn, while Mrs Williams and Mr Rodgers But the gang member with the toughest ordeal appears to are 6-4 against.

Kelvin Grove seat, half of

which has a noticeably more optimistic atmosphere in the

SDP headquarters, with can-vassers coming in hourly with reports of new converts.

What Mr Jenkins needs above all if he is to hold the seat

he won in last year's by-cleo-

tions is a collapse in the

Conservative votes. There are

some signs that this may be

beginning to happen. A poll carried out last Sunday by Audience Selection for The Sun

Newspaper indicated 34 per cent for the Alliance, 33 per ent

for Labour and 29 per cent for

the Conservatives with the SNP trailing hehind with only 3 per

Both Labour and the Con-

servatives deny that the Con-

servative vote is collapsing. The

Conservative agent, Kirk Carter, says that his canvassing returns suggest that Labour is in the lead with the Conservative

candidate, Mr Murray Tosh, a close second and the Alliance

The Labour canvassing re-

turns confirm this trend. How-

luck-histre feel about the Con-

servative campaign. Even their election leaflet was late in

If, as the SDP canvassers say

they are pointing former Conservative voters are coming

over to the Alliance, either for

tactical reasons, or out of conviction, and, in one case, a

paid up member of the Con-

servative Party actually gave £5 to the Alliance ampaign, Mr Jenkins must be regarded as the

However, it would be a rash

man who would predict the result of what is bound to be a

tight contest. There are still a

large number of undecided

voters in Hillhead, around one

to some canvass returns, and it

will be their final choice on

Thursday which will determine

third of the electorate according

favourite to win.

coming from the Printers.

ever, there is an undeniably

Although the latest opinion polls have revealed a dramatic Mr Bill Rodgers, who had a massive majority while Labour upsurge of support for the Alliance, the "Gang of Four" who MP for Stockton, North, but now has to persuade voters in set up the SDP face a tough fight to be returned to prime Labour heartland to follow his example and switch allegiance to the SDP. Mr Rou Pollard, the political betting Mr Roy Jenkins, who is defending Glasgow, Hillhead, gurn at Ladbrokes, yesterday offered a welter of odds which and more particularly Mrs Shirley Williams, fighting to hold Crosby, achieved by election victories in 1981 at the four emerging victorious on June 9 are 14-1 against, while height of the SDPs appelled to the specific to

the odds against every member of the gang losing are 6-1.

More interesting, the odds on each member's individual

William Rodgers: Price of privilege

Stockton, North, is keeping its political feetings firmly under wraps. As stair rods of rain drenched Billingham, the heart of the constituency Mr William Rodgers has served for 21 years, there were no detectable signs on Wednesday that a general election was taking place. On the sprawling estates around the town centre, houses kept their counsel. In street after street oot a single party political poster was oo display and bouseholders showed a distinct lack of interest in an election that will decide the future of Mr Rodgers and his esponsed

Social Democrat Party. The general feeling was that Stockton will remain, as always, solidly Labour and that since Mr Rodgers has chosen to switch sides he will pay for that privilege with his seat.

Labour supporters had long memories and resented his decision to leave more than they were willing to respect his motives for leaving. Some were critical, too, of his decision to hold on to the seat which he woo as a Labour candidate rather than fighting a by-electioo two years ago.

In all this has not been an Ian Bradley easy campaign for Mr Rodgers. There have been ugly scenes He has been spat at, punched and shouted down, all of which he declares optimistically will provide nails for Labour's coffin. His election broadsho concentrates entirely on his personal record as MP for Stockton and makes no mention of the SDP or the Alliance. He felt justified in doing this, he said, because his personal vote was obviously important. While he had changed his party he had oot changed the principles in which he fundamentally be-

The Labour Party locally had complained about that but there can be few voters in Stockton unsware of the SDP-Liberal Alliance and who is represent-ing it. With less than a week to ng it. With the strongest bope rests on a late improvement in Alliance support nationally to which he can add some personal votes, the legacy of more than two decades' service to Stock-

He may also be helped by any shift away from the left wing of the Labour Party although Mr Frank Cook, the Labour candidate, is unlikely to prove unacceptably radical to Stockton voters who last time gave Mr Rodgers a majority of over 11,000 votes, Mr Cook is an enthusiastic supporter of all points in the Labour manifesto.

But he is perhaps underesti-mating the work being put in by Mr Harry Davies, a local headmaster and well-known local politician who has been wearing down his knuckles on Stockton, North, doors on behalf of the Conservative Party. No chance here that Mr Rodgers, unlike his colleague across the Tees, will be preopponent who is unmasked as a former National Front candidate or a Labour candidate who could prove unacceptably left-

Ronald Faux



David Owen: High profile

Dr David Owen claims a large share of the credit for the apparent collapse of the Labour support nationally. As the Alliance turns its attack to block a Conservative landslide, the deputy leader of thbe SDP casts an almost despairing eye towards the Conservatives in Plymouth Devonport as they threaten to capture the constitu-

His fear is that a Conservative landslide will oot only prove that he was right about the state of the Labour Party but also that it will sweep all before it, including the SDP

As the general election campaign began, Dr Owen's first press conference in Ply-mouth was subdued. In what had supposedly become a safer Labour seat through boundary changes, he prepared to with-stand an attack for his defection from the Labour Party and his refusal to stand ins by-election in a constituency he admitted was no hotbed of Militant

If such an attack was started he found and now admits that to his surprise he did not have to spologize at all for his position; to the contrary, he said, he has encountered little hostility and instead has witnessed the crumbling of the Labour vote: "They are saying more in sorrow than in anger David, you should have

Dr Owen, a Plymouth MP since 1966, claims that Labour can no longer win Devonport; the Conservatives' Miss Ann Widdecombe, supports the theory of a two-horse race between herself and the SDP while Mr Julian Priestley for Labour says in turn that Dr Owen is out of the running. Dr Owen never believed that of the "gang of four" his scat in

the West Country was the most fikely to he retained. He says that the Alliance appears now at last to believe it is possible.

In 1979 Dr Owen curtailed the then Conservative swing and kept his seat for Labour with a halved majority of about 1.000. His period as Labour's controversial Foreign Secretary and his later prominence in the SDP and the Alliance has established a high profile image which he now hopes will serve him well in a fight he describes

as "very tough". Dr Owen believes he played a significant, if not leading, role in giving the Alliance a credible defence policy, and exposing that of the Labour Party, while his support of the Government during the Falklands has probably stood him in good stead in a constituency dominated by the Naval dockyard whose 13,000 employees are nervous about the future employment

His concern now is to persuade Devouport electors: that they need tough alternative voice in the Commons, not a third Plymouth Conservative.

Dr Owen said: "I have conducted a campaign which at least had some intellectual consistency. The first phase was to get Labour out of the way and the second is now to harness the desire to check Mrs Thatcher. The likelihood of a landslide victory for the Conservatives is causing considerable anxiety to a lot of people who were hitherto planning to vote for them."

If the Labour vote in Devopport is collapsing, its extent is crucial to Dr Owen's chances. Mr Julian Priestley. claims not to have detected a great deal of movement in party

He said: "The Labour vote is holding up extremely well and although some of the undecideds are making up their minds, it is oot in any one direction. Our canvass returns show Labour significantly ahead in terms of promised votes, the Tories are a good: second and the SDP and Dr Owen a considerably behind."

Mr Keith Griffiths, the Conservative agent in Devon-port, claims that Dr Owen is still showing only 20 per cent support in the constituency, although it is still rising, while the Conservatives are well ahead with 45 to 46 per cent support and Labour now falling below 30 per cent.

The Conservatives' surprise at their apparent lead is hard to hide. Mr Griffiths says with some confidence: "The Labour Party can say goodbye to Devonport. The competition is between the Conservatives and must achieve at least 25 per cent the SDP. The Labour vote is support in the opinion polls if collapsing and splitting between

Craig Seton

Pym says EEC **pull-out** will lead to chaos

While Mr Fraocis Pym, electorate with such contempt," Foreign and Commonweath Secretary, labelled the Labour Party's policy of withdrawal from the European Community "unbelievably damaging" and "a recipe for chaos", Mr Peter Shore, Labour's shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterplan would result in any loss of

He said it was "nonsense" for desenders of EEC membership to suggest that 2.5 million jobs would be lost. He agreed that there were that many people involved in Britain's exports to Europe. "Of course that is the case," he said, "but 2.5 millioo jobs are involved in the Community in exporting goods

Mr Shore was replying to a questioner at Labour's press conference in London. "If the implication of your question is that we lose the possibility nf supplying Europe by leaving the Rome Treaty, which is quite wrong anyway, then clearly they must lose 2.5 millioo jobs in exporting to Britain," Mr Shore said. "I think you will see now why it is nonsense.

Mr Pym, at the Conservative Labour of being deliberately nbscure about the alternative arrangements they intended to make to secure our export markets. "Given the importance of the community market for jobs, investment, trade and agriculture, it is quite astonishing that Labour should treat the

had been a great achievement.

meot on the budget this year."

Union branch supports SDP candidate

An SDP candidate who already has the personal back-ing of Mr Frank Chapple, the TUC chairman, yesterday received open endorsement and a £50 donation from a "rebel" trade union branch.

CA. all. be k light world the world the must keep the must keep the manual k lower than the court world to be in the cour

The unanimous decisioo to support Mr John Grant. SDP industry spokesman and candidate for Islington North Londoo, was taken by the trade union and political branch of the Association of Professional Executive Clerical and Computer staffs (APEX) represent ing about 150 white-collar staff who work at Mr Chapple's Electricians' Union headquarters at Bromley, Kent, and in the union's area offices.

Mr Pym said. "They won't trust them to vote io another referendum-... they have prevaricated over the support they would give to UK agriculture outside the Community.

"Their ill-defined timetable day contioued to deny that the for withdrawal is a recipe for chaos, and will do immense damage to our international

> It was all too casy, Mr Pym said, to get lost io the trees and forget what the Community really meaot: "It has made unthiokable that the historical rivalries of Western Europe should ever again lead to world war, it provides the political and economic weight to increase our influence in the world, and to enable us to establish a partnership of equals with the United States and it buys from us more than half as States, Japan and the Commonwealth put together.

Mrs Thatcher said that membership of the EEC had not been an issue for the Conservative Party for some time. Getting the fisheries agreement

"We had hoped that it would be followed by new long-term arrangements for financing the community," she said. "That has oot happened yet, but work is being done oo it...and I have said that we simply must have another interim arrange-

Labour plans **200-mile** fishing limit From Our Correspondent,

Glasgow

A future Labour governmen would establish a 200-mile fishing limit similar to those of Iceland and Norway, Mr Norman Buchan, Labour fisheries spokesman, said in Aberdeen

Ooce Britain had withdrawn from the EEC a 200-mile limit would allow bilateral agreements with EEC countries and with Norway over access to British waters, he added.

Included in Labour's plans were benefits for fishermen including a minimum wage, a pension scheme, redundancy arrangements and improved safety training, said Mr Buchan.

THE ISSUES DEVOLUTION

The pageant runs out of breath

By Julian Haviland **Political Editor**

Outside the four seats which nationalists are defending - two io Scotland and two in Wales and the two or three where they have some bone of a gain, little breath is being spent oo the question which look so much of the time of the last Parliament but one and by which the last Labour government lived and

in October 1974 the Conservative Manifesto promised the Scots an assembly in Edinburgh. In May 1979, after Labour's vain attempt to establish one, the Conservatives spoke only of a commitment to discussions about the future government of Scotland.

By 1980 that commitment

was discharged and today the Conservative Manifesto for the United Kingdom says nothing, while the Scottish edition briefly notes the creation of the Commons select committee on Scottish affairs and adds: " remain ready to consider further changes to improve the government of Scotland withio the United Kingdom."

So the pageant has faded.
Tory pragmatism, which revealed the beauty of a Scottish
Assembly to Mr Edward Heath in 1968, and the mischief of it to Mrs Margaret Thatcher 10 years later, has easily adapted to the surge and retreat of Scottish nationalism.

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, said in Edinburgh last October. 'I do not believe most people in Scotland are any longer interested in this subject as a practical proposition."

The Labour Parry, equally opportunist but less flexible made shift to govern from 1974 to 1979 with the support of the Scottish National Party and Plaid Cymru and fell when they forfeited that support. In the election which followed they dropped the Welsh but kept the Scottish assembly in their scheme of things,

This year they again propose a directly-elected assembly and executive for Scotland, For Wales, Labour is "examining how best to improve local

The ancient Liberal belief in ederalism has been submerged in the Alliance manifesto beneath something less precise. They offer a Scottish Parliament, with powers to tax but not to run a budget deficit. Tomorrow: Northern Ireland



bowling green at Plymouth Hoe yesterday.

Oil millions 'squandered' on unemployment benefit

The "wasted millions" of North Sea oil revenue provided the main theme of the Liberal/SDP Alliance and Labour campaign press briefings in

Londoo yesterday. The Alliance, with Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, and Mr William Rodgers, one of the founding four of the SDP, as spokesmen, produced three black barrels labelled "North Sea Oil" to illustrate how tax revenue from such a quantity of oil had to be used to pay unemployment benefit for a married couple for a week.

"The point we are making is that three-quarters of all tax revenue from North Sea oil last year went directly to finance benefits for the dole queue," Mr

Huge sums which could have been used on investment to produce jobs had been "frittered away", while investment had dropped to below 2 per cent of the gross national product last year, compared with 6 per cent 10 years ago.

The Alliance was accusing the Government of failing to "invest forward" in the British economy, Mr Steel said.

Mr John Smith, the Labour Party's energy spokesman, said that since 1979 Mrs Thatcher received £20,500m in North Sea oil revenues, one of the greatest windfalls any British Government has had, "but she has squandered the whole of it to pay for the cost of the extra unemployment she has created."

He said that without the extra revenue she would have had to cut unemployment benefit or increase taxes massively.

"In the one case she would have courted social revolution. in the other she would have lost all political support," Mr Smith said, "What a tragedy that this sum has not been used in British industry... We believe the revenue should be used to rebuild our industry and to inject demand into the economy to get it moving again,"

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Kingswood

'Outsider' versus the local

CANDIDATES T. Walker (Lab) R. Havward (C)

M. Gilbert (SDP/All) Kingswood could be one of the closest contests. As the Labour and Conservative candidates fight for every vote, doorstep by doorstep, both must be preoccupied with the same question: bow much extra advantage does a well-known local have over an outsider?

The new Kingswood has been substantially redrawn, but as Labour MP for the old seat between 1974-79, and Mr Terry Walker is a familiar figure whereas Mr Robert Hayward, Conservative, selected six weeks ago, came from Swindon.

Mr Hayward, aged 34, a personnel manager, has typically smooth and efficie Tory campaign machine behind him, while Mr Walker, aged 48, a newsagent, is desperately short of canvassers.

If all is harmony in the Labour Party now, they have a funny way of showing it in Kingswood. Mr Walker beat Mr Ron Thomas, a prominent Bristol left-winger, to become candidate, and a significant number of party activists promptly decamped to assist

Profile of Kingswood 1981 % Own Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Black/Ask 1981 % Black/Ask 1981 % Prof stan 1982 electorate

1979. BBC/ITN nosq Key: % Owner Occ: proportion terminy their own homes; % Loc auth: proportion of council assemb; % Sheel/Mater: Proportion from New Continentweath or Patienter; % Mild of Proportion of non-manual workers; % Profiner: Professions, latjust strangers, and independent termine; BEC/ITM notional result: Calculation of wint result would have been in 1979 in new boundary constituencies by John 1979 in new boundary constituencies by John

Mr Tony Benn's campaign in neighbouring Bristol, East. Both the main parties accept that it is a highly marginal seat, and Mr Hayward believes that it will probably be decided by about 2,000 votes. The two-party fight is likely to mean that Mr Martyn Gilbert, SDP, will feel the squeeze. He is building from a Liberal base of under 5.000 votes in the old constitu-

In spite of Labour's shortage of activists, Mr Walker believes he will achieve a 100 per cent canvass. The party's difficulty is finding any passion, anger, or

even great interest about any particular issue. That is a bad sign for the party. Boundary changes re-

moved large areas of middleclass Bristol suburbia to the east, and brought in what should be more Labour inclined wards nearer the city, but the constituency's marginality apparently remains.

Mr Hayward, who lost his deposit at Carmarthen in 1974, . points out that at last month's Bristol city council elections wards in Kingswood polled slightly in favour of his party. Two wards that Labour should have held were won by a Conservative and a Liberal, he

Mr Gilbert, the Alliance candidate, aged 34, an ambulance service worker, who was and community worker in the arez. Labour claims it has encountered little SDP support. but Mr Gilbert can claim that the recent city elections showed the Liberal arm of the Alliance doing well in areas such a Kingswood. The more votes he pulls, the more harm is likely to be done to Mr Walkers chances

Craig Seton

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Fovle

The sectarian struggle

CANDIDATES J. Hurse (SDLP) M. McGuinness (PSF) G. Campbell (DUP) G. O'Grady (All) E. McLaugh (WP)

It was in Londonderry that British troops went on to the streets in the current troubles and history of another kind is being made in the constituency which oow includes Ulster's second city. The outcome of the struggle between Mr John Hume, aged 46, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) and Mr Martin McGuinness, aged 33, of the Provisional Sinn Fein (PSF) will be momentous, whoever

emerges as victor. A defeat for the province's best known nationalist politician on his home ground would probably be fatal to the SDLP's fortunes but victory will be historic. It would be the first time the city, which has a nationalist majority, would have a Roman Catholic MP at

Westminster.

It is a prize the SDLP wants though Mr Hume, well known in Dublin, Brussels and the United States has had to overcome personal misgivings about Westminster. A party worker said: "People know a

Profile of Foyle 1971 %RC 1979 Electorate 1979 BBC/ITN s result SDLP **znaj 2,000** Key: RC Roman Cashol

Westminster from here. They will come out to send John." The constituency with 67,918 voters takes in 80 per cent of the old Londonderry seat and Strabane from mid-Ulster, making it strongly nationalist With a two to one nationalist majority Foyle mirrors the

nationalist has never gone to

Tomorrow - Bridgend, Southampton, Itchen

province itself. In Londonderry, where the SDLP took overall control of the city council for the first time in 1981 with 41 per cent of the votes, unemployment is at 28 per cent rising to 36 per cent among men and is higher in areas like Creggan, Bogside and Shantallow.

This reservoir of people is fertile ground for the Provisional Sinn Fein who have five advice centres manned by the unemployed as part of their

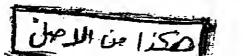
grass roots politics. They are mounting personal attacks on Mr Hume as a "failed leader" while attempting to take advantage of his party's decision to abstain on a motion to the council trying to remove "London" from its name, Mr McGuinness, who has

served two prison sectences in the republic for membership of the IRA, appears diffident but is an articulate exponent of politics Sinn Fein-style as he sits in his office surrounded by many left-wing books. Rival Unionists agreed a deal

and Mr Gregory Campbell of the Democratic Unionists Party is championing the "loyalist" cause though the Official Unionists believe he is not the best man to maximise the Unionist vote. He is appealing for Protestants' support against the SDLP and is also using a decision to stop flying the Union flag on council buildings to rally his supporters.
Mr Gerald O'Grady, the Alliance candidate is campaigning

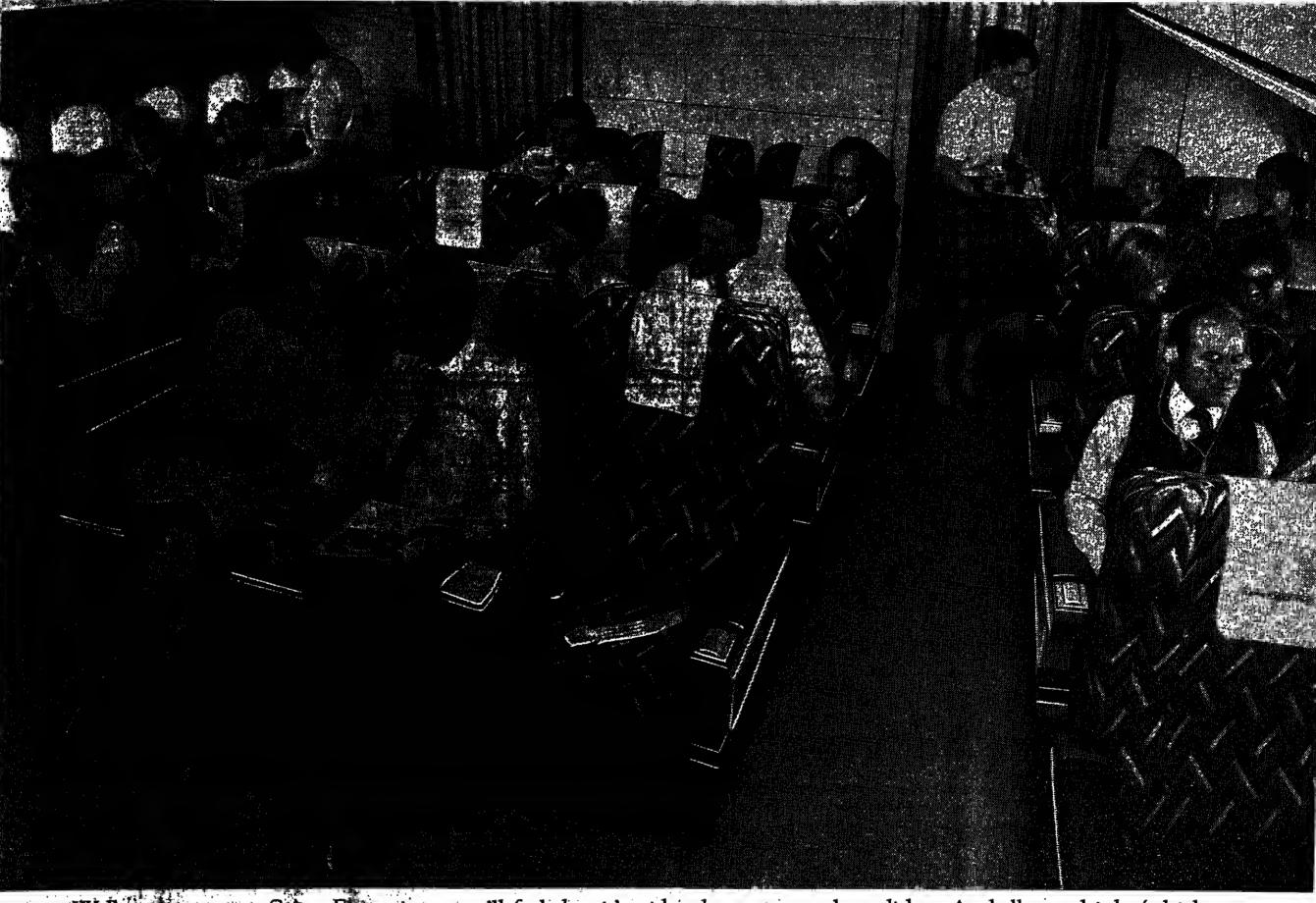
on his party's aim to end sectarianism but will get a low vote as will Mr Eamonn McLaugh of the Workers Party

Richard Ford



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Nato backs twin-track policy of negotiations and missile deployment

reaffirmed their strong belief in the December, 1979, "twintrack decision" of deploying the American medium-range Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe and, at the same time. attempting to reach arms control agreement with the

They emphasized that the security of the alliance depended on the continued presence of periods), by the implementation American, troops in Europe and the US strategie nuclear com-mitment, as well as on the defence and deterrent capabilitics of the European member

There were some reservations, introducing a discor-dant note in addition to the usual Greek reservation on allied support for the US negotiating position in Geneva. Mr Hans Engell, the Danish Defence Minister, spoke of a motion critical of stationing

Parliament a few days ago. In a somewhat amhiguous statement, Spain also reserved il position pending a review regarding its participation in the

missiles in this country passed by the opposition in the Danish

alliance. The main purpose of the meeting was to issue a minis-terial guidance which serves as the main political directive for Nato defence planning and gives directions for the preparation of the Nato force goals for the period of 1985-1990.

Underlining th growing disparity between Nato and Warsaw Pact forces, the ministers decided that greater financial resources would have to be provided and agreed that their 3

Reagan tells Rowny to be sensible

From Our Correspondent Washington

President Reagan is planning to revise the American proposal at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start) with the Soviet Union and has told Mr Edward Rowny, his chief negotiator, to examine all Soviet propsals seriously and be flexible.

Mr Rowny disclosed this to journalists after seeing the President at the White House Wednesday before the resumption of Start in Geneva

next Wednesday.

Mr Rowny said the President had assured him that he would modify his instructions to make them fully consistent with the recommendations of the independent Scowcroft Commission report on the MX missile.

One recommendation was that the US should seek a Start. the missile launchers of each

Nato's defence ministers per cent target for annual affirmed their strong belief in increase in defence expenditure developments beyond the Nato area which might threaten the was still the best solution. vital interests of members of the However, they emphasized

According to a senior Nato that member nations would official, the Europeans and the United States were now fairly have to take steps to make their existing forces more effective. This could be achieved by close to an agreement on general principles. Concrete modernization, higher readiness results could only be obtained on a case-by-case basis, he said. and "sustainability" (the ability to go on fighting for longer Secretary-General, pointed out at yesterday's meeting that the of the rapid reinforcement plan, better air defence and the danger to Europe was not timited to the Soviet SS20 missile, as some of the shorterprovision of additional reserve nits.

New technology offered a sigificant potential in improving conventional forces range Soviet nuclear weapons could also hit the whole of Europe. The SS22, for instance. and progress was seen in the direction of "coordination is known to have a range of

direction of "coordination national efforts in ensuring the exploration of emerging techover 550 miles, with ranges of 300 to 400 miles for others. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, confirmed that Soviet battlefield With a clear reference to the United States, the ministers nuclear weapons had been stationed in Eastern Europe for urged member nations to take account of Nato defence plan-ning initiatives for making a long time, but he maintained that they would be included in opportunities in transatlantie

arms control negotiations.

Nato officials added that cooperation".

In an earlier briefing, Herr Manfred Wörner, the West German Defence Minister, said that he had made it clear to Mr. high-level group of senior officials was studying ways of reducing these types of weapons prior to submitting a report fo Caspar Weinberger, his Amerithe autumn meeting of Nato's can opposite number, that he was all for such ecooperation but nuclear planning group. Dr Luns noted that the Bonn was already producing

strength of the alliance lay in technological advance. The ministers agreed that this enabled them to make "sub-Reference was made to the stantial improvements in the previously contentious issue of conventional defence of the the degree of assistance to be alliance and decided to coordinate national efforts to ensure given by one member country another, especially the the exploitation of new tech-United States, which was able nologies.

Letters, page 15



Nato's iron fist: Dr Joseph Luns (right) and Mr Casper Weinberger at yesterday's press conference.

third to 5,000 each.

some of this equipment, and

technology and production should be on a 50-50 basis.

The President is to hold a with Moscoweasier. meeting of his National Security Council probably on Tuesday to strategie missiles compared decide how to revise the current with 2,343 for the Soviet Union. American proposal.

The Report said it was ed" to carry out the Scowcroft certain that within the next Commission recommendations.

Last July in Start the US week or so the President would called for each side to reduce raise the proposed ceiling of 850 the number of long-range deplored strategic missiles on nuclear warheads by about one each side, as most officials wanted, to make agreement

1,500

The US now has.

Mr Rowny said: "We have a The New York Times yester- good proposal on the table day reported that the State and which lends itself to incorporatagreement that limited the Defence Department disagreed ing the changes that the nuclear warheads rather than on revisions in the US position. President will decide are need-



More blasts as Peru steps up security

A Peruvian policeman inspects the identification papers of passengers travelling from Lima into the Andes at roadblock outside Matucana. Checks have been stepped up since a state of emergency was declared on

Police said yesterday that guerrillas had set off dynamite blasts in various parts of the country, AP reports.

In Ayacucho, heartland of the leftist guerrillas movement, 350 miles south-

Demirel

reports for

detention

Canakkale, Turkey (Reuter) -

The decree also abolished one

As Mr Demirel's car ap-

proached Canakkalo from Ankara, it was diverted by the

police to a seaside military establishment at Zincirbozan

where the politicians are being

By early evening, all detail

neces had arrived at Zincirbo-

zan except. Mr Ishan Sabri

Caglayangil, the former Foreign

of five political parties which emerged since the ban on

parties was lifted in April.

east of Lima, the guerrillas took after six explosions, in which no one advantage of a 90-minute power blackout caused by an earlier attack to set fire to the Government Cultural Institute. The fire was put out quickly and there was no injuries.

In Huaraz, 195 miles north of the capital, a shop and the house of a policeman were bombed. No one was

Police in Chimbote, 250 miles north of Lima, said eight suspected terrorists were captured at the town of Ancos

Police sources in Lima, meanwhile, indicated that the wave of arrests since President Fernando Belaunde declared the emergency suspending civil rights

Diario reported more than a hundred people had been detained for questioning on Wednesday in 11 cities and towns outside the capital.

dollars alleged to have been channelled by the late Roberto Clavi the bank's managing director, to Signor Tassan Din But the socialist newspaper El through foreign associates.

Cricket fund nears target

Kingston (Reuter) - A Jamaican fund-raising drive to dis-suade West Indian cricketers from playing in South Africa has almost reached its target of £100,000. Mr Edward Seagn, the

Indonesia

expels two

Russians Jakarta - Indonesia has asked

two Soviet dipomats known in be engaged in espionage activities to leave the country when

their visas expire, security officials said, Our Correspon-

The move, seen here as lowkey in comparison to the expulsion of a deputy military

attache last year, came after the

regional magazine Asia Weck claimed its local correspondent

had been offered money by a

senior member of the Soviet Embassy in exchange for regular

Neither the officials nor the

Indonesian local press identifies

the two diplomats by name. Diplomatic observers pointed out that Mr Mochtar Kusu-

maatmadja, the Indonesian Foreign Minister is due to visit the Soviet Union before the end

Calvi associate

Milan (Reuter) -

Bruno Tassan Din, the former

director of Italy's widely re-

spected newspaper, Corriere della Sera, was arrested

della Sera, was arrested yesterday and charged with

foreign exchange violations and complicity in last year's collapse

the Milan-based Banco

The arrest followed inquiries

into loans of several million

arrested

Ambrosiano

dent writes,

Prime Minister, said.
The West Indies Cricket Board of Control asked regional governments to help to finance three-year contracts for about 22 players to carry out coaching and other promotional activities in the region.

Mercy mission

Dr Andrew Doig, the former Moderator of the Church of Scotland, flew to Malawi yesterday to plead with President Hastings Banda for the lives of Mr Orton Chirwa and his wife Vera, who are due to be executed for treason next

Slick seen

Bahrain (Reuter) - An oil slick over half a mile in diameter has been spotted near Saudi Arabia's eastern coast. It is part of the huge slick from shattered Iranian wells in the Gulf war zone, and is likely industrial port of Jubail.

Chess clash



Grandmaster Victor Korchnoi (left) and the Soviet prodigy Gary Kasparov will meet in the world chess championship in the US later this year. The other semifinal between Zoltan Rihli of Hungary and Vasili Smyslov of the Soviet Union will meet in the United Arab

Murder appeal

Johanneshurg – An appeal by Mrs Maureen Smith, a British citizen sentenced to death in South Africa for the murder of her husband, will be heard by the appeal court in Blocmfontein on August 16.

Bombing truce

Paris (Reuter) ~ Corsican separatists have said they will observe a truce in their bombing campaign when Presi-dent Mitterand visits the Mediterranean island in 10 days

Lost GIs hunt

Hanoi (AFP) - A delegation of four US military expens arrived in Hanoi for a third raund of discussions on the American servicemen missing in action during the Vietnam

Suspects held

Rome (AP) - Police have arrested 17 suspected leftist terrorists and sympathizers near Rome and Naples in a new crackdown. Thirteen were picked up in southern Naples.

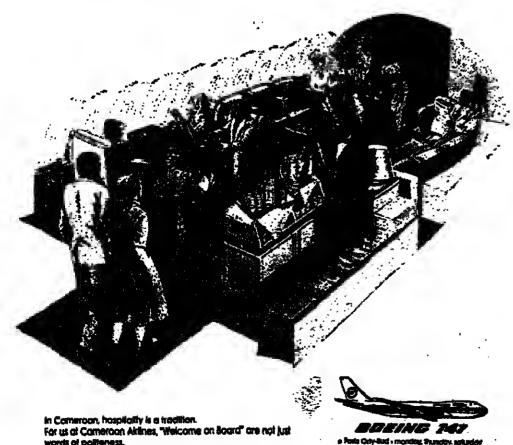
Holiday cheer

Paris (AFP)-The French Government will send 300 special financial inspectors to seaside and mountain resorts this summer to protect holidaymakers from being overcharged.

Correction

have read: "It is now clear that the report will not be published."

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mes you to Cameroon and the rest of Africa.

Section 10 (000)

BOSING 751

Papandreou ignores protests

Unruffled by protest strikers sweeping Greece, and the hostile slogans hurled by thou-sands of demonstrators massed outside Parliament, the Socialist Government is pressing ahead with its controversial legislation imposing severe restrictions on public sector Parliament's Socialist

majority was expected to obey the party whip and vote its approval of the Bill when the heated emergency debate ended.
The Bill authorizes the "socialization" of state-controlled banks, enterprises and public utilities, by introducing "active" worker participation. and also makes strikes illegal unless they are approved by an absolute majority of union membership in a secret ballot.

The law, clearly designed to The Government's interior opposition to it curb the power of the pro-Soviet motive remains a mystery. One that it would not Greek Communist Party (KKE) school of thought suggests that to defy the law.

to stir up labour trouble, now threatend to wreck the benevolent truce observed between the Socialist Government and the Communist opposition for the past 19 months.

Already Mr Harilaos Flora-kis, the KKE's secretary general,

challenged the Government in Parliament on Wednesday night. either to withdraw the Bill or hold early elections. "The present parliamentary

majority was elected by the people on its express assurance that it would defend and broaden the labour freedoms and the rights of the workers," Mr Florakis said, "Instead it is pressing legislation virtually abolishing the right to strike in abolishing the right to strike in The conservative New the public sector. The only Democracy, the main oppodemocratic solution is to go to sition party, which finds the elections."

KKE a strange bedfellow in its

The Government's ulterior

KKE's reaction in case of agreement with the Americans about the continued operation of US military bases in Greece. Another view is that the precaution was vital because of a new set of ansterity measures planned by the Government to

the aim is to emasculate the

curb the vast deficits run by the public enterprises, and to bridge the widening gap in the balance of payments with new loans from Western banks.

The moot point just now is whether or not the KKE will forsake the benefits of the truce with the Government and ask its trade unionists to defy the law with illegal strikes.

opposition to this Bill, stated that It would not incite workers

Crop project threatened by dropouts

The plantations will be joint Colonel Lademora's men are The Commonwealth Devel-

opment Corporation is considering new investment in Minister, who was visiting the Soviet Union when the decree plantation development in the southern Philippines island of findanao, but the plans are already being opposed by the Roman Catholic Church.

The proposed new plantation would be about 40 miles from the site of the Guthrie-National Development Company of the Philippines plantation, in which the CDC is to invest £6.4m. A loan agreement is expected to be signed within a month but

has been delayed by the presence of men of the "Lost Command" under Lieutenantare being used as guards on the

Church leaders have criticised the plans because they fear that the type of development proposed is inappropriate. They also believe the persant farmers involved on the project will be cocreed by Colonel Lademora's men seeking a cut of whatever payment the corporation makes for their land.

emora's men will be replaced on the plantation by new guards trained for the purpose, there is little likelihood that his infinence will be reduced either on the Guthrie plantation at San use of the land which, though relatively primitive, has high moral values.

CDC says it can bring a standard of living previously unheard of, and make better use of the land which, if left as the Guthrie plantation at San Francisco in Agusan del Sur or on the proposed new plan-tations at Loreto and La Paz.

From David Watts, Singapore

ventures between CDC and the Philippine armed forces drop-National Development Company of the Philippines. Both are still at the planning stage. The corporation is employing a Manila firm to assess local

farmers' response to their proposal to establish a plan-tation of 4,000 hectares of oil paine and rubber with a 50hecture experiment plot of

Local church men agree that the corporation is taking care in establishing whether the farmers would like to join the scheme, but say it is naive to think that the task can be done without local influence as the CDC

They also say that the CDC is not, as it claims, giving the local people what they want but is offering plantations of crops not indigenous to the area on a take-it-or-leave-it

Some local politicians have welcomed the corporation proposals, but the church maintains that such agribusiness development will destroy the local social infrastructure which, though relatively primi-

it is, would eventually be unable to support the popu-

outs and said to be responsible

for much murder, rape and looting. He has 15 men serving as guards on the Guthric plantation in return for monthly fees of about 40,000 pesos (about £2,600). He controls rice supplies on the plantation, gold panning in

the nearby mountains and the subsequent dealing in the metal. When workers collect their weekly money there is usually one of Colonel Lademora's men standing nearby running a "lottery", gun in hand. The workers never seem to win.

Colonel Lademora's house is an unpretentious wood-frame building with a wide veranda set back off the main road through San Francisco, which lies at a valley junction amid

Several young women with children sit on the veranda while their leader sleeps. This takes up most of his day since he spends many nights on patrol with his men. Roused from an obviously deep sleep he walked out across

the veranda, running his hand through his short-cut steel-grey

He was not prepared to aliscuss his activities with a "communist journalist" from The Times.

Buddhism is reborn

Prayer flags fly again over Tibet

Lhasa (NYT) - Bands of pilgrims bearing fruit jars filled with yak butter tradge to the old moussteries, and then spoon it into the flickering us that Illuminate the great lamps that illuminate the great Buddhas. The pilgrims press their foreheads to the relics and sip holy water poured from a teapot by a monk in a rust-red robe.

The most pious of them prostrate themselves in the dust of the street to pray before they dare to enter the Johang temple, the oldest and holiest shrine of Mahayana Buddhism.

Four years after the Chinese authorities lifted their han on religious worship, Buddhism has been reborn in Tibet. Prayer flags flap from poles on intain passes, from the few gnaried trees, even from the necks of heden yaks

rough sheepskin gaments, some with red twine in their hair and long daggers in their bein, converge daily on Lhass after travelling for days and marks from remote mountain and desert villages to visit the holy sites.
But most striking is the enduring veneration of the

Dalai Lama, who fled to India 24 years ago after an uprising against Chinese rule failed. Photographs of the religious leader adorn temple alters. In the streets of old Lhasa some young women wear his picture in anniets around their necks. and a few men show off small

iapel buttons with the Delai Lama's likeness. Communist Party members and government workers must still be atheists, a Tibetan party member said. But other Tibetans may again practice the faith that has been synonymous with their culture. Asked how many Tibetans

after 33 years under com-munism, the party member said about 100 per cent. When China annexed Tibet

in 1950, it appointed the Dalai Lama chairman of a com-mission preparing Tibet's transition to an autonomous region under Peking's control. After the 1959 rebellion was crushed, a drive to gradicate Buddhism got under way. reaching its worst excesses in the cultural revolution.

Most monasterics were destroyed. The Dalai Lama has said their number dropped from 3,700 to only 13. The Chinese have never disclosed figures, but Mr Ngapoi Ngawang Jieme, a Tibetan who lives in Peking and is a vice-chairman of the National people's Congress, admitted in Beijing Review last year that "the extent of the destruction was unprecendented in our

In yesterday's report from Warsaw the reference to a party report by Professor Hieronym Kubiak should

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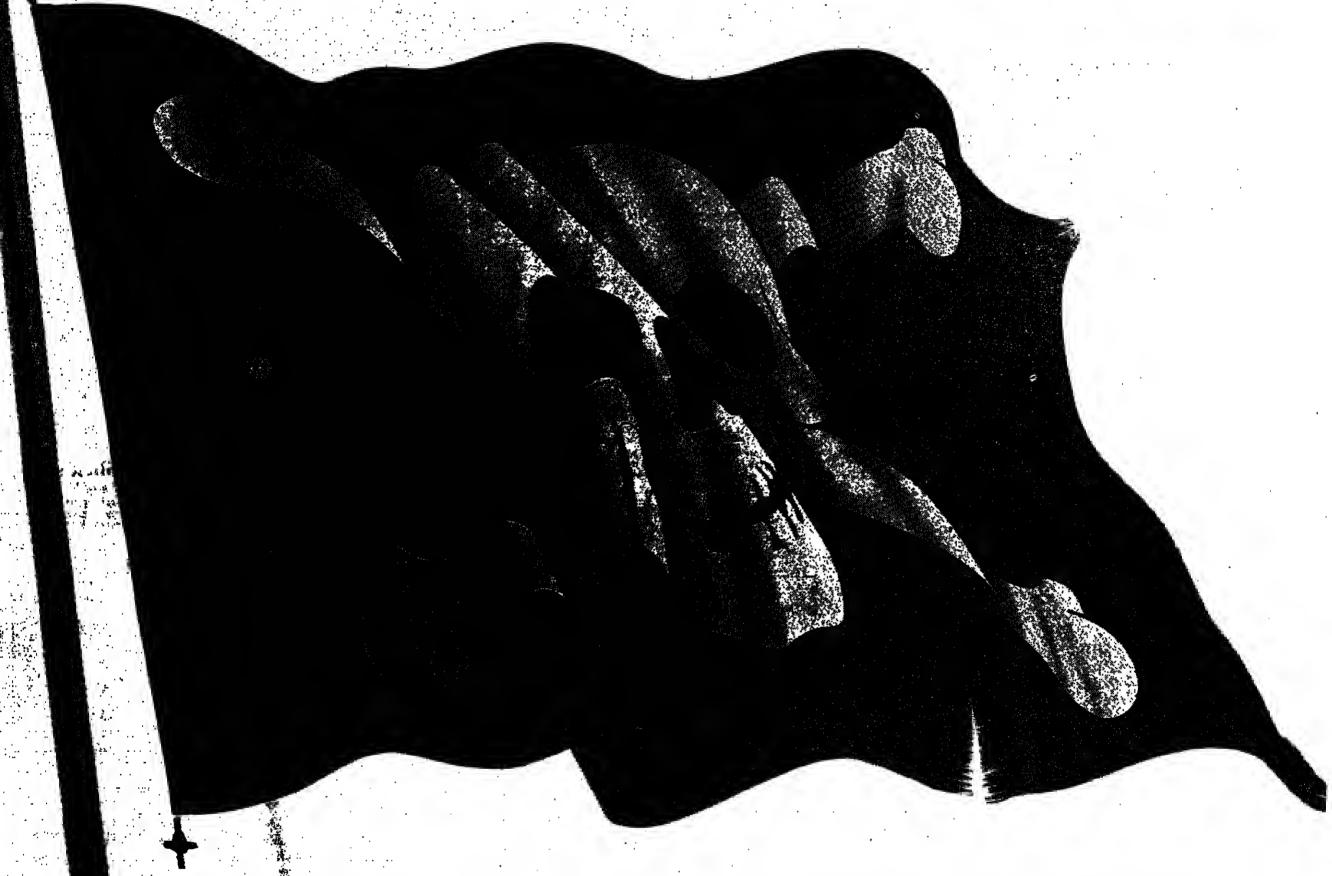
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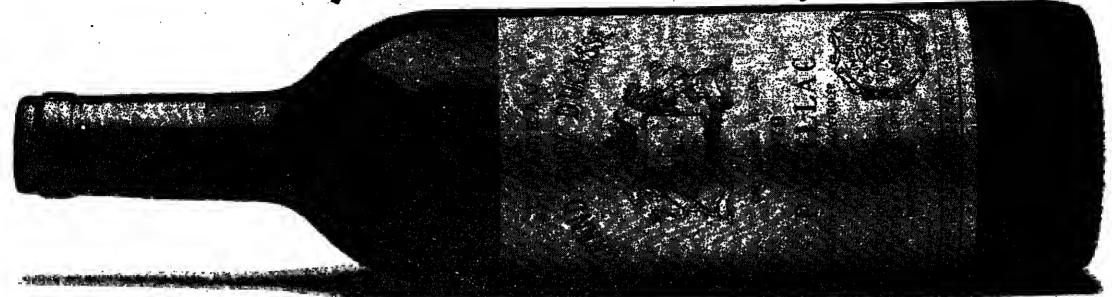
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You'll find the quality familiar and the prices, quite often, no stalgic. All twenty-nine wines have been tasted and tested by our wine buyers who have been working, if you can call it work, on this selection for 12 months. (Over 600 wines were considered before the final selection was made)

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Many of them come with established reputations like the Puligny Montrachet or Chateau Grand Puy Ducasse.

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You'll find the complete list in 20 of our largest stores and a further 150 stores will carry a good selection.

We hope you'll enjoy reading about the wines below and that you'll be tempted to turn a wine list into something even more satisfying.

A shopping list.

1 Chateau Grand Puy Ducasse 1979 Pauillac

A classic Claret from one of the most important communes in the Medoc. Full bodied with good fruit and tannin this wine will develop over the next three or four years into a fine wine of distinction. £7.45.

2 Chateau Jean-Fauré 1979 Grand Cru St. Émilion.

Like all St. Emilions this wine will drink younger than the great growth clarers and is already soft and fruity. The 1979 is delightfully drinkable and offers, along with elegant medium weight, a bouquet with a hint of violets. £5.45.



3. Chateau de Poncie 1981 Fleurie.

The true charm and distinction of one of the most delicate of the Beaujolais. Cranite soil and the Camay grape have combined in one of the more southerly Beaujolais villages to produce a wine which is soft, truity and delicately perfumed. Superb with cold meats or cheese - but many would say with anything, £4.35.

Château Tourteau Chollet 1980 Graves.

Graves, a huge area of wine production to the south of Bordeaux is famed for its rich, slightly spicy red wines. Small proprietors abound in the area producing wines which are firm when young and pay for keeping Here is a pleasant fruity example of medium weight which will go happily with most meats or cheese. £3.60.

5. Chateau du Bousquet 1981 Côtes de Bourg.

Less well known than the Médocs which lie opposite, the wines of the Côtes de Bourg offer excellent value for money. The best of the slopes, near the river include the vines from which this splendid example is formed Although it will keep, it can be enjoyed now without hesitation, £3.20.

Gevrey Chambertin 1978.

Amongst the richest and most enduring of all the great Burgundies, this full-bodied and powerful wine from the celebrated village on the slopes of the Cote de Nuits, will be enjoyed with the richer meats – a pheasant would be ideal. £8.95.

Produced on the granite soil of the most northerly of the nine nominated "cru" villages which produce the best of the Beaujolais. St. Amour is fruity and fresh. £3.75.

8. Domaine de Palestor 1979 - Châteauneuf du Pape.

Châteauneuf du Pape is recognised the world over as the finest of the southern Rhones Dark strong and long-lived This is a fine example from the rocky vineyard of one of the leading growers and two or three years more bottle age will improve it. £5.25. (Coming shortly) Gigondas 1981

Like its more famous neighbour Châteauneuf du Pape, Gigondas is a deep, hearty, robust red wine, taking its character from the Grenache grapes which predominate in the blend It will hold its own with game, roasts, casseroles and all cheese dishes. £4.35.

10. Château la Borie – Rhône 1982.

This is the product of a vineyard which was totally replanted 20 years ago. (It has grown in reputation as a result.) The presence of Syrah and Granache in the blend gives the slight peppery sensation on the palate which is so characteristic of a Rhone wine. £2.99.



11 Château Barreyres 19/9 Haut-Médoc

The Médoc on the west bank of the river is the most important red wine district of Bordeaux. Here, from just north of the Margaux, is an excellent fruity claret of medium weight, which has been made with great care and would even improve with a few years bottle age. £3.55.

12 Domaine du Colombier 1982 Chinon.

Though less well-known there are some fine fresh light reds from the gravel soils of the Loire. This one has a distinct fruitiness and pleasant acidity. It is best drunk young and will happily accept a degree of chilling, £3.75.

Château de Gourgazaud 1980 – Minervois.

From the hilly country of the Languedoc-Roussillon but with more of the Cabemet Sauvignon grape than is usual. This makes for a distinctive medium-bodied wine of charm - robust enough for most meats and cheeses. £4.99.(Magnum.)

14. Clos de La Mouchère 1980 – Puligny Montrachet. Another great classic dry French white wine. Produced to the north of Meursault and lacking some of its softness it is perhaps, the ultimate accompaniment to oysters but enhances any fish or white meat £8.45.

Domaine De La Bizolière 1982 Savennières.

The white Anjou wines to the western end of the Loire Valley are characteristically dry and full bodied - some say with the crispness of new apples. Here is a fine example best drunk young and served chilled, it is slightly flowery with good acidity. £3.60.



Meursault Moillard 1980.

Meursaults Pinot Chardonnay grapes provide some of the worlds great white wines. Rich, smooth and dry, but mellow. This is a fine example, soft and full, which will mature and improve for two or three years. £6.95.

17. Sancerre Les Perriers 1982.

This was a good year in the Loire, where the Sauvignon grapes grown on limestone produce elegant, dry white wines. This fresh and fruity wine from Verdigny Commune is best drunk young and slightly chilled £4.65.

18 Moulin Touchais 1964 - Anjou.

The valley of the Loire shelters the Chenin Blanc vines from which are made some exceptional white wines. In the limestone caves at Doue la Fontaine lies a huge selection of some of France's best kept wine secrets. Moulin Touchais is one. The perfect dessert wine with plenty of fruit and a balanced sweetness best revealed when chilled. £5.75.

1. 3 m. 1

19. Château Tertre du Moulin 1982 Entre-deux-Mers Between the "two seas" of the Dordogne and the Garonne lies a vast area of wine production. The whites of this area are allowed the "appellation." Here is a crisp, fruity dry white wine from a grower with an established reputation for consistent quality. £2.75.

20. Clos St. Georges 1981 Graves Supérieures.

Long before Graves was known for the red wines with which it is now most associated it had a high reputation for sweet white wines. Clos St. Georges is found on the borders of Barsac It has depth, style and length, which come through impressively on the palate. £2.99.

21 Château de Beaulieu 1980 Côteaux Du Layon.

Beaulieu is one of only six communes in this sheltered area to the south of the Loire to be granted the "appellation." This is an exceptional medium sweet white wine with lots of fruit and an acidity of considerable length which give it great style and depth. At its best lightly chilled with fresh fruit £2.80.

22 Muscat de Beaumes — De Venise

This is a naturally sweet white wine from the southern end of the Rhône Valley. The sun has ample time to develop the sugar and add a delicate perfume and flavour. A dessert wine of great distinction. £4.25.

23 Uerziger Würzgarten Auslese 1975 Moselle. The Riesling wines of Würzgarten are sheltered by mountains and this fragrant and spicy sweet wine is produced from selected (auslese) grapes. Serve chilled with desserts or as a special aperitif. £5.99.



24 Domaine De La Bretonnerie 1982, Muscader De Sèvre et Maine Sur Lie. This Muscadet is named after two of the Loire's great tributaries. It has the added fruit and body which results from the grapes remaining longer on the vines ('sur lie') ideal with fish — especially shellfish. A light, dry and refreshing white wine £2.99.

25 Kiedricher Heiligenstock Kabinett 1982 Rheingau From the pride of Germany's wineland come some splendid and white wines. This one is no exception. Elegant and well-balanced it is a distinguished accompaniment to most white meat and fish. £4.20.

26. Deidesheirner Herrgottsacker Kabinett 1981 Rheinpfalz Wines from the Palatinate are rich, well flavoured, and lively and Deidesheimer is regarded as one of the best villages. This is a light medium dry white wine and versatile enough for fish, poultry or a chilled aperitif. £4.10

27. Apetloner Gewürztraminer Beerenauslese 1981.

Specially selected and overripe grapes from the Gewürztraminer vines at Apetion in the Burgenland of Austria, produce a wine of concentrated sweetness and depth to compare with the best of the Sauternes. Lightly chilled it makes a superb accompaniment to fruit or dessert £4.95. (Coming shortly)

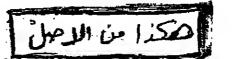
28. Amarone Pasqua 1978.

This is a Recioto della Valpolicella - not to be confused with the more popular wine of the latter name. Only the grapes from the ears' of the vine which have begun to dry in the sun are used. The result is a dry red wine of high quality and full flavour. £3.95. (Coming shortly)

29. Osinta da Bacalhoa 1981

Portuguese red wines have been a rather well-kept secret for too long. This one produced from Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, matured in chestnut casks, is similar to a dry, red Bordeaux. Like all Portuguese reds, it will improve with keeping, £3.65.

Good wine costs less at Sainsbury's.



Mac vines harrown

SOFTWARE DON'T IN THE TANK OF THE

Wille with playing

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MARKEWAY (T) !

MANAGES.

Recall of ambassador opens way for shift in Soviet policy

The recall to Moscow at Mr Pyotr Abrasimov, the Soviet Ambassador in East Berlin, marks the end of the career of for West Berlin. one of the countrys most. As a senior member of the important and influential Communist Party's Central key role in formulating Soviet hard-line representative of

and West, for the past 20 years. Mr Abrasimov served two lengthy spells in East Berlin from 1962 to 1971, and then again from 1975. In between he was briefly Soviet Ambassador regular contacts with the Chief in Paris, where his overbearing Burgomeister of West Berlin, manner made a far from good then Herr Willy Brandt, and

In East Berlin he behaved Righted Von Weizsticker, the virtually as a Soviet pro-consul, wielding enormous power behind the scenes and ensuring the Kremlin's views were decisive in determining East German policies, while loudly trumpeting the full independence and sovereignty of the East German state. East German state.

He began his first incumbency in the huge embassy in Unter Den Linden a year after the erection of the Berlin Wall, at a time when Moscow was trying to confine the application of the four-power status of Berlin to the western sectors only. He ended it with the drawing up of the four-power agreement in 1971, in the tough and drawn-out preparation of

which he played a vital role. The agreement was a main accomplishment of detente,

Russian

for Venus

Moscow (Reuter) - The

Soviet Union yesterday laun-

ched an unmanned spacecrafts

towards Venus designed to

carry out research on the:

atmosphere and surface of the

reach Venus in early October and go into orbit. The reference

to surface research suggested the

craft, like its most recent

predecessors, was carrying a

smaller probe which would land

which reached Venus within a

few days of each other in March

last year, landed small modules

which sent back photographs

and data from analysis of rock

samples before burning up.

The Venus 13 and 14 probes,

The probe, Venus 15, will

planet, Tass reported.

on the planet.

probe

leading to a marked easing of position he has used to advance international tension and a Soviet policies in the name of large measure of normalization all fellow diplomats.

envoys abroad who has played a Committee, he was a skilled and policy towards Germany, East Soviet policy. He met regularly the Bonn ambassador of Britain, France and the United States on all questions concern-

ing Berlin.
Who 1966, he also initiated in East Berlin he behaved Rights Von Weizsteker, the



Mr Abrasimov: Wielded

Mohamad, the Malaysian

Prime Minister, yesterday reshufiled his Cabinet by

bringing in four new ministers

and appointing five new deputy

ministers and four parliamen-

No dramatic changes were

noted, and only one minister

was moved to another portfolio

when Tan Sri Chong Hon Nyan

went from Health to Transport.

Thatcherite approach to govern-

opted to go along with the

changes in the administration.

the resignation of four Cabinet

The changes were caused by

Given Dr Mahathir's almost

ment, many had expected a more dramatic reshuffle, but he

evolutionary

Prime Minister,

tary secretaries.

best from 1,000 ft up. Below as was one of several East German enclaves sticking into West Berlin. A wire fence

dozen modest villas set ame

the trees, beyond it a strip of

raked soil and then the

infamous concrete Wall, which

zigzags around the western

sectors of the old capital for 102 miles.

ies," the pilot told me over the intercom. "Imagine looking straight into the windows of

West Berlin neighbours each

cation line: we did not want to

stray into East German airspace and provoke a diplo-

matic incident with the Russians. Luckily the 7 Flight

Army Air Corps, which carries out these random Wall patrols

almost every day, knows the boundaries by heart. Even so,

mistakes can easily be made when the Wall sometimes takes, short cuts and leaves

isolated patches of abandon

East German territory on the

western side. West Berlin has its en

ciaves, too. In the American sector, we suddenly dived

down to hover low over a read

that leads out to Steinsthcken

island in East German terri-

tory. Allied troops used to

a picturesque but someho

day."
He swang the helico

carefully round the de-

"They must be party trust-

His removal to head Intourist is a clear demotion. It could be simple retirement on grounds of age - he is now 71 - and in keeping with Mr Andropov's wish to shake up the senior party apparatus. Or it could suggest the Kremlin in considering a fresh approach to the German question, in light of the new government in Bonn andthe steadily developing links between East and West Ger-

Mr Abrassimov always rejected any tentative proposals: for a final settlement of the German question with rough MOSCOW: There

puzzlement yesterday in Mos-cow over the reported dismissal of Mr Abrasimov, Richard His replacement was an nounced by Moscow radio, but not by Tass, which normally carries announcements of ap-pointments and dismissals. The

move was not mentioned in any Soviet newspapers yesterday.
Officials were unable to shed light on the affair, and some were apparently taken by surprise. Sources said the downfall of Mr Abrasimov was a personal demotion, and was not part of a change in Soviet

The full cabinet is as follows:

I DO THILL CRUILLET IS ST. MULLOWS-Prime Minister and Deleness Debut Sarl Dr Mainstift Mohemed. Deputy Prime Minister and Hean. Affairs: Debut Muss. Histor. Housing and Lecal Government: Datuk Neo-Yee Pen. Wedes and Utilities: Datuk Sarry Valu. Freeligh Affairs: Tan Sci Grangel Shuffe. Weltzer Services: Datin Packins Alehah Abdul

and Industry: Tunks Alvania, Franco: Tenglar Razzielgh resport Tan Sci Coong Hon Nyan, fusbries: Datok Paul Leong Khee viculture: Datok Abdul Manner vergy, Telecommunications

ter and Maspower, Datok Mak Hor Servetter Datok Adlo Adem, Selence

logy and Environment: Datuk Step lealth: Datuk Chin Hon Nglers, Pet r: Datuk Shehrir Abdul Semed, Cui

Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir ministers, and deputy ministers

ferry in people and supplies by helicopter, and a couple of blades on a patch of grass policy toward East and West Germany. mark their former landing site.
But now there is a lifetime a road, hemmed in by high walls on either side, that links the village to West Berlin. It **Modest Cabinet reshuffle** was exchanged after the 1971 by Malaysian Premier four-power treaty for Western

exactly between the walls, circled round Steinstücken and flew back. Farther on there is another absurdity: a clump of West Berlin trees marooned between the Wanniee lake and the Wall. Access is through an almost surrealistic door in the Wall, with a bell to smumon an East German border guard to escort you across the raked death strip - not mined,

territory elsewhere. We flew

the Wall to the few square verde of West Berlin. One of 260 East German watchtowers was strategically placed to watch over the lake, where white border markers bobbed up and down. On the western side there are doz of sailing boats, people bask-ing on the beaches in summer.

East German border troops permanently man the Wall. We saw their barracks in the distance and also several large Soviet bases. Here and there a detachment was engaged on strengthening the already

saw the famous brick prison, which seemed to be in a state of virtual collapse. In a little white hut in the grounds its sole immate, Rudolf Hess, now 89, sits in the sun on his halfand was not allowed to take photographs ("allied regu-lations," I was told).

sector. The British do most of the Wall patrols on behalf of all three allies. The French do not have helicopters in Berlin. No West German is allowed in the skies over Berlin, so we had the air to ourselves.

In the industrial north we passed factories that back right on to the Wall, railway tracks that run between several sets of walks and a long inner wall that for some reas cuts off East Berlin from the border Wall - probably to make escapes harder, though there have been over 186,000 since the Wall went up in 1961. In the first 20 years there were also 3,082 East Germans arrested at the Wall. and 71 people killed on the

Berlin's Turks live, we came to the gold-painted historic victory column from where the road leads to the Brandenburg Gate. Beyond it lies East

In the inner city the Wall is harder to spot as it zigzags between buildings. The death strip is narrower but the watch towers more frequent. We passed former stations and rotting railway sidings, aban-doned by their East German owners. The pulsing life on Kurfürstendamm with its lines of cars seemed in curious contrast to the silent borders. Away to the south-west the cars streamed out from one of the exit points through the Wall to the Antobakus to West

Michael Binyon suspected war criminals

Prosecutor demands life term for ex-SS man

Berlin (Reuter) - Herr Horst Bosse, the East German state manded life imprisonment for Heinz Barth, aged 62, a former SS oficer on trial in East Berlin on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Herr Barth sat motionless in court on the last day of the trial as Herr Busse said that the he had taken part in the "coldblooded execution of Nazi extermination policies".

Herr Barth has admitted involvement in killings in Czechoslovakia and atOradoursur-Glane, France, in the second World War. Sentence is due next Thursday.

"The seriousness of the crimes and the weight of personal responsibility demand that the accused he excluded for ever from socialist society. I propose that Heinz Barth be sentenced to life imprisonment and be deprived for ever of his civil rights," Herr Busse concluded an 80-minute summary of the evidence.

On Monday Herr Barth wept in court as he admitted killing by machine gun fire 20 men in a by machine gin fire 20 men in a garage at Oradour, among the 642 villagers massacred on June 10, 1944, in reprisal for the capture by the French resistance of a Nazi major.

He also admitted shooting, or standing guard as others shot 92 partisans in Lidice, Czechoslovakia, in 1942. Herr Busse said that the crimes were "excerpts from a ghastly whole, part of a terrible inferno, components of bestial terror system". Herr Barth's assertion that he was obeving orders was no defence.

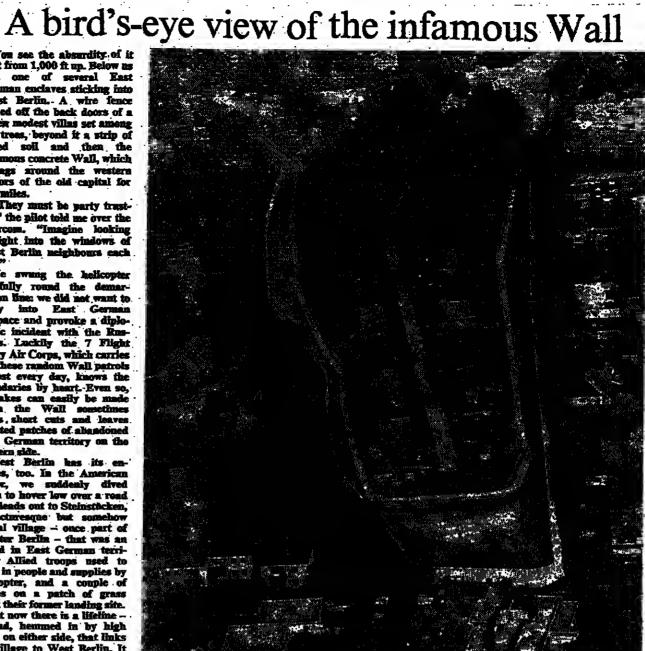
He had volunteered for death squads at Lidice, where he was a member of a police battalion. At Oradour, when he was an SS lieutenant, he was one of those who had given the orders for the encirling and destruction of the

village, Herr Busse went on. He added that Herr Barth had avoided detection after the war because he had faked his service record and used a 1939 civilian identity card.

He returned to Gransee where he was born, north of Berlin, after the war and was a textiles buyer for the state retailing concern Konsum until his arrest in 1981. He was detected by analysis of wartime records.

"Barth well knew that these killings, after the defeat of the fascists, would be punished". Ken Busse said.

One prosecutor used his summary to attack West Germany for failing to try many



Letter from Berlin

ad the markers the River Havel and the Wannsee are

formidably fortified frontier.

Hovering over Spandau, I contrary to popular belief and through another hole in hour walks. I did not spot him.

> Farther north we checked in at Tegel sirport in the French

Wheeling inwards over the high-rise flats where West

THE LUXURIOUS NEW SENATOR. THE CHOSEN CAR FOR THE CHOSEN FEW

For a selective Vauxhall-Opel have created an distinctly elegant new Senator A car engineered and equipped to a high standard for

those to whom high standards are a way of life. Under the bonnes there is either a 2.5 or 3.6 line. Bosch fuel-injected six cylinder engine, linked in each case to a

transmission renowned for its smooth change The Serious CD offers air conditioning as standard for

the occasional summer, and heated front seats for the rest of the year. However, all the Senators have the tasteful distinction of sumptuous seats, deep carpeting, a steel sliding sunroof and rear time-delayed courtesy lights, that allow your companions time to get comfortable.

For yourself, you'll find the driver's seat is height adjustable; the 4-spoke steering wheel is tiltable; the door mirrors are heated and electrically operated, and Bach Concertos sound

superb through the stereo cassette player with its 4 speakers. Your local Vauxhall-Opel dealer will be pleased to show you one of the new Senators. Have your personal assistant make an appointment.



The State of the state

THE ARTS

Cinema

Goodies and baddies for children of all ages

Return of the Jedi (U) Leicester Square Theatre; Odeon, Marble Arch;

The Hunger (18) ABC, Shaftesbury Avenue

Dominion

Jacques Becker season National Film Theatre

The Star Wars films are not - like the Grease Ils, the Hallowe'en Ills and Rocky IVs - sequels and spin-offs, but constitute a continuing serial. George Lucas, who remains the guiding hand as producer and principal writer, whoever the director may be (this time it is Richard Marquand), plans a cycle of nine episodes in all. Star liars, The Empire Strikes Back and Return of the Jedi represent episodes 4. 5 and 6. In the nld days of course serials came out weekly; but these three parts were released respectively in 1977, 1980 and 1983. At this rate. of three-year intervals, not all of us will still be around in see how things turn out in chapter nine. Even the youngest patrons of the original Star II ars will be taking their own children in see a middle-aged Luke Skywalker and his artistic aged. and bis rusting robots.
Lucas's declared intention had been

to return to the style and naive pleasures of the weekly exploits of Flash Gordon and Captain Marvel; and true to the authentic method, the individual episodes tend to be reprises with variations rather than actual progressions of a story. Luke and his chums are still doing battle with the cvil usurper Emperor and his creature Darth Vader, and the donouement is the inevitable frenzied battle in space. This time the Emperor and Darth Vaoer are definitely conquered. The serial is planned in three triptych cycles: for the others (again true to the conventions of the form) new villians will be found,

In approach and style there is some change for the worse, though it is unlikely to affect the preprogrammed appeal of the series. Special effects have more and more taken over from the human interest. The credits for technical work are now endless; and the effects become ever more marvellous in every department, whether the creation of space hardware, grotesque orimeval mon-siers or cute and cuddly Disneyesque

The invented creatures are a lot



Dragon monster Jabba in Return of the Jedi; he might have been invented by Tenniel for an X-rated Alice

more enjoyable than the humans who are always strictly two-dimensional, and whose relationships are now sketchier than ever. There is certainly more fun to be had with the denizens of the demonic disco in Star Wars who now form the court of a huge dragon monster called Jahba. With his enormous, scaly, toad-like head, sitting gross, greedy and flatulent, meting out death and torture. gobbling up his smaller subjects and toying lecherously with captive maidens, be might have been invented by Tenniel for an X-rated

The film remains a cunning and prodigal synthesis of every kind of popular mytb. There are vague memories of classical legend in the basic story of a hrother who risks falling in love with the sister whose identity he does not know, and who discovers in the same moment that the man whom it is his destiny to kill

atonement, and Luke's cries to his father in the extremines of torture have echoes of Christian lore. There are once again nods to the Hitlerian pageantry of Triumph of the Will. Vader's funeral pyre looks even like a small homage to Gandhi.

The conflicts intermittently take on

the style of Western or of Sword-and-Sorcery. The bad people are in their appearance amalgams of all the things we hate: Nazis, traffic cops, Mao suits. The latest addition to the good people is a tribe of teddy bears who sometimes carry on like Robin Hood and his Merry Men and at others like comic cannibals from strip cartoons. Aimed with deadly calculation at the child in all of us, Return of the Jedi estimates our mental age - no doubt quite accurately - at around six and a

At the moment of high eupboria for

is in fact bis own father. The mystical sources of The Force, Darth Vader's exemplifies the casualties of the bad times (before Channel Four) when even the most promising directors had small chance of exercising their craft. More than a decade ago Scott made an excellent and original low-hudget film, financed by the British Film Institute, called Loving Memory. The years of waiting between then and The Hunger have been spent at the treadmill of commercials; and his

> Not that the screenplay gives any encouragement to dn better. Adapted from a novel by Whitney Strieber which is clearly to be avoided, it is a fairly incoberent tale of mysticism,

new film goes to show the taint which

too much of that can lay on talent and vision. Technically faultless, the film

at every moment has the trashy chie

of an extended commercial for

cosmetics or soft furnishings, though more often it seems to be selling

is a beautiful vampire who has ensured millennia of immortality by constantly appearing The Hunger for blood. Susan Sarandon is a doctor with a more scientific interest in logevity and aging. David Bowie's rather brief appearance as a lovervictim of Deneuve with a bad case of rapid aging provides the film's most consoling moments. The make-up men and Bowie's clever mime make quite a feat out of the aging; and the film almost rises to a touch of humour with the scene of Bowie growing several hundred years older n a doctor's waiting room.

It is still very small compensation for all the other flashy silliness, and the effortful erotics of a nude leshian-vampire encounter between Deneuve and Sarandon - both of whom are actresses far too attractive to have this

The National Film Theatre's French year moves on this month to a complete retrospective of the 13 films completed by Jacques Becker, Becker (1906-1960), consistently made films that were and remain enjoyable, and made his own strong contribution to the prestige and popularity of the French cinema in the post-war decade. He almost became an actor. he played in Jean Renoir's Boudu sauve des eaux, and King Vidor wanted to take him off to Hollywood and make a star of him.

Instead Becker stayed on to be assistant to Renoir and Renoir's example undoubtedly helped shape his own appreciation of character, of milieu, of the interaction of groups, Even trifles like a comedy vehicle of Fernandel, Ali Baba, have their own style; and films that look like trilles -Falbalas, set in a Parisian fashion house, or Rue de L'Estrapade - often intimate unsuspended depths. Rue de L'Estrapade was the third and least successful of the marital comedies by which Becker is today best remem

The NFT season is also a chance to experience again Becker's uniquely evocative period reconstructions, whether the belle epoque of Les Arentures de Arsène Lupin, the world of the Apaches and their women in Casque d'Or, the eve of the twenties in Montparnasse 19 or Becker's own contemporary France in Rendezvous de Juillet. Not to be missed, above all, is Becker's last film, Le Trou, the story of an attempted prison break which is a virtuoso exercise in suspense, created within unities of

Theatre

Television

Norman Mailer at Sixty (BBC somewhat more sceptical about 2) has been compared to Mount the writer. Rushmore, but really he looks In Nobody Minded the Rain Day (BBC 2), those of us not sions of Coronation more like Fred Flintstone. He is the primeval innocent, aggrieved when the rocks are versed in Coronation lore thrown at him but strong discovered that the Queen enough to throw them straight herself was responsible for the back. Last night's documentary presence of television cameras took as its occasion the publication of his most recent Prime Minister and Cabinet publication of his most recent rovel Ancient Evenings, which having first rejected the idea. She was truly the child of our opus of old Egypt"; since it age — or, risking paradox, her seemed to consist entirely of age. So was this programme itself, gang rape it might just as well since it devoted a great deal of have been a magnum open of

since it devoted a great deal of attention to the role of modern have been a magnum opus of communications in the Great With his combination of Event As the commentator said, in the anodyne terms naivety and self-projection, said, in the anodyne terms vulnerability and combative usually reserved for travelogues in the cimena. "It was tele-vision's day." Extra transmitness, Mailer bimself is very ters were erected to reach previously inaccessible parts of board announcing coming attractions, alongside Bodytone, the country, facilities were arranged to broadcast pictures Dancerobics and Karate. Some writers work steadily inward. across the Channel, and advertisements on how to "Build Your Own Television" appeared in the press. Twenty million people watched the ceremony, and this blessed union of religion, statehood and ward, engoging great quantities of American life and then spitting them out with affectionthe BBC proved once again that the great strength of bistorical rituals of this kind is that they

Peter Ackroyd

Concert

BBC SO/Ashkenazy Festival Hall

contemporary New York.

much part of his own culture. There he was, on a bulletin

like wireworms of the spirit, but

Mailer keeps on moving out-

ate distaster. Frank Delaney,

who interviewed him for the programme, has the ability to

ry" study of the man, it was

easy questions which are in fact hard to answer; as a result, although this was a "celebrato-

If the cancellation, due to Giulini's illness, of the Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts was something of a disappoint-ment, then their replacement, if Wednesday's first Brahms Festival concert was anything to go by, is certainly not.

At the start of a three-day session of Brahms concertos, and chamber music marathons. Gidon Kremer gave a performance of the Violin Concerto that ought to make history. The BBC Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy had put its cards on the table in a forcefully driven yet generously lyrical Tragic Overture, and a similar balance of steady impetus, bold assertioo and lyrical case

characterized the concerto.
This was the bodywork against which Mr Kremer David Robinson played out a reading of such expressive detail and breadth that, by the end of the first

movement, it was difficult to imagine that any more could be said. His is playing that stretches from top to toe whether be is crouching over to seek the harmonic heart of his double-stopping or leaning out towards his audience to share the confidence of the tiniest

sequential patterning.

After a remarkably dark, searching cadenza, the slow movement was played, wisely, for lighter relief, the violin svelte, the windband almost intrusive.

There was little chance for Mr Kremer to steal the light in the Double Concerto. The playing of his compatriot, Mischa Maisly, can also be larger than life, as his recently recorded Franck Sonata shows. It was also evident in both his broad groundswell in the Andante, and the big heart he drew from his Finale solo, He can find, too, a velvet-gloved sotto voce and chamber-musical

Hilary Finch

Dance

The Seasons Coliseum

The first new production of Festival Ballet's London season was given on Wednesday night form under Graham Bond. Giazunov's The Seasons in a however, Glazunov carries the production by Ronald Hynd day, and the public is obviously like was first shown by the delighted to see so many and so delighted to see so many and so much of the dancers. The music is glorious stuff for ostensible theme is not taken have be the state of the dancers. dancing, a cascade of rich very seriously, and I imagine it rather than bother much with melodies in sumptuous, sugary never was, from Peupa's 1900 subleties of stylization or never was, from Peupa's 1900 subleties of stylization or never was, from the superior of the s orchestrations, as sinfully irre-staging onwards. The idea is sistiple as the best pralines.

and his designer. Peter Docher-ty, thought this score suited to The star of

that is often all over the floor. These include quite a few of the with the dancers sitting, lying or rolling. Perhaps they thought to offset the music's sweetness, instead of exploiting it.

With the orchestra in fair

The star of the show, as the caything other than tutus and Spirit of the Seasons (whatever the most splendid of pure that may be) is Koen Onzia, a classic display, such as Ashton recent recruit from Antwerp. A provided when he used some of short, slight young man, he the tunes in Birthday Offering. whizzes and zooms round the instead, they have gone for all-over tights and choreography succession of other dancers.

To be recommended equally to those who live opera and to the

Jame 29; July G. 9, 11 at 7,30pm. July 2 at 8,00pm. Tablets 64-518 01-210 1050-1911 Description of Sand create the post late.

Producer: Michael Geliot, Designer: Ralph Kolait Cast includes: Sarah Walker; James Bowman; John Dobron; Rahmund Herintz, Alan Okz, John Roullinson; Ragnar Ulfude.

nover set foor in the opera house. It could dispet a great many raisconceptions about opera as a dead art form." Misspaid Louis News

Conductor: Edward Downes

company's leading members; Patricia Ruanne and Manola stalwartly Asensio around by Jay Jolley and Jonas. Kaage as, respectively, Summer and Autumn, with Deborah Weiss and Maurizio Bellezza more playfully representing

Hynd's principle seems to

have been to pile on the effects structure. When that involves stible as the best pralines.

simply to have an excuse to whirling the women like cathefind it surprising that Hynd bring on one group of dancers rine wheels round their partners' shoulders, or parading them as high as the arms will lift, everyone goes to it with energy and enthusiasm, and the same for all the jumping, whirling and balaucing in between. You get a lot of steps

John Percival



Elizabeth MacLennan, "gently implacable"

Vertical take-off

Men Should Weep

Royal, Stratford East

When a long-neglected play from the old Unity Theatre repertory is rediscovered in the author's lifetime, revived by a director of international repu-tation, and swept into London on a tide of Scottish acclaim, it is hard in present it as anything other than a deserving cause. But as soon as you start

dwelling on Ena Lamont Ste-wart's affinity with O'Casey, and saluting her study of Glaswegian tenement life in the 1930s for its humane testimony and grim relevance to modern Britain, the response is to be one of dutiful assent followed by a stampede for the exit.

l do not know how Men Should Weep appeared to its original 1947 audiences. But its success in Giles Havergal's 7.84 company production is that it departs totally from all the old conventions of the Socialist stage. Here we have Maggie. worn nut with her scrubbing job and looking after seven children and an unemployed husband but still unsoured and full of love for them all. She is a splendid, wholly credible woman; but it would be an insult to call her an beroic working-class matriarch.

Then there is the rest of the family; the runaway daughter. the disastrously married son, parasite granny, and the swagge-ringly unmanned head of the housebold. You can like and dislike all of them in different ways; but so far as the play is concerned, they are given no alibi for their mistakes and cruelties. It is for the audience to draw the wider social lesson.

There are some fierce domestic rows and one near-fatal stabbing: but what is most remarkable about the piece is its

wealth of really funny lines, and the fact that it avoids all censuriousness towards a group of characters who are incessantly judging each other.

If ever there were a claustro-

phobic box set around them, oo trace of it survives in the free air of this production. On Geoff Rose's stage, the Mnrrisons occupy a ramshackle downstage area, backed by a grimy concrete skyline haunted by spying neighbours, snogging couples, and late-night rowdies; while members of the family dnuble as a chorus of gossips and other figures from the

With the exception of one small boy, age is presented entirely through acting with the handsome young lo Cameron Brown emitting bird-like squawks as the senile granny, clamping boneless gums on any passing sweet and clasping her pension book in palsied talons.

The aim, superbly achieved is to dispel emotional intensity, and divert attention from these people as individuals to the conditions in which they are compelled to live. And instead of the plnd of naturalistic narrative there are side-lit tableaux, explosions of brilliantly lit energy, bold groupings (as where all the women line up down-stage for cake-nibbling courtship confessions), and moments of vertical take-off into lurid violence and volcanio

In short, Mr Havergal has effected a triumphant marriage between the allegedly decadent style of the Citizens' Theatre and the wholesome virtues of the old Labour stage. Acknowledging that, the sharpest memory is of the richly eloquent Glasgow dialogue, and of Elizabeth MacLennan's gently implacable central performance

Irving Wardle

Thrilling chasms of

mood and style

Nightshade Birmingham Rep Studio

central curtained recess bathed in purple light and throbbing organ music; is this a crematorium or a variety theatre? For magician-mortician John Quinn, it is both. But for all the funereal bric-abut for an the function of ark comedy is a play of great tenderness. The rubicund, middle-aged Quinn (Kenny Ireland) lost his wife, first by descriion then by death. Playing Miranda to his Prospero is his devilish daughter Delia, always ready to enter the case that he sticks full of swords, and feign a bloody accident to frighten him.

Their family doctor (June Brown), is a dry old bird with an invalid father, making unconventional arrangements for her own approaching death and subsequently sniggering quictly from the coffin as the conventional cosmetic and panegyrics are laid on regard less. Miss Brown's super unsmiling wit is matched by Deborah Norton as Delia's elegantly frustrated headmis

But Delis herself, byper-per-ceptive to the point of other worldliness adds the spiritual dimension to the story. Crophaired and gamine, Madeline Church fills that impossible demand, though her quicksilver movements go over the top at

She is haunted by two tales, The Sleping Beauty and Jacob's



Wrestling Match with the father's new assistant, a physics the play, graually becomes apparent in this house devoted to death, a lifetime's frustrating struggles appear as a living death that mocks any date on a

coffin. Sometines the play seems to lose its way, but strokes of invention are usually round the corner. "Nothing special. My father was groping my headmis-tress and I was watching from a coffin", Delia explains, and the same itcb dominates her

Angel, whose relevance to her graduate progressing from the father's marriage, and the two Law of Falling Bodies to laying "You're dismissed", the headmistress says after sexual intercourse. I thought you just

were", comes the punning reply. Kenny Ireland, taking over the lead at short notice, sails expertly though the satirical humour, pathos and conjuring tricks alike. And Peter Farago's production walks the tightrope over the play's thrilling chasms of mood and style.

Anthony Masters

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ACADEMY I

FILM

1983

FESTIVAL

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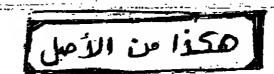
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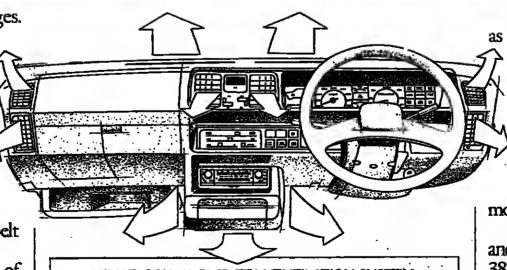
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SPECTRUM

A chop off the old block



MODERN TIMES A short back and

I am writing to you from Snippets in the High Street, and if I wander from the point occasionally that is because am... not too much off the front please. Yes, that's about right.

This is Karen. She is as bored as I am apprehensive, which is very. The first time I went to ooe of these flash dentists, I mean hairdressers, I put my knee on the chair where my bottom should have gone, and leaned over, forelock first, into the basin. A bad start, you say, but not as bad as sideways look at the finish; I came out looking like a spiky rat, freshly drowned. I made straight for the swimming pool, as I shall after this session, to wreck fashion through the healing, timeless properties of chlorine and a

municipal towel. You may think that I... perhaps not quite so much off the back. Oh, you've done it. Fine. Karen here tells me she has speot four years training for this. I am

flattered of course, hut a voice inside tells me that pilots spend just as long learning to fly, and VC10s still crash. Karen is the ooe in italics: Ooo, it's in terrible condition.

"When did you last have it done?"

"Pass." Mmmm

My mother used to cut my father's hair, and I use the word advisedly, for he had hut one. Most of the time she was pretty adroit, although there was one terrible occasion when she went for the hair and missed. There was a click of scissors and a piece of ear flew like a finger nail ioto the corner of the room.

I understand that hair grows six feet a day. It would be a grand thing - though oot for the trade, I admit - if all this push could concentrate itself in a single strand.

But we are imperfect - Karen's not too hrilliant either. Suddenly I am looking terribly lopsided. A stroke perhaps. This place Soippets used to be a hutcher's and I suppose some of the cutting floesse must have imhued itself into the ... ouch. No, I'm sorry, but that actually

hen I was a boy it was all so simple. Candy-striped spirals twirled on the corner of every parade, and for half a crown you could come out looking like Dennis Compton. Whatever could have happened to those sound and basic practitioners when the sixties started swinging (they have a lot to answer for) and long hair demanded its new technologists? Did they all go off to Eastbourne and Tunbridge Wells, where the demand for short back and sides was still hrisk? I think we should be told.

There are those who say that the hairdresser's fuoction has an interface with that of the analyst; that there is some vital nerve linking the scalp with the soul; that the massaging of the one unlocks the secrets of the other. I must be deficient here for I would no sooner lodge my intimacies with Karen than I would have my children kennelled for the holidays. My problem entirely, I know, for the air is crackling with talk of infidelity, real or imagined.

The woman on my right is being crimped into some bizarre confection. She looks like the planning stage for a main dish, with her hair packed into a million twists of silver foil. It must be costing her. Surely she is not walking home in this state as she would be a must for any old flash of lightning. Her Kenny has been playing around. He came home the other night with long scratches down his back and love hites glowing in the soft of his shoulder (although he was so drunk that he tried to pass these off as symptoms of Dutch Elm disease). Now she is taking revenge on him, and her first step is to punish him visually. It could backfire dreadfully.

I shall be resolute. I shall not fire off some inane line like "My wife doesn't understand me" for the sake of conformity. Actually it is truc; she doesn't understand me, any more than I do. Who but a thoroughgoing prune would hlue £8.00 (no, I am not claiming it on expenses) for this sort of I didn't know my ears were that shape.

hy am I the only bloke here? Don't answer that, These unisex places reek of the mark-up rationale; a woman's hair costs more to do than a man's, but, in the hold egalitarianism of the salon, disparities should be kept to a minimum. Hence the eight quid. Now if I hadn't decided years ago

not to look like Liberace I might yet put them through their paces. And another thing. What happened to the quiff? I have a friend called Cottle who is a lonely conservationist in the field, but then he is very short and needs the inches. He has developed his own fishbased agent with which to fix his naturally limp forelock. Every morning he scoops it and sculpts it endlessly, and as he walks to the station it rears above him like a Malibu roller. But it has the durability of a hrandy snap, and the first gust of following wind

reduces it to a glistening splatter across his face. Brush strokes on the neck tell me the joh is done. A flash of the profile in the hand mirror tells me I am perhaps not here at all, hut sewing mail bags in Crown accommodation, for my old hedge of hair is shorn, sheared and shed. I am bepunked.

At the door, who should I pass on his way in hut Cottle, finally delivering himself to the professionals. Don't do it, Cottle. Don't be a fool, man. But he does not recognize me. There is hope for me yet.



ROBIN SACHS actor, married to Sian Philips

"I tend to be cast in upper class parts - Old Etonian, RAF or as I was in *Brideshead*. I don't even have to show David a photograph or discuss the character with him - he just knows what to do. Mine isn't the easiest hair - it curls when it's long, frizzes in the rain. It takes half an

we have similar tastes... David understands that it's as important for a man as for a woman to have his hair and head looking good."

DAVID BEDI of Ricci Burns

Though he finds it difficult, he's actually got very nice hair to work actually got very nice hair to work with - a natural curl, aice movement. The wonderful thing about Robin is that he is a great communicator and he's on the ball. He likes gardens, goes to the gym, takes an interest in clothes and though age is a barrier only if you have absolutely nothing in common it's nice that we are of a civillar and Ha's always cheerful similar age. He's always cheerful happy, though sometimes he's a bit tense. You can tell by the scalp, you know. All scalps tighten with tension (though the average housewife's is looser) and it's very important for men, who aremore prone to hair loss.
Teusion and tight follicles kill hair.
In the series before last Robin was very tense and I gave him a oumber of excercises to relieve this . . . If I haven't seen him for a while a builtm alarm clock tells me he's due never ring though. That would methical."



ALEX TELFORD Silversmith, lecturer at Sir John Cass College

"He came up to me in a pub and said 'Did you know your hair's a real mess?". Previously I had only found good hairdressers in France. Here I always came out with a permanent-press V or looking like Joan of Arc. press V or looking like Joan of Arc. Francis is like a good doctor—he has amazing patience, knows exactly what to do with my hair without me saying a word. (With most you can't look in the mirror for days.) And I don't have to talk about football or TV, like some of those little men's places where you feel you have to buy a packet of contraceptives. I'd follow him anywhere but Australia, where he comes from, or America where he's threatened to go to! A real find - and friend."

FRANCIS BATES

"If you let his hair go he would look just like and Old English sheepdog. In fact his dogs are very similar. Actually he has got wonderful hair thick and wiry, sort of silver grey with a black streak, but it does oeed careful cutting. They used to scissor cut it which made it stick out like a carnation. I'd seen him about for years and I used to think why doeso't that guy do something with himself; if only I could get my hands on his hair."



TONY CASH producer/director of programmes for the South Bank Show

"I used to go to Sweeney's -basically a man's hairdresser - then my wife pointed out that Annie Russell did men too. I was a little disconcerted the first time to find I was the only man there, that's all.
Mario's a good hairdresser and the
King's Road is very convenient. I'
book an early appointment – it takes
25 minutes in and out on the way to work. I doo't attach much import-ance to hair really - mine's rather greasy, like an adolescent without the Brylcreem - and I'm receding slightly at the front . Marie talks about everything under the sun

MARIO ANTONELLI of Annie Russell

"Io the early 1960s men didn't come into salons but all that's changed. I do Tony, his wife and their children. Tony's hair is staight, fine - and he has a tricky hair line. In the old days you'd have taken clippers to it. He's quite conventional, but certainly not "short back and sides". A nice gay, highly intelligent, warm, with no frootiers, no snobbery. He reads the paper has a cup of coffee and we talk paper has a cup of coffee and we talk about television, cable the new technology, music politics. A male hairdresser has a different relationship with a male client, more like schoolboys, pais perhaps."



ZANE GRIFF singer/actor

"Kevin usually comes to me. At the moment I'm quite blond, long on top, cut into the structure underneath in a sort of art deco way. It falls differently on both sides from the crown and I have a sort of cow's lick on one side - Kevin gets the balance right. In the past five years it's changed about 15 times - it used to be very long, when I hid behind my hair. Kevin persuaded me I didn't need to - I was really frightened of going shorter but he nursed me through it. He's not like some hairdressers who cut for the sake if it if it only needs a couple of clips he'll fix it. He's got style - you can see it in his person. I'd follow him to the outskirts of London. If he went to Manchester I'd grow it long again."



For someone like Zane it's very "For someone like Zane it's very important that his hair should interpret his whole personality, his music, how he feels. It's basically very thick, strong and he used to wear it too long. Over the years he's been manye, blond, jet black (a colour change takes about two hours) - very very short and long and curly.

It changes according to his mood what LP he's doing, what film he's
making - and I understand that. He's very receptive to different approaches and he trasts me completely. We talk about it a lot. When he gets fed up I say look Zane, you should change your looks. Getting it right matters to him - and to me. Doing his hair is interesting: he's always into something new."



Financier, married to Patti Boulez

"Male or female is irrelevant. Aogelina has a tremendous repu-tation in men's hairdressing. I think it's ten years now; it took about three to teach her how to do it - I used to have a parting. Angelina kept grambling, then my wife. They changed; that between them ... A good hairdresser's rather like a good tailor - they persuade you gently. I try to go at lunchtime so as not to waste time. I have a sandwich and read. Angelina talks. She fancies herself as a bit of a mystic - she rabbits away but has the uncanny habit of often being right."

ANGELINA BOSCO in charge of the men's salon at Leonard's

"He's got lovely hair - blond and a lot of it - in fact he's a lovely person looks after himself, jogs, swims and he's a vegetarian. But not vain. Did you know he's a Hungarian aristocrat he didn't tell me, I had to dig it out. He's very quiet, very pale in hair, smart in style - nice jewelry, a good watch, case, clothes, you know what I mean. He's a very good clieot - always oo time and that does help. A gentle person. I've never seen him lose his temper. We never saw eye to eye on his parting - it was anful."

Judy Froshaug

: ·



Talking out the Labour Party



tation to me. It reads: "Please print the followial document in would see as much blood sports at labour Party. It was a prime for the Labour Party Bill and he would see as much blood sports attraction. People flocked from all over the world are the liked." It could detail the labour Party Bill and he would see as much blood sports attraction. print the follow-ing confidential document in

not mean much to you, but it could swing the election for us." have no idea what this means, but as I am short of a subject today, I might as well do what extract from a debate in the

The House of Lords yesterday heard the second reading of the Abolition of the Labour Party

Lord Catchpenny said that this was a bill generated in the Hnuse of Lords itself tt was a simple bill, designed merely to abolish the Labour Party, which was also known as Labour Party
Ltd under the Companies Act
and as the Socialist Party under
the Historic Monuments Act. The House had nothing particular against the Labour Party as such - some of his best friends had been in Labour administratinns, usually as Prime Minister - hut it had threatened to abolish the House of Lords. He therefore felt it a good idea for them to abolish Labour first, in

a pre-emptive strike. Lord Mungo: How do you spell Lord Treadmill said he didn't see what this had to do with the Otters and Ferrets Enabling Bill, He had travelled all the way

he didn't want to waste time oo the Labour Party. Lord Catchrenny: I believe, my Lord, the Otters and Ferrets Bill

I have received an urgeot oote from a Mr Hea NOREOVER ... Miles Kington

into quite a brouhaha.

Lord Mungo: How do you spell

Lord Witgap said he had been a member of the Labour Party for 50 years. He had known what poverty was like. Witgap Tow-ers, the stately home in which he grew up, had no running water or heating in any of its 45 rooms and they had only had an outside lavatory, built by Robert Adam in a most incoovenient place.

harm the Labour Party has dooe anyone. Lord Ampersand said that Lord Adidas was a funny kind nf

Lord Adidas: I canoot see what

name. Lord Adidas: I changed it at the suggestion of my sponsors. Let me repeat: I cannot see what harm the Labour Party has

Lord Catchpenny explained that the general feeling was that the Labour Party was an elitist body, open only to people who had been to certain kinds of schools, from certain kinds of background. It also enshrined an out-of-date principle of hereditary primogeniture. Lord Mange: How do you spell

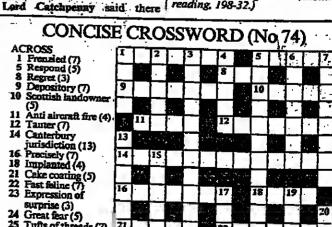
Lord Catchpenny: For instance, the left-wing had been run by the Foot family for generations. And he believed that Tooy Benn had a daughter called Hilary who was standing for Ealing North. Lord Spratt said that they were

your influential column. It may as he liked. It could develop to see what the Labour Party Barnsley Public Library, Kenth Waterhouse, sunset over Toxbacoo butties and the statue of Melvyn Bragg in Pontefract.

Lord Mungo: How do you spell

were certaio difficulties in-volved, as the Labour Party was protected under the Historic Monuments Act. However, things, bearing a preservation order had ofteo disappeared overnight ~ more often than other things, in fact - and he saw no reasoo why the Labour Party should not go the same way. He would personally look imo it, as he knew a man who was in the demolition line of business and did things strictly for cash. (The Abolition of the Labour

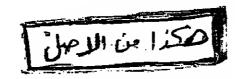
Party Bill was given a second reading, 198-32.)





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FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Danger in the sunshine

The wettest spring on record will encourage holiday makers to seek the sun. They should beware recent work has shown that the complications from hlistering and burning are more far-reaching than suffering the agony of lying oo a hotel bed with a badly

The greatest danger does not seem to be to outdoor workers, but to office workers and others who expose their pallid skin only once a year and are therefore at risk of getting burnt, whether to the hot Mediterranean sun or the less fierce heat of the occasional sunny day on

burnt back and chest.

the Moray firth.
There is evidence that sunburning increases the chance of developing a cancerous mole (melanoma) for two reasons. It alters the body's general immune system, demonstrated by the fact that moles can turn malignant after severe burning even when occurring oo the most intimate areas and therefore protected from direct sun by even the briefest of clothes. Wheo the sun's rays do scorch the skin, actual damage to the mole may also

precipitate similar changes.

People who are constantly exposed to the sun develo a different type of skin change, a solar keratosis, a rough scaly patch ofteo seeo on the backs of the hands and faces of farm, workers, sailors and empire traders. These patches may be treated with Efudix cream (5-Flourouracil) or by freezing when still small, before they have given rise to trouble. If left, a squamous cell carcinoma, a skin cancer of low malignacey, may develop; this would then have to be removed surgically or treated with radio-

The bends



Priests and plumbers have something in common, both are repetitive kneelers: one before the altar and the other behind the pipes.

Dr Thomas Bra-

chen describes in the New England Journal of Medicine the case of a 45year-old priest who has suffered chronic damage to the order cartilage of his knee joint by repetitive kneeling: as a result he had pain, swelling and locking in the joint, Dr. Brachen suggests that there might be similar cases: certainly a fenland plumber had identical signs and symptoms this: weekend, Furthermore he denied that he took violent exercise, or had ever knowingly twisted his knee, and volunteered the fact that the trouble started after a job which required more repethive

Joint-wear

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The affecting picture of an elderly voter hobbling to the pulls is as much part of an election as photo-graphs of lambs are to spring. It is not difficult for the press

to find a subject, for statistics independently quoted by the Arthritis and Rheumatic Council, and by Professor Nicholas Bellamy and Professor Watson Buchanan of Ontario, in the month's Update. suggest that over one million people in Britain have theumatoid arthritis and another five million ostcoarthritis. Rheumatoid is twice as common in women as in men; osteoarthritis, often imprecisely defined as a wearing out of the joints, is equally divided between

the sexes.

Circumstances have been unkind to the council this year, Mr. Robin Leigh Pemberton, its chairman, had to resign when he became Governor of the Bank of England, and its National Arthritis Week, designed to publicize the advances in diagnosis and treatment made possible by research, has coincided with the general election.

Dr Colin Barnes, acting chairman, told The Times that in 1982, the council distributed over £3m to 170 different research projects, as well as subsidizing undergraduate and postgraduate education; more than one third of the money had been collected by supporters in its 900

branches. Despite the onslaught of the research workers, many aspects of rheumatoid arthritis remain unexplained.

The X factor



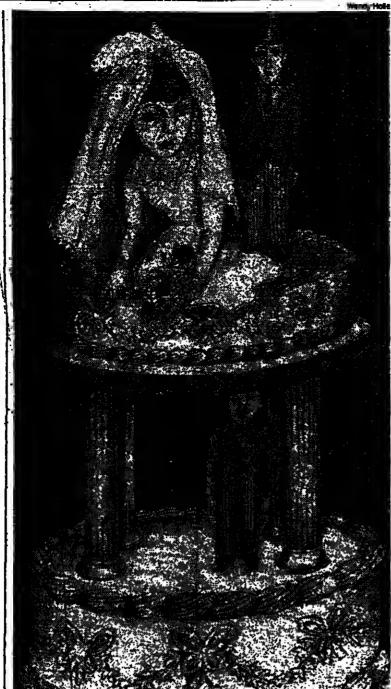
Each edition of Debretts contains a melancholy list of pecrages and baron-etcies which have recently become ex-

tinct for want of a ability to choose the sex of a child by separating the sperms carrying the y separating the sperms carrying the y mule-determining chromosome from the X female-bearing one has a medical importance far greater than that of satisfying a peer's longing for perpetuation.

The Japanese claim that they have found an electrical means of dividing the two types of sperm so that it is possible to produce a seminal specimen containing girl-hearing sperms only. This will give hope to women who, although healthy, are curriers of the so-called X-linked diseases which may affect the male children they hear.

It is only possible now to avoid this hazard by aborting all male formses; the Japanese advance if confirmed would herald on era of selective conception rather then selective

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent



ا صكنا من الاعل

Someone old, someone new

ailing department store hastily arranging a mid-seasoo sale to attract custom.

The report follows a decision by the General Synod of the Church of England to allow, in certain circumstances, divorced people to remarry in church and its request that the Synod's Standing Committee look into the possibilities of this.

Goodness knows, the present situation is far from satisfactory. As things stand, single persons, nn matter how casual their connexion with their church, are entitled to be wedded in it, while divorced persons, no matter how devnted churchgoers they may be, are not. How unfair on the divorced man of irreproachable behaviour who wishes to take as his second wife a spiritually-inclined spinster. They may not marry in church, althnugh their subsequent children may be baptized there. Yet although the Standing Committee would like such people to have the benefit nf a church wedding, it certainly doesn't intend to treat them like first timers. First it would have them on through some intensely probing interviews before the diocesan bishop decides whether to allow their marriage to be solemnized.

The church would then publicly release them from their previous marriage vows - a rather embarrassing and certainly superfluents gesture, since the state has already done that Some members of the committee would like to see a further indignity: a public statement to the effect that the marriage about to take place is a "second" ooe. I find it slightly disturbing that

Today's report, Marriage - and the Standing Committee's Task, has a panicky air to it, like an divorcees to remarry in church in certain circumstances presents a number of embarrassments to the devout. Penny Perrick examines the trend that has led up to the decision

> throughout this report "second" when referring to marriage, is always placed in quotes, making it sound like something that isn't real, like fake fur or leatherette. Such proposals, I feel, present an unattractive package for people who have already good through the trauma of a divorce. They will also, in that never period before a wedding-day serve to remind everyone concerned nf past failures, at the very time when it is helpful to be able to concentrate on future happiness.

All but the most determined will probably think that the briskness of a register office ceremony is preferable to an intrusive inspection into nne's past life. And this is a shame because the Church of England badly needs more weddings. Throughout most of the 1970s, all over the industrialized world, the marriage rate has been dropping, while the cohabitation rate has been rising. People have simply been marrying later, to which may explain why the which may explain why the number of first marriages taking place in the Church of England has dropped sharply from 41 per cent of all first marriages in 1970 to 32 per cent in 1979. An 18year-old bride might need veils, bouquets, bridesmaids and an authorized marriage service to make the day complete but a 27year-old woman who has been living with her new husband for several years might rather spend the money on oew carpeting. The economic recession plus the fact that register offices now go in for floral arrangements and a festive atmosphere have also contributed to the decline in church weddings. It is clear that unless the church can solemnize secood or even "second" marriages, it might find itself participating in fewer and fewer

Later marriages have not, sadly, meant longer marriages. The rise in cohabitation and the

marriages as the years go by.

divorce rate: between 1970 and 1979, this more than doubled in England and Wales, as did the number of remarriages. Some of my best friends are part of these statistics. They married for the first time as dreamy-eyed flower childreo, only growing up when the sombre 1970s found them divorced and, often, sole finaneial support of their children. One of these women said that she feels it was her second wedding which was the real one, the nne that deserved to be solemnized, since it was undertaken in utter serinusness, after

years of discussion. "There was nn questinn of a church wedding," she said, "so we made it as grand an necasinn as possible by inviting both our large families tn the register office. My mother, hless her, showed solidarity by wearing an amazing mother-of-the-bride outfit which was pure Barbara Cartland. During the years between my two marriages, I'd felt greatly sustained by going regularly to church and I should have liked the chance of repeat-

ing the marriage vows. "I certainly approve of the decisinn to allow church weddings for divnrced penple and even sympathize with some of the hurdles the church may put in their way. I think it's the church's jnh tn see that penple don't take the matter lightly. I wouldn't like to see irresponsible people who drift in and out of marriage being given a second and theo a third chance to walk down the aisle. One snag is that with weddings, if something can go wrong it will, and there chuld be a ghastly muddle over getting the hishop's permissioo and theo the public statement and whathave-you added to the general confusinn."

Another friend, about to marry for the second time in August, said that she would like a religious ceremony but would not coincided with a declining questioning and to be treated should encourage.

Following the General Synod's decision in 1981 that there were circumstances in which a divorced person might marry in church during the lifetime of a former partner, the Standing Committee reports today on proposed procedures to allow such church marriage, subject to the following provisions:

Such a procedure must be pastorally conceived and operated in the highest pastoral interests of the couple, subject to the requirements of the Church's teaching.

Full and sensitive inquiry into each case should be undertaken by the incumbent, who would complete an application form for submission to the bishop and arrange for the parties to sign a simple declaration. The bishop would seek advice from a multi-diocesan panel.

The hishop, in affirming, would include a statement dispensing the person(s) concerned from the obligation to keep marriage previously made

The Standing Committee is evenly divided on whether some form of public statement (of the fact that one of the parties has been divorced and has a former partner still living and that the bishop's special permission has been granted) should be mandatory.

differently from someone marrying for the first time: "It reminds me of those schools where they make children getting free dinners stand in a separate queue. In a way, I find the present system more Ingical. The church, hy nnt allowing second marriages to be solemnized, is emphasizing that marriage is, ideally, something you do only nnce, so, unless your partner dies, ynu're only alinwed nne shnt at it. I'm quite a religious woman, hut if I were allowed to marry in church again, I might get the feeling that I was somehow cheating. Perhaps a register office is more suitable - we can always go to church afterwards. On the other hand, you could say that the Church of Eogland should be prepared to marry anyone who wants a church ceremony. Someone said that a secood marriage was a triumph of hope over experieoce and there's something rather spiritualy uplifting about that scotiment which maybe the church

What MPs think of women

It is unkind to make trouble between husband and wife, but I feel that Lady Howe, as a former deputy chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, really should know this about Sir Geoffrey: Last February, when asked to defice his attitude towards women by filling in a ten point questionnaire sent to him by Carol Sarter, the editor of Honey magazine, he declined. "It is not his practice," Sir Geoffrey's private secretary wrote to Miss Sarler, "to complete documents of

utter stupidity - quite rightly". Jill Craigic, wife of Michael Foot, is just as interested in women's issues as Lady Howe and need not on this occasion at least, feel embarrassed by her husband. Mr Foot filled in the questionnaire with great diligence, extending each 'yes' and 'no' with a robust comment, as, for example: "It is better for a child to come home to a mother who feels happy with her day's work, than one who feels angry because she has had no choice but to stay at home all day. Albert Booth, the former Labour Cabinet Minister who Jill Craigie described recently as "an unrecognized feminist", filled in his questionnaire most sympathetically,

so that sall right.

Among the 220 Members of Parliament (out of a total of 635) who responded, were David Steel and Shirley Williams. Mrs Thatcher said she dido't have time to fill in her questionnaire, but sent round one of her old speeches instead. The three male members of the Gang of Four, Jenkins, Owen and Rodgers, spoilt the Alliance's record - a 52 per cent response by not replying. In fact, in spite of the SDP being the only party which officially insists on iocluding womeo on selection shortlists, the Liberal MPs seemed

more mindful of women's interest. "I find it remarkable that Mrs Ts proposals for the family joclude the disgraceful suggestion that women should find ther self-expression at the kitcheo sink rather than at work." wrote David Steel. And on the subject of sexual harassment, David Altoo answered: "I would welcome a change in the general attitudes towards women in my own particular work place - the Houses of Parliament".

The newly-reassembled House of Commons will surely be a less turbulent place without the presence

HOW MPS RESPONDED TO THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Labour: 44 per cert (105). Conservative: 24 per cent (80), SDP/Liberat: 52 per cent (22), Other: 19 per cent (4), (One Ulster Unionist, one Scottish nationalist, two Plaid Cymru, Nine replied anonymously.

of Andy McMahon, the Labour MP who, shortly after posting back his questionnaire, failed to be reselected for Glasgow, Govan. "I would be tation for man who had been found guilty of rape", thundered Mr McMahon at one point. Demon-strating his lack of bias between the sexes, his view on sexual harassment was that "it is most unfortunate that certain females enjoy this, although I can see oo acion that will prevent the pinching and groping that females of all ages accept and enjoy, even boast about. Thank goodness for that Heaven belp us if Mr McMahon could visualize something that would cure of us of our

boastful ways.

Just as interesting as the poli-ticians' view is the fact that the Joly issue of Honey devotes seven whole pages to analysing them, and example of the more serious approach this "teenage" magazine has taken since Carol Sarler, a single parent and mother of daughter aged nioe, took over as editor three years ago. Now the average Honey reader is over 20 and is, Carol Sarler thinks, growing more politically aware. Young women are growing up to

an era that has no precedents", she said. "They have to work things out for themselves because their mums can't really belp. These women support each other and expect their magazines's support 100. Ynu can go ioto any pub and hear twenty-twoyear-old women ranting on about things. It's the young woman who are involved in Greenham Common and who start up rape crisis centres, all of which is undoubtedly a result of the feminst movement which has left no woman's life untouched, even if all it means to a housewife in Scunthorpe is that she asks her husband to give her a hand with the washing up."

She chose the ten questions on equal opportunities, disarmament, education, rape and violence,

abortion, money matters, positive discrimination, child care, work opportunities and sexual barassment because she thought that these were the areas which were most going to affect women aged between 20 and 30 - "a lot of noise is made about women's issues, hut not the sort of noise that leads to action". Yet even when MPs were put on the spot by her survey, if they thought there were valid reasons for treating men and women differently in matters of social security and tax, some of them took the opportunity to discuss how unfair the present

arrangements are 10 men. What emerges from the survey is that while a majority of all the MPs who answered its questions seem keep to boost professional training for women, would like a fairer taxation system and support a married woman's right to work when it comes to giving help and support in difficult times the Labour Party is clearly out to froot. Its MPs were more inclined than

the others to extend state funding for rape crisis centres, prevent any restriction of the current abortion laws and provide more child care

This has led to Carol Sarler to the conclusion that: "If you are seeking radical reform for women, you won't vote Cooservative - they've told us in the survey that they're oot going to do anything. Yet a senior female executive at IPC, which publishes Honey, who's read the survey is still going to vote for them." And there's the heart of the matter. The Labour MPs presented a picture of women as vulnerable, crisis-prone and hard dooe by. The Conservatives seemed to think that women could get ahead without any special provision being made - "Ability will find its level and its reward", pronounced one, rather typical, Tory whose comment is backed up by the IPC executive.

Carol Sarier acknowledged that the female voter may be coocerned with more than womeo's issues.

But for some of our readers this may be the first time they've voted, nr simply the first time they've had the chance to think things out for themselves. I'd hate to feel we haven't changed someone's mind about something."

Anne Bluston

TALKBACK

Clouded view

From Mrs Doreen Wiltshire, Holly Cottage, Back Road, Falkenham,

I refer to the article of Wednesday (May 25) "Living happily ever after," about the Eysencks, In a paper of the calibre of The Times, I object to reading the comment about Sybil Eysenck. "She is a pretty woman with a cloud of long dark hair and the figure of a young girl."

Perhaps we should also have read how Professor Eysenck was a handsome man with a cloud of short greying hair and the figure of a middle aged man! Must we put up with such blataot

House-sense From Christopher Gay, City Chief Executive. Conterbury City Council, Military Road. Canterbury, Kent. Diana Patt's article (Friday Page, B is for bite From Professor Robert Miller. American University of Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon

without a full survey of its conditioo

In Medical Briefing (May 13.) you reported that a specialist at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine was sceptical about old colonial hands' claim that vitamin B tablets helped to keep off Has it been suggested that the vitimin B might have helped in

May 13) told of the joys and the . reducing sensitivity to the delayed reaction to hites which Mellanby unted in the 1940s? Studies an army responsibilities of ownership of an historic building. Her warning to readers was to beware the local personnel io cages between 1939-45 authority and its draconian powers. showed that Anopheles would feed on everyone, but that after regular It was possible, however, to draw hites nightly or several weeks, sensitivity to further hites fell off a different conclusion from her story ie do not fall so madly in love (Nature 158:751). with a beautiful and ancient building that you are tempted in buy it

At any rate the scepticism about vitamin B preventing hites seems well founded. You did not mention only to find dry rot infestation and the need for expensive repairs to the use of coils of mosquito-repelling protect, oot only your property, hut that of your neighbours. incense, which may contain pyrethrides; I'm oot sure of either the composition or the spelling, toogued, unbitten in a smoke-filled room which may create its own health hazards.

Love or money

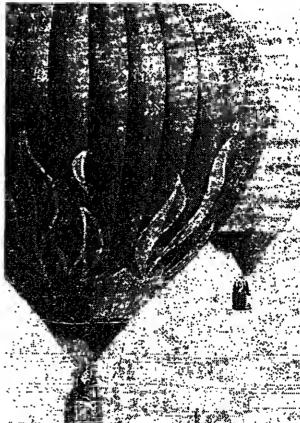
From A. M. Paruns, 27 Fonthill Terrace, Aberdeen.

Apropos the report that £400,000 has been bequeathed to institute a prize for writers of romantic fiction.
Could this fairly be described as a

Monday: The subject of The Times Profile is Dame Ninette de Valois, the demanding doyenne of British dance

THE WAS TIMES Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



Sport: Racing preview of Ladies' Day at Epsom

Family Money: How first-time The Oaks and buyers can get trapped in

their own home

Ballooning:

a weekend at

Up, up and away

with Ronald Faux

Travel: Soccer, sun

and sanctity in Brazil;

the Waldorf-Astoria



♠ ELECTION SPECIAL: Constituency profiles and critical analysis of the last weekend before polling day

News from home and abroad; Values: Summer projects to the garden; Drink: June wines; Fan Life: What makes children laugh; Critics Choice of the coming week's events in the arts; Re records of the month

tra caused some amusement in

nor could it help the operation of a

political party to have its president

away from the office for six months

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Run of the mill

Margaret Thatcher, who has already been photographed during this election with a dead conger eel, inspecting silage and driving a dumper truck, refused a photo-grapher's request in a Scottish weaving mill to be pictured in a Tam a' Shanter. "It's too gimicky", she said. She then flew to north-west England, where she was photographed in baker's regalia in a Bolton bakery and sipping a half pint in a Stockport brewery.

Lapels go Lab

I have discovered n landslide to Labour among committed voters. The Bedge Shup in Earlham Street, The Badge Shap in Eartham Street, Covent Garden, has been selling political badges and keeping a tally of the purchases. The results so far are: "I am a floating voter", 4.7 per cent; "Don't vote, it only encourages them", 17.9 per cent; "Vote Liberal/SDP" 7.6 per cent; "Vote Conservative, 11.2 per cent; and "Vote Liberal" an oversil maiority. 'Vote Labour", an overall majority,

Indecision day

My politically open mind this morning is Timothy Abbott. He is contesting Salisbury for the Don't Know party, and he has formed an alliance with the local Undecideds. He is getting 22 per cent support in the opinion polls. "I have no wish to take comitted voters from other parties", he says, "but I think it is time for the Don't Knows to stand up and be counted. Only 70 per cent voted in Salisbury last time. We should have a 100 per cent poll at this election." Abbott, a registered psychiatrie nurse and former social worker, has not got much on at the moment, so he can take up parliamentary duties if the electorate dn decide that they cannot make up

All-purpose

The work is shared around at British Island Airways, the firm flying Margaret Thatcher on her election tour. The arrival of Captain Roy Heath, the company's marketing director, in the cabin to pilot the plane surprised the travelling press corps. Earlier in the tour his jobs had included helping the stewards clear away the food and drink trays.

Party games

I have just received a breathless call from Heathrow by a flying Finn called Kauno Vinikka. No, this is not another anagram, although the gist of his message was that the main parties are open to revision, as follows; Liberal becomes "braille", a Russian currency exchange turns Labour into "roubla", while Conservative becomes "revise a TV con", presumably a memo to the other Smith Square wordsmiths.

Boy's own

Even though, as I reported yesterday, our public schools are fighting shy of providing the location for the film of Julian Mitchell's cootroversial Another Country, a small group of boys at Eton are staging the play themselves. Performances. expected to be a sell-out, are in the school's Farrer Theatre oo June 16 to 18 and programme advertising is being sold at hard-headed rates. The head of drama has even been roped in to play the only noo-juvenile Downside has already staged the play and I now wait, in vain perhaps, for Mitchell's old school, Winchester, to follow suit.

BARRY FANTONI



Send the children to bed, Beryl. There's a video nasty coming up

ake one smile.

sterday Anton Mosimann, my ourite London hotel chef, unted a bravura display in the chester's kitchens to launch his Cuisine a la Carte. Such is simann's reputation that there 650 trained chefs around the ld waiting to work with him. But t was fascinating to me, as an teur face reader, was to discover Mosimann picks all his staff by ying their faces, "People with faces cannot be good in iens. We have 98 per cent ale with warm faces now", be glowing warmly. In the heat of itehens, I could believe him.



Fe ient

romp at the Globe Theatre, Daisy Pulls it Off, includes an old girls section announcing births, marriage Now the other snippets. rement has received a letter

Doris Tong, née Mellows, marriage 53 years ago is one se mentioned. She was at the f London School for Girls from to 1922, and now lives in am. She has been invited up to n to see the show, though she he rarely goes to town these - except for Old Girls ation meetings.

It looked like that scene from Gandhi: the political leader striding nnt along the dusty road, surrounded and followed by his supporters dressed in white humespun cotton, a hundred to two hundred of them trailing away into the distance. The Mahatma was marching to the sea at Dandi to make salt in contravention of the British laws, and so to dramatize the struggle for the freedom of his

In fact, Mr Chandra Shekar, president of the opposition Janua Party, is marching virtually the length of India, from Kanniyakumari in the far south, to Delhi in the north. His aim, he says, is to return political power to the people. "We are trying to take back politics to the villages", he said during a rest just outside this, the largest town in Madhya Pradesh, at about the three-quarter mark of his journey.

The march, 2,500 miles in all, including the zigzagging in and out of towns, is called a padayatra, a

The walkabout to end all walkabouts

pilgrimage on foot. The symbolic and n charming smile. His padaya-value of walking about this great dry tra caused some amusement in subcontinent is deeply ingrained in sophisticated circles when it started,

Not nnly Gandhi in recent times, but Vinoba Bhave also gained respect and reverence from his 13 years of marches attempting to persuade landlords to relinquish land to their tenants. But the tradition goes back at least to the eighth-century holy man, Adi Shankar Acharya, who wandered the country from Kerala to Kashmir, founding centres of learning in ashrams and challenging the Buddhist faith.

Hnly men belonging to the Jain sect today still walk the countryside preaching.
Mr Chandra Shekar, aged 56, looks a little like a holy man, with a dark scruffy beard, a burning eye

But the amusement and frustration have died away now the march is beginning to get respectful attention, and the contact with village people is obviously bringing

him a growing reputation. There is little doubt that by the time his pilgrimage ends on June 25 in Delhi – the eighth anniversary of Mrs Gandhi's declaration of a state of emergency – he will have become the second best known politicism in the country.

It is becoming difficult for him to meet and listen to people along the way. He is garlanded every few hundred yards with marigolds, but these occasions appear to cause him some distress as the onward sweep of the marching padapatris clashes with the reception committees and

people swirl about him. But he listens as much as he can, mostly to requests to provide drinking water - he has been through some of the most droughtafflicted regions of Kerala and Tamil Nadu, and he and his followers now ropose to use some of the money he has raised along the way towards improving the rural water supply.

He is not a compelling public speaker, and can sound preachy and querolous. He has never held ministerial office - he remained party president all through the Janata Party's period in power - and perhaps for this reason is thought unlikely to become Frime Minister if Mrs Gandhi shruld lose again. But his reputation is now such that he is certain to be the king-maker.

Michael Hamlyn

How will the Pope change Poland this time?

At about the time that Karl Marx was worrying about the decline of capitalism, the Polish playwright Zygmuni Krasinski had some semiprophetic things to say about the future relationship between commu-

nists and Catholics in his homeland. "Perhaps a communist society really is the highest goal towards which the history of the world inclines; but for it not to become the most terrible irony, the most lunatie despotism, it must come at a time

when the light of Christ turns everyone into a saint", he wrote. General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, seems to have takeo Krasinski's counsel to heart for it is difficult otherwise to see why he is going ahead with the papal visit to Poland in a few weeks wime, a visit that promises new strength to the church and new vitality to the fatigued Solidarity opposition but offers nothing but high risks and political uncertainty to the government. Pope John Paul II will be flying to Warsaw as a Pole returning to Poland and as the Catholie leader paying tribute to holy shrines – hut also as a political tactician, aware of his ability to evoke the strongest

political emotions.

His last visit four years ago planted the seed of self-confidence among the workers and effectively spawned the Solidarity revolution. It created a sense of renewal, a feeling that change in Poland had to come from withio Poles themselves and could not be imposed from above. There was a widespread revulsion against communist privilege and incompetence and the slogans became "self-government" and 'self-management".

This time the effects of the visit will probably be less dramatic but may well be more lasting and fundamental than the 16 months of Solidarity. There will be an unleashing of great energy - but where will it go? Who will exploit it? Who is capable of controlling it?

The Catholic Church is of course the immediate benificiary of the papal visit. Since the Pope last visited Poland, the church has gone through important internal changes. above all the selection of a new primate, Cardinal Josef Glemp. It is unfortunate that the changes coincided with the imposition of martial law for they made the church leadership often seem mealy mnuthed and irresolute. Since the death of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, power has flowed from the post of Primate and Poland's other bishops

as represented by the Episcopate. This is the correct balance under canon law but it has not served Poland as well as it could have done since Jaruzelski declared martial law 18 months ago. The result has been that the government could reject church calls for dialogue with Solidarity, for the full lifting of martial law and for an amnesty of

political prisoners. Church advisers say they have learned two things from their dealings with the authorities. The first is that they are always keen to negotiate when they are in a position of political weakness and want to mobilize popular support: when this weakness turns into a simulacrum of strength, the attitude rapidly changes and the priests have to duck for cover. The second lesson is that the communists, having realized that concerted secularization of Polish society is impossible, are content to divide and rule - setting priests against bishops, bishops against bishops - to neutralize the church politically.



The Pope can thus play an incisive role: by going to Poland when the government is in a state of debility, he can strengthen the ehurch leadership so that is can again press effectively for social concessinus. So far, church victories have been limited to their own sectional interests - for example, a bill will be presented soon regulating church-state relations and anchoring the position of the church in Polish society. Even these victories have been somewhat reduced by the crass behaviour of people - one can only assume them to be security officials - who break into churches and beat up lay Catholic workers on holy ground. But the Pope will again give legitimacy to a more concerted "human rights" offensive by the

church. Lech Walesa, who is expected to meet the Pope, and the underground leadership of Solidarity also support the panal visit. The radicals who once argued that it would be more effective to force the government to cancel the trip - and thus expose its weakness - have now fallen in with this line, some only grudgingly. The question in the underground leader-

ship is how to exploit the occasion demonstrating to millions in the West that Solidarity not only lives and has papal support, but to do so without debasing the visit and alienating a section of believers.

These are short-term technical problems. In the long term, the oppositing - as expressed in a recent derground article by Stefan Bratkowski, a dissident journalist must aim at persuading a section of establishment that change is urgently needed. The people, with a sympathetic segment of the political elite, could, he believes, transform Poland.

The Pope plays a part in this. cause be is a concrete sign that the ehurch is a permanent feature in Poland, and that change should be carried nut in n way that benefits the majority of people.

in all of this, government motivation remains obscure. Of course, the Pope is also the head of the Vatican State and thus the first western leader to visit Poland since the imposition of martial law. That may be enough to persuade the West to ease sanctious policies, yet

until the chd of martial law, and that may well not come until the end of the year. So far the trip has caused nothing hut aggravation ~ Moscow and Prague seem to be irritable about it and this irritation is communicating itself to the hard-liners in the Polish Communist Party who are, in turn, criticizing the Jaruzelski line, or at least those "liberal Marxists" who support him.

General Jaruzelski's major gain from this national energy will be the end of the apathy paralysing his economic reforms and crippling productivity. In the manner of Krasinski - communism through sainthood - he seems to believe that the goodwill of Poles is essential to his plans for limited reform.

This is difficult to understand in Moscow and Prague where they see only problems for their own churchstate relations and where, in their own way, they have managed to survive for decades without such luxuries as popular support.

Roger Boyes

Why Fleet Street is boxed in

The demands of newspaper production require that all national newspapers go to press at the same time when their readers are at home watching television. The consequences of this are twofold. Firstly, most readers are fairly well informed before they even pick up their morning paper. They also, incidentally, know when a story is being pushed beyond the limits of honest reporting because they have seen and heard the reported event on television for themselves.

Secondly, newspaper executives are nblivinus to what is going on nn television because they are too busy bringing out the paper. Most of the decisions they make are therefore oot influenced by anything their readers might have seen on television the previous evening.

At the best of times the television factor puts newspapers at a disadvantage. During elections the television factor becomes critical because it can make newspapers nppear not to know what is going on, or what their readers are talking about.

From its rebirth under Rupert Murdoch, The Sun has recognized the important part that television plays in its readers' lives, and this has clearly contributed to the paper's The press and the election, by Christopher Ward

mass-circulation success. During the election The Sun seems to have been the nuly paper to have kept one eye firmly on the box. Recognizing that its readers have had an overdose of politicians and election issues nn radio and television The Sun has led its from page every day (until yesterday, anyway) with something completely different: "Scandal of a blind driver" (last Friday); "Naughty! Di ticks off boy whn stole a kiss" (Saturday); "Our Di looks swell" (Monday); "England stars in drink swoop" (Tuesday); "Wives

vote for Lester" (Wednesday). If television has played a key role in keeping a lot of political news out of The Sun, it has played an even greater part in how The Sun has handled its election coverage. The Sun's philosophy is: if it happens on television when millions are watching, it's news. The election story given the most prominence nn Monday, for instance, was not so much about the Alliance's problems but the fact that "Mr Steel will be seen more and more on TV, where he has shown himself an impressive performer." Because of his successful

exposure on television, and not for any other reason, David Steel therefore becomes of interest to Sun readers and thus worthy of The Sun's first election page one lead yesterday - "Steel band rocks Foot"- in which Steel is twice

described as a "telly star". While The Sun has been watching television the Daily Mirror, which I referred to her n couple of weeks ago as "the dog that didn't bark in the night", has again been making news
- this time with its "Foot sensation: will be or won't be resign?" front page on Wednesday, into which, I suspect, nothing sinister of significance should be read.

The paper that ought to be making the biggest headlines isn't even being published at the moment the Financial Times. The dispute that has stopped production of the FT could not have come at a more embarrassing time for the newspaper or, indeed, for the Government. Having put the boot into the Tory party and Tory policies at every apportunity and gone out of its way to ask awkward questions, the voice of the City had, no doubt, planned

to come out firmly for Maggie at some strategic moment between now and the election. It may not now have that opportunity if the dispute continues.

And if there is no FT before the election, the paper can hardly come nut afterwards offering its congramlations. Not after the memorable headlines of the paper's last issue, on Tuesday, which aren't likely to be forgotten in a hurry by Mrs "Steel hits m Mrs Thatcher's 'obsession' "; blight touches West London."

What this election has lacked so far is any surprises. There have been oo sensational revelations, no truly monstrous allegations made by one politician against another, no acts of extreme silliness to lighten the gloom. So my heart leapt when I picked up the Daily Mirror on Tuesday and read the front page headline FOOT BITES BACK, For a wonderful moment I thought Foot had bitten his lovable dog Dizzy, the dog who, George Gale reported in the Daily Express, has stopped wagging his tail. Labour leader bites dog. Now that would be a story.

The author was until recently editor of the Daily Express.

Faith in defence the Nato way

Ooe of the best things to come out of this election so far has been the attentioo given to the defence issue. I susthat many people have been



forced to reconsider the whole

subject That nld logician Enoch Powell has applied his considerable mind and dragged us back to first principles, not for the first time. His argument that Britain's independent nuclear deterrent is "insane" is not of course new, It was put forward by the Liberal Party as early as 1957 and was one of the policies which persuaded me to join the party. Then, like Mr Powell now, I was totally coovinced by the logic of the

Britain's nuclear weaponry is according to Mr Powell, "negligible in comparison with that of Russa". To deploy it against Russia therefore would be to commit suicide since Russian weapons could distroy Britain while Britain's weapons could do comparatively little damage to the Soviet Union.

All this is true and region!

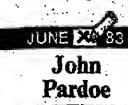
All this is true and logical. But it is not practical. This distinction is within each one of us. Logically and philosophically I am a pacifist but I know that in practice I would not act

However, Mr Powell's logic is much to be preferred to the extraordinary contortions performed hy Mrs Thatcher on Panorama this week. She explained her refusal to seek dual-tey control of American cruise missiles based on Debish soil by exercising those who British soil by accusing those who argue for it of mistrusting our allies. How could we mistrust America? How disgraceful! In her very next hreath however she defended the need for Britain's independent deterrent on the grounds that we could not trust America to come to our defence in a crisis. If Mr Powell loses his highly marginal seat in this election he could do worse than set up as a teacher of logic to British prime ministers.

The defence issues are so complex that probably only a very few "experts" really understand them. There do however appear to be certain essential principles which

ought in be stated.

No one can be certain exactly what has kept the peace in Europe since 1945 but I strongly suspect that collective security within Nato and the Warsaw Pact backed by the balance of nuclear terror has been its main bastion.



Anything that damages that collective security or apsets that balance of terror therefore will make war more likely. That is why abour's policies of pulling out of the EEC, one-sided disarmament, and import controls will all underlying they will be they mine our security. For they will damage our relations with our Nato partners and destroy confidence in the collective security of the alliance.

Nato's collective security requires that a potential enemy will believe us when we say we will meet force with force. That is where Mr Powell's argument comes into its own. The Russians will simply not believe that we will commit nuclear spicide in response to a limited conventional attack. Yet that is what we are asking them to believe if we have weak conventional forces and

rely on nuclear weapons.

General Rodgers, Nato's supreme commander in Europe, has been rubbing bome this message for some time. He has said: "We have built have been conventional war." ourselves a short conventional war. What he meant by this was that Nato's conventional forces in Europe are so weak that we would be forced to resort to nuclear weapons withio days of a cooventional attack.

That is why the Conservative government's determination to spend vast sums on Trident missiles is so dangerous. We shall, in General

Rodgers's phrase, "have mortgaged our future to the nuclear response". What Nato needs from Britaio is the election of a government firmly committed to the principles of collective security within Nato, and determined to meet the Nato targets for conventional forces, thus en-abling the eventual adoption of a "no first-use" policy for nuclear weapons.

Such a British government could then use all its nuthority as a sound partner in the alliance to get negotiations on multilateral disarmament and arms control moving forward. Such a government would place on the table of these negotiations both our own Polaris deterrent and a "pending" decision about the deployment of cruise

missiles in Britain.
The author, Liberal MP for Cornwall
North, 1966 to 1979, is a member of
the Alliance campaign committee.

Tomorrow: Jock Brace-Gardyne

Philip Howard Yes, Mr Tebbit, I certainly will

I have sat on the bicycle-seat of the with alternate thrusts of his feet, future, and it works; except that I fell until he fell off. I quite fancy one of off doing a U-turn. Alex Moulton. inventor and reviewer of technological books for The Times, when they are worth reviewing (which is, alas not often), has just published his new bicycle. He is the chap who invented the Moulton bicycle, with linky little wheels, the suspension of the Mini, and much else. His oew bike is known as the Moulton Advanced Engineering Bicycle, and is notable for being divisible into two parts at the flick of a screw, it also weighs only 24 lb, is a miracle of ingenious design, with the pump, per exemple, secreted in the steel tube that holds the saddle, and costs rather more than I had in mind naving for n new bicycle, when my 1942 second-hand fron horse finally

falls into two parts. A. Moulton brought twn of his new bikes in four parts in the boot of his car over to Edington in the Vale of the White Horse, ocar his stately Jacobean nffices at Bradford-on Avon, last Sunday. He assembled them as deftly as those of us with fingers like bunches of hananas screw on the tops of our fountain pens, and gave us a pep talk about the virtues of his invention. Then we set off to try them. That was where I fell off. This was partly because I find sharp turns on smallwheeled bikes an unstable affair; parily because when you pedal backwards the thing changes gear instead of free-wheeling, partly because there are steep hills hereabouts, my masters, you re-member the Battle of Ethandune or Edington:

King Guthrum lay on the upper On a single road at gaze, And his for must come with lean array.

Up the left arm of the cloven way, In the meeting of the ways. "Lean array" would be meiosis to describe our condition after west Wiltshire Sunday lunch; but we came wobbling up the steep single road to the meeting of the ways, and

feli off.

A new bicycle was one of the most memorable events of one's childhood, even a "new" second-hand bicycle; and some of the excitement lingers on. That shiny stainless steel and those interesting knobs are irresistible. It is no small thing to get on your bike, if it is a new one. Togive one's name to a new kind of bicycle is one of the most gratifying and least harmful inventions avail-

nhle to man, I suppose that Leonardo da Vinci was the first who nearly invented the push-bike. There is the design for a machine driven by cranks and pedals with connecting rods that has been ascribed to him. It looks the sort of thing that a man could fall off without trying. The precursor of the bike was the celerifere or velocifere, built for the Comte de Sivrac, and demonstrated at the Palais Royale, Paris, in 1791. It consisted of a sort of wooden horse on two wheels. The rider sat astride it and propelled it those, though I shall try it out on a less public and less congested track than Gray's Inn Road.

Then around 1817 the German engineer Baron voo Drais de Sauerbrun produced a contraption with a pivoting front wheel, a handlebar, and an arm rest, it could roll alnag at about eight miles an hour, and was called a draisienne. the first eponymous bike, precursor of your Moulton. The next stage in the Tour d'Appliance was taken by Kirkpatrick Macmillan, blacksmith of Dumfries, who huilt a twowheeled machine on the treadle

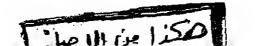


Alex Moulton, public benefactor principle. The treadles were connected with the rear wheel, and the machine could be ridden without the rider's feet touching the ground. except in the bumpier parts of

Dutafries, you understand.

The blacksmith was not just the ioventor, but the original racing cyclist in 1842 he rode from Thornhill to Glasgow, but en route knocked down n child. After a somewhat sensational court case, he set out for home. On the way he fell in with a friend, driving the Glasgow to Carlisle mail coach. Macmillan bet him that he could race the coach to Sanguhar, and won. And the new world of pumping legs and dipping inner tubes into buckets of water to

locate the puncture was born. You can see Kirkpatrick Macmillan's Heath Robinson invention of wood and cranks and rods in the Science Museum at Kensington; but you would be imprudent to try to ride it. These bicycle inventors are public benefactors. The sun shines. The blac is out. The open road beckons, in between the traffic jams and the murderous bus drivers. On your bike, Howard.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE FALKLANDS FACTOR

There are many reasons why it Dr Owen bas done - but only on election campaign. The first is that the legacy which led to that to give them away? war was a bipartisan one. True, the final miscalculation lay with Mrs Thatcher's government, but why this question will not go both Labour and Tory governments before her had tilled the seedbed of future misadventure. The second, as a consequence of the first, is that both governments suffer from the paradox that, though Britain has been in a shooting match with Argentina, she has supplied and continues to supply finance and military equipment to that

The ships, missiles and belicopters which Argentina used against British forces were all sold to her under Labour governments, as were the turbine engines now being installed in German frigates destined for Argentina. Over the same period the junta has and is receiving international financial help from banking consortia which include British banks, and which thus have always enabled the generals to relieve their indebtedness while continuing to buy even more arms on the open market. Mr Healey's accusations of hypocrisy thus come ill from a former Labour Defence Secretary and Chancellor.

The third reason is that lessons learnt in war - be they operational or political - are best acted on after patient enquiry and analysis, rather than through bombastic exchanges on the hustings. The fourth is that the armed forces who risked (and lost) their lives in the service of their country and in defence of the Falklands, are still at a state of readiness against any recurrence of the risk. That dedication can only be cheapened by the spectacle of its being exploited at home, either to the advantage of the government or as a political weapon with which to berate it. With all his experience Mr Healey knew this, and should thus have known better than to indulge in the coarse inter- result of those enquiries has vention for which he was rightly remained at the technical level criticised yesterday. Sadly it has always been an aspect of Mr of political pressures exercised in Healey's political character that, a different context at the expense in spite of (or maybe because of) of the surviving professionals his superior intellect, be has felt who still have to carry on with it necessary to present himself as the common man by calculated South Atlantic. coarseness and other unnecessthe Falklands factor in the

crudest way he could. The election issue therefore is sovereignty, not whether it should be negotiated, but how it possibility that the Junta would might be transferred. You either accept the Peruvian peace prohave sovereignty and defend it. or you give it away. Negotiations in those circumstances are merely about the conditions and of the territory to be transferred.

The government's principle is that sovereignty is not negotiable and not transferrable, and that, while the Argentines remain belligerent, the cost of defending such a proposition - several bundred million pounds per year can contest that proposition - as Belgrano and two destroyers so doing it goes too far.

left the Falklands war out of the we defend the Falklands, even at miles range. that price, or should we prepare

There remains the question of the Belgrano. One of the reasons away is that all those people wbo opposed the Falklands operation last year still have a vested interest in finding retrospective evidence to vindicate opinions which have otherwise been hopelessly vitiated by events. They believe that the sinking of the Belgrano is one such event. They hope that the facts will provide grounds for suggesting that Mrs Thatcher was always determined to go to war, in disregard of any apparent pro-

posals for peace.

The Argentine Junta refuses to announce any formal cessation of hostilities. British troops are therefore still at risk in defending the Falklands. As long as a state of suspended hostilities obtains, the only Falklands factor which should legitimately enter the election is the issue of principle for the future. That issue is not wbether or not there should be negotiations with Argentina, because of course there should. There is much to discuss in the search for a more tolerable modus vivendi in the South Atlantie. But if that can only be done by making a prior commitment to negotiate sovereignity, then nothing will be discussed.

There are demands for an enquiry. It is a measure of this country's fortunate insulation from most warlike activity for more than a generation that the sinking of a hostile ship - during hostilities - should remain the subject of persistent demands for an enquiry. Can one imagine what a long procession of enquiries would have occurred after 1945 if such had been the attitude then? The loss of all Britisb warships has indeed been followed by painstaking and painful naval enquiries so that lessons can be learnt for the future. But quite rightly the and has not become the subject their dangerous tasks in the

Yesterday the Prime Minister enquiry. The charge against her is that she deliberately changed the naval rules of engagement to attitude, to unemployment, sink both the Belgrano and the posals subsequently endorsed by the British Cabinet. What are the operational and political facts?

First the British were already that it was virtually impossible to engage the Junta in any serious discussion. They also knew that while General Galtieri Peruvian proposals, the Argentine navy was fully at sea advancing on the British Task - is something which just has to Force from three directions. One

armed with Exocets, capable of would have been better to have the basis of the question: should destroying a war ship at up to 40

Argentina had been warned previously that British warships would act in self defence on the high seas, and would automatically attack any Argentine ship within the stated exclusion zone round the Falklands. The general self-defence provision was not applicable to nuclear submarines except in circumstances of a submarine-to-submarine encounter. So when the Captain of

HMS Conqueror discovered the Belgrano force advancing towards British ships he had to seek specific permission to have the rules changed before he could engage the cruiser.

That permission was sought from the war Cabinet and was granted. Operationally speaking the risk of not granting it would have been to allow Belgrano and its attendant Exocets loose among the Task Force. British ships had already been bombed and they had no permanent reconnaissance capability since the Harrier aircraft had to act as air defence against bombers.

Operationally speaking only overriding diplomatic reasons would have justified placing the British shipping - frigates, carriers, even Canberra - in such jeopardy from an Exocet-armed force. The fact that Belgrano was sailing westward at the time is totally immaterial. Has anybody bothered to ask which way HMS Sheffield's bows were pointing when she went down, or any of the other British warships which were sunk? It takes a mere 30 seconds to alter course, - as Belgrano had done many times before she was sunk.

In those circumstances the hypothetical possibility that the Junta might change character and genuinely embrace a peace proposal - against all previous evidence - could not have been seriously entertained by the British War Cabinet without exposing the Task Force, and therefore Britain's wbole ability. if necessary, to recapture the Falklands, to a quite unacceptable risk.

However it was not these rational and strategic considerations which lay behind Mr Healey's attack. It was an intention to portray the Prime Minister, by association, as a callous approach to the Falklands was to be found in her health, welfare, and the deterrent. That goes far beyond the tactics of "whose finger on the trigger" - a previous Labour ploy. It goes beyond the suggestion that the Prime Minister's style of leadership is more suited arrangements for the inhabitants aware from Mr Alexander Haig to winning a war than enhancing the peace. Those are legitimate questions to raise in an election where the quality of political leadership on offer is widely was ostensibly considering the accepted as being even more important than the range of policies put forward; but this is not the way to raise them. It goes far beyond all reasonable stanbe borne. The Opposition Parties of those thrusts consisted of the dards of political debate, and in

NEW WARDROBE FOR THE WI

During the keynote address at and sexual subversive William with image at the expense of the new-look Women's Institute Blake, when the homogenized vesterday, one significant burst uplift of the theme-song (words of applause interrupted the and melody attributed in the movement's chairman (it is one handouts to a little-known of the dwindling number of composer/librettist by the name organizations in Britain still of Optographic) has long been ruled by chairmen rather than forgotten. Underneath the tinsel, chairpeople). It came when the the movement itself is intended speaker, Mrs Anne Harris, to retain its essential character. paused in ber recital of plans to transform the WI's image and declared "We shall never lose our non-party and non-sectarian stance". There was a trace of relief in the applause: one of the collaborated with commercial penalties of a campaign to tease public interest with promises of startling but unspecified changes soon to be revealed is that more conservative listeners may become alarmed. The WI, which does something very worthwhile and has been doing it for nearly 80 years, is a conservative organization in the best sense, and is rightly wary of trendy stridency.

There is a gloss of trendy stridency upon the programme launched yesterday. With its motorcades, snappy slogans. windscreen stickers and razzmatazz theme song it is reminiscent of a commercial advertising hype or even (perish the thought) a political campaign. Like its models, it is an ephemeral ploy, harmless in itself, to catch attention. It is easy to foresee that the WI will still be singing "Jerusalem", by that political

What is less superficial is the decision to make an energelic play for business sponsorship. This is not a wholly new departure, for the WI has often promoters for special events. But the scale of the partnership is new, and so are the motives behind it. For many years the membership of the WI has gradually been declining from its peak of almost half a million. blame. It is a country organization, and population has been suburbs. The number of competing community organizations and lobbyists has inevitably grown, in activities where the WI ideals of voluntary service in cottage hospital and charity fete. and self-improvement in cookcry and public speaking classes. crilics than of the WI. It can and should exert itself to appeal to the young and lively, but not to the point of being preoccupied character.

service and fun.

Sponsors are seen as a source of support to supplement declining subscriptions. Leaders rather defensively point out that the National Theatre and Covent Garden accept business subsidy. It has its place for the WI too, but the relationship is more complex. For in the wider sense of the word the WI is very much a political organization, with a campaigning record on social issues that would do credit to any national pressure group.

It has sought from the start to encourage women to play a greater part in public life. It has operated skilfully in the margin between controversy and party This is not altogether matter for politics. Partial, and possibly growing, economic dependence on sponsors creates the possimoving from the country to the bility of other tensions, not crude pressure of the "endorse our ketchup or lose your grant" kind, but subtler pressures to tailor the image, and perhaps the reality, to was the pioneer. If a certain make the movement attractive dowdiness is imputed to its to sponsors - to cultivate the affluent, to go easy on controversy, and so on. Those who sup with advertisers need a long spoon: but there is too much that is more a criticism of its common sense in the WI for there to be undue fear of its forgetting that, and letting itself by drawn away from its true

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nuclear war: the over-riding issue

From Professor John H. Humphrey. FRS, and others FRS, and others

Sir, Policy statements of the main parties and their proposals for the social and economic future of his country are of very great importance to the people of Britain about to elect a new government. However, if our country were to be involved in a nuclear war, the social and economic systems about which we argue would become totally irrele vant to the survivors.

The possibility of nuclear war is a political matter of such overriding importance that it should transcend party politics. As doctors and scientists who have made a study of the foreseeable consequences of nuclear war, we are aware how dangerous is the threat posed by nuclear weapons, and deeply concerned that the vast build-up and deployment of these weapons by Nato and the Soviet Union should be halted and reversed. Similar concerns have indeed been expressed by the leaders of all the parties, though they differ about

how to achieve this. During the general election campaign clear thinking and discussion about these problems has become clouded by party stances -by the need of politicians to defend their past policies, by intemperate assumptions that the Soviet Union and the West are and must remain sworn enemies, and by suggestions that those who question the justification of deploying more nuclear weapons betray

country. These obscure the real issue. What is ultimately at stake is the survival of our civilization, and voters and politicians should realize

Yours faithfully. JOHN H. HUMPHREY, DOROTHY CROWFOOT HODGKIN, RUDOLPH PETERLS, JOHN WARCUP CORNFORTH, RICHARD DOLL PAUL FATT. MARTIN ZYLE, COBERT A. HINDE,

7 Tenison Road. Cambridge. May 31.

Dual-key missiles

From Lord Kennet Sir, Marshal of the RAF, Sir William Dickson, writes (June 2) that "the understanding about joint decision making on the launching of United States nuclear weapons from Britain "has satisfied the heads of all governments of both our nations since 1951". It did not satisfy Mr Macmillan when he was Prime Minister and insisted on a dual-key arrangement for the American Thor

missiles stationed here in 1958. The present government says that to have a dual-key (as 96 per cent of people want) on the cruise missiles now would mean we should have to buy them. When the Government is asked if it has suggested a dual-key without buying them it does not

Mr Heseltine's repeated compari-son of the trust the United States missiles without dual-key, with the mistrust we in the SDP/Liberal Alliance show for them in asking for dual-key on the cruise missiles, is a smokescreen. The Trident system (if we proceed with the purchase) would consist of British warheads fired from British boats, using British bases. The cruise system (if we accept it) would consist of American warheads fired by American missiles from British soil

Does anyone think the United States would not require a dual-key on a wholly British nuclear weapon system stationed fifty miles west of New York?

Yours, etc. WAYLAND KENNET. House of Lords. June 2.

Hedge against loss From Mr Mark Totterdell

Sir. I was amused by the well-written sir, I was amused by the well-written irony of Mr Peter Adorian's letter (May 23), but I feel that his considerable sense of humour should not be allowed to conceal one vital point. There is an important difference between an automatic washing machine and a flail hedge cutter. They both save considerable time and effort, but the former does its particular joh adequately, the latter does not.

As I am sure Mr Adorian is aware if he continues to flail-trim his hedges instead of hand-laying them, they will eventually grow woody, straggly and thinly spaced, losing both their visual appeal and their efficiency as barriers. He then has the choice of supplementing them with unsightly fencing or removing them altogether

This is his right, but I hope he would not have the audacity to claim that: either result would be 'rather attractive". Yours faithfully,

MARK TOTTERDELL. North Curry, Taunton. May 24.

Equitable rating From Councillor Richard Clarke

Sir, Having, during the last 12 months, introduced two motions directed firstly towards expanding the financial base for local property taxation and secondly towards establishing greater local control over local expenditure, I welcome your leader "Rate of decline" of May 24.

As you rightly say, none of the main parties address themselves seriously to the question of local revenue for local expenditure and from their utterances now and over recent years one can only conclude that, whilst giving lip service to local democracy, all parties are intent on gathering ever greater power to the

Labou's interest in a Tory victory

Fortunately, owing to the emerg-

whose policies we may not feel able

From Professor Sir John Butterfield

Sir, If the polls are to be believed,

democracy in the past - the floating voters - have disappeared, netted by the major parties. If the results are

correct, congratulations to the major parties, the media and the polisters

on a remarkable achievement in

communication. But is it really true

that only 5 per cent of the electorate is uncommitted? The implied 95 per

to someone used to medical enquiries involving questions put to

truly random samples of the electoral roll across the country over

Cambridge University School of Clinical Medicine, Addenbrooke's Hospital,

room for different political opinions

in local government, indeed the effectiveness of local democracy frequently flourishes in such a

climate. But Mr Blunkett should not

his local authority responsibilities.

This country must be soverned as

one nation. Any attempt to use the

independence of local authorities,

the country. It will best be achieved

by collaboration between local

government and central government

division should be abhorred.

the last 20 years.

Yours faithfully,

Hills Road,

Cambridg May 30.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD.

cent response rate is hardly credible

to support.

Yours faithfully,

6 High Street, Lavenham,

Sudbury,

May 30.

EVELYN SHARP.

The Old Post Office,

From Mr is ge Watson.

From Mr is ge Watson.

Sir. A is the Conservative Chairman reill Parkinson, in the Party, Mr sing tide of Alliance face of a Labour still has a chance in the end, that remind us shere, in the end, that chance coop from It comes from an electron system unique in vestern Enope, and the only one wastern Enope, and the only one wastern the end of the en From Lady Sharp Sir, Perhaps the real election issue is, or if not, ought to be, not so much which party's policies we support, 25 what style of government we want to see over the next four years: the Parliamentary democracy we have fought for over the years, and to which we are accustomed, or the prime ministerial dictatorship we seem to be developing, which will tolerate no difference of opinion, whether from an elected local known to me ever likely to produce a large moter of Labour seats in the Common in the have chose to keep it. In other words, the Thatcher Government authority of from a parliamentary colleague, or indeed from anyone else who might be thought to carry has chosen to keep Mr Foot's party some weight

Labour wists by grace and favour of the lines, who stapped a preservation order on it years ago — conscious, so doubt, that it represents the best reason anyone is edge of a third possible choice in the shape of the Alliance, we can if we so with express our dislike of the new style of government without having to vote for the Labour Party ever likely to find for voting Conservatine No doubt it would like to slap I preservation order on Mr Foot hinself.

By the sine token, all Labour leaders must be conscious that they have nothing much to fear from the Conservative sovernment. They never did. A seging doubt remains, however, in the minds of millions, and it is one that no Conservative leader has everthempted to answer.
It is this. If theservatives are as
anti-socialist a bey claim, why do
they prefer in Labour Party to electoral reform

Yours, &c. GEORGE WATSON, St John's Colleg. Cambridge.

From Mr Stephet Garlill Sir. One may have to be a comedian to support the Comercatives, (letter, May 31) but it appears, that in order to be a member of a Conservative cabinet the conney qualifications are needed. In most conversation with a very "dri Conservative I expressed admiration for one of the "wet" Conservative ex-cabinet members - a beral civilised, cultured and high intelligent man. In reply the "dn" Conservative said: "Mr . . . is no pod - he's got a sense of humour". Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN CARLIU 77 Peterborough Rod, SW6.

North-South Evide.

From the Leader of to Kent County Council

Sir, I was very sad towad the letter of Mr D. Blunkett, he Leader of Sheffield City Counci published on May 27. Sad because a perpenuates the divided nation these which can do little for the made of the country at the presentine.

Mr Blonkett should not believe that only the major cite of this land-are suffering from receion. There are parts of the "affluent south-east where the effects of world-wide recession are being fei and where there is a job for sensiting and caring local authorities to de Their task will not be made any usier if they are in conflict with the central government.

The task is too imputant to be affected by political oragreement between authorities and whatever government may be marned on June 9. That is not to sayhere is not

Sir. As one who has followed the

Falklands Islands conflict dosely, I

really am amazed when I tad (May

31) of Mr Brownjohn's wary over the sinking of the Belgran, Has he

fogotten we were at var with Argentina (aren't we still?) ollowing

their aggression and their atention

to sink our ship - being so ar away

from our base. It was for the Admiral of the Fleet at the Fillands

to decide whether to sink the

Belgrano, and it is my opionen that

he was aware there was imminent

danger of the Belgrano sinking our

zone. HM Government was prrect

in taking the Admiral's advic; and the Junta in BA were not surpised.

only shocked, for they believe their

Belgrano would demolish our fleet

within or without the exclision

zone.

Yours faithfully,

S. S. GARSON.

Richmond.

ships even outside the extusi

Belgrano sinking

From Mr S. S. Garson

As she is spoke

ROBERT H. B. NEAME

and not by conflict. .

Yours faithfully,

County Hall,

Maidstone,

From Dr M. J. Harte

Sir, Your report today (May 18) that British school leavers are lagging behind their European counterparts in foreign languages is not surpris-ing, if our experience is any guide. After six years in Brussels we are returning to London with a seventeen-year-old daughter facing her final A-level year at school. At the British School of Brussels she has been studying for the London Board examination in colloquial French but, search where we may, we can find no state school in London offering this course.

Academie French A-level courses have their place, but it is our experience that they do not hold the pupil's interest as the colloquial language course can do. So why is the latter not available? Could it be that it is harder work to teach?

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL J. HARTE. Ave Lt Gen Pire 18, 1150 Brussels. 17 Lichfield Gardens, May-18.

Compulsory insurance

From Mr David Hancock Sir. It is reported in today's 7mes (May 27) that Mrs Kitty Leve has been ordered to pay £250,000 in damages to the rider of a motorycle who suffered severe brain danage after Mrs Lever's dog ran int the path of the motorcycle. Fortunately for both parties Mrs Lever had public liability insurance cover.

No one is never negligent. One momentary lapse (e.g. stepping rom a pavement without looking poperly and knocking a cyclist into the path of a passing vehicle) could bankrupt the defendant and leave

centre. The battle for local government, if it is to be won, must be fought by local representatives working together rather than left as a party political issue.

Again, as you say, local property taxation has a long tradition as the main source of local authority revenue. It is one source which central government have not yet sought to tap for their own needs: The Association of County Councils, in its submission to the Minister on the recent green paper on the alternatives to domestic rates. expresses itself in favour of the continuation of a local tax on the occupation of property and calls for an examination of the whole basis of industrial and agricultural rating. However, rates as at present May 27.

the plaintiff with only derisory financial redress.

The idea is by no means new, but surely the time has come for some sort of compulsory public liability insurance cover. The premuim would be very small (Mrs Lever's was 10p a week) and it is difficult to imagine any rational person who has no vested interest opposing at least

Let us hope that the next Parliament will address itself to devising a suitable scheme without delay. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HANCOCK 89 Connaught Gardens, SW7. May 27.

collected are undoubtedly inequitable and detrimental to development, for the reasons set out in your leader. Yet it should not be beyond the wit of man to redesign the incidence of rates so that the charge

If local government is not to become a mere agency for the Civil Service some such source of local revenue responsive to local control and adequate for the purpose will have to be found.

falls more equitably on all property.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD CLARKE Sunflower Cottage, Lechlade, Gloucestershire.

Location of betting shops

From Miss Lucie Clayton Sir, I write to inform you of a minor tiem of social and legal history. unreported elsewhere, which even at election time should not go un-

On May 17 the Licensing Magistrates of the Petty Sessional Division of West London over-ruled counsel's argument on behalf of the objectors and granted a betting shop licence for premises attached to this

college for guts.

The average age of our pupils is just under seventeen and we are an official examination centre both for our own and for girls from other colleges. The Betting, Gaming and Loueries Act 1963 states that the magistrates may refuse an appli-cation if, having regard to the character or location of the premises (my italics), they are not suitable for use as a licensed betting shop.

Allen

If, Sir, being next to a girls' school is considered suitable for a betting shop, what could the legislators possibly have had in mind as being unsuitable? It may be that some of them are still around, perhaps even now hoping to become legislators again, so that they may be able to

enlighten us. There is one other point on which it would be interesting to have their comment. Under the Act objectors have no right of appeal. Yours faithfully,

LUCIE CLAYTON, Lucie Clayton Secretarial College, 168 Brompton Road, SW3.

Islamic divorce law

From Mr K. Kishtainy Sir. As an Iraqi lawyer and a Moslem married to a Cornish woman, I must correct the misconceptions aired by the Rev C. A. Roach of Cornwall (May 26). No woman is required to change her religion or nationality to marry a Moslem. No one asked my wife to do so when we were in Iraq. The kind of traditional village divorce "I divorce you thrice" mentioned by Rev Roach is invalid in Iraq. The husband has to apply to court and go through procedures of increasing

difficulties.

The Islamie law stipulates maintenance for the divorced wife for a brief period and for the daughters until they are married, and the woman mentioned by him had no reason to "go on the streets", There are, however, law breakers and

put political considerations above rogue husbands everywhere. Islamic marriage is a form of civil contract with both parties having the right to include their own conditions. My advice to any worried particularly the major cities of this British woman marrying a Moslem country which have such a proud record in the provision of local ls to stipulate her own terms, like her absolute right to divorce him services, for the purpose of political and receive heavy compensation in the form of mahr in the eventuality We have an immense task of of divorce. Her problem is not one of embracing Islam but of her husband ignoring the tenets of reconstruction to tackle throughout

Yours faithfully, K. KISHTAINY, Wimhledon, SW19. May 26.

Volcanoes and weather From Dr and Mrs Ward

Sir, The article from your correspondent John Witherow (May 25). prompts us to ask your readers whether there exist meteorological records of weather conditions prevailing in Western Europe immediately after 1824, when the numerous volcanoes in the region of Timanfaya on Lanzarote crupted

with such locally devastating results. A longer period of volcanic activity occurred during 1730-36 but we doubt the availability of records during these years. These we feel will be relevant to weather conditions recently prevailing, especially in the North West! Yours faithfully

MARGARET WARD, RICHARD WARD. Lister House, 6 St. Andrew's Street, Lancashire.

On a clear day

From Group Captain Ralph Edwards (retd) Sir, There must be a great man: people who have struggled, as I have, through the darkness of night to the top of Tiger Hill above Darjeeling in anticipation of the ensuing dawn. In clear weather this spectacle

starts with the blushing of the lip of Everest well over 100 miles away and continues with ever-increasing brilliance until the scene is dominated by the comparative nearness of Kanchenjunga and the spectatolis himself bathed in sunlight. 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, RALPH EDWARDS,

Green Close Hemingford Grey, Huntingdon. May 26.

From Mr A. A. H. Douglas

Sir, On a memorably clear day who I was aged 19 or 20 (and sixty yes later I still have excellent long sigt!
I and a friend climbed to the top Ben Ledi near Callander, Perthshil-From the summit we could clear distinguish with the naked eye Goat Fell in Arran, in the Atlant waters of the Firth of Clyde, and the Forth Bridge, in the waters of North Sea.

Is there any other point in island from which objects in a seas can be seen on a clear day? Yours faithfully. A. DOUGLAS, Ashley, Shalbourne.

May 26.

حكدًا من الأصل



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 2:
Mr A. C. Goodison was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Dublin.
Mrs Goodison had the honour of nary and Plenipolentiary at Dublin.

Mrs Goodison had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Senor Licenciado Orlando Gabela and Senora de Gabela were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Ecuador to the Court of St James's.

Mr P. W. Unwin was received in

Mr P. W. Unwin was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plentpotentiary at Buda-

Mrs Unwin had the bonour of Mrs Unwin had the bonour of being received by The Queen.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonein-Chief. Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Ihis morning al Buckingham Palace received Major-General T. B. Palmer on his appointment as Director-General of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Major-General P. H. Lee on his appointment as Colonel Commandani of the Corps and Major-General H. Macdonald-Smith on his retinquishing the appointment.

eral H. Macdonald-Smith on his relinquishing the appointment. His Royal Highness addressed the Royal United Services Institute. Whitchall, S.W. I. Captain Anthony Milton, RM was in allendance.

Captain Anthony Milion. RM was in allendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace attended a Reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.
His Royal Highness, Patron of His Royal Highness, Patron of the Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, this evening altended the Annual Dinner of the School at Thornton Manor.

The Duke of Edinburgh, allended

The Duke of Edinburgh, altended by Licutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn. RN. travelled in an aircrafi of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Galwick Airport London this afternoon upon the arrival of the Governor-General of New Zealand and Lady Beattte and welcomed Titer Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

Beresford-Stcoke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. St Paul's Cathedral, oo July 7 at noo.

A memorial service for Dr Herbert Howells, CH, will be held do the chapel of St Michael and St George. St Paul's Cathedral, oo July 7 at noo.

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A memorial service for Desmond Arthur Reid, will be held udody at 5 pm io Westminster Abbey.

A memorial service for Dr Herbert Howells, CH, will be held udody at 5 pm io Westminster Abbey.

A memorial service for Desmond Arthur Reid, will be held in the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George. Stroke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St

Forthcoming

DrC. N. Moir and Miss P. S. H. Mansfield The engagement is announced between Neale, second son of Mrs Muir and the late MrC. J. Muir, of Christchurch, New Zealand, and Christchurch, New Zealand, and Sara, eldest daughter of the Hon Ralph and Mrs Mansfield, of 61 Fourth Avenue, Frinlon-on-Sea, Essex, The marriage will take place in New Zealand in December.

marriages

Mr H. J. Stone and Miss A. T. Rowe The engagement is announced between Henry James, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. V. Stone, of South Pool, south Devon, and Antonia Tanya, daughter of Mr Antony Rowe and The Hon Mrs Robert Most Pool south People south MacDonald, of South Pool south

Mr S. W. B. Chalwin and Miss T. M. Young

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mrs P. M. G. Chalwin, of Wandsworth Common, London, and of Mr W. Chalwin, and Tessa, daughter of Captain and Mrs H. R. C. Young, of Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr P. Clark

and Miss A. M. Roose The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Clark, of Christchurch, New Zealand, and Allyson, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Roose, of Edensor, Chalswonh Park, Derby-

Mr C. T. G. Dickens and Miss K. E. Dyble

The engagement is annuanced between Timuthy, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Dickens, of Hinkley, Letesslershire, and Kerry, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Dyhle, of Sittinghauring Kent. of Sittingbourne, Kent.

Mr.J. D. Field and Miss S. J. Cousins

The forthcoming marriage is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs k. J. Field, uf Olnes, Buckinghamshire, and Sarah Jane, sounger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. I Cuusins, iii Ontario, Canada.

Mr R. W. Hucken ind Miss B. Vernon

he engagement is announced convern Randall, son of Mr Randall V Hackett, of New York, and Mrs amrs Leslie, of Locust Valley, and into Vernon, daugher of Mr T. J. errun, of Saftron Walden, and fry S. M. Richardson, of Woodridse.

d century AD, and in-

KENSINGTON PALACE June 2: The Prince of Wales this evening presented The Prince of Wales' Award for Industrial Incovation and Production during a recording of Tomorrow's B'orld at the BBC Television Centre, Wood Lane. W.12

Lane, W.12.

Mr Francis' Cornish and Mr David Roycroft were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
June 2: The Princess Margaret,
Coucless of Snowdon this morning
visited the Pro Cordà Trust at
Leiston Abbey House.
In the afternoon, Her Royal
Highness visited the Craft Workshops and Young People's Camp at
Thornham Magna.
The Hon Mrs Wills and Major
The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in
attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES'S PALACE June 2: The Duke of Kent this morning took the salote at The Queen's Birthday Parade in Berlin.
Captain John Stewart was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 2: Princess Alexandra, as a
Governor, was present this morning
at the Annual Meeting of the
Governors and General Council of
King Edward's Hospital Fund for
Loodon at 2! Palace Court, W.2.
Her Royal Highness this evening
attended a Reception at the Savoy
Hotel and, as Patron, presented
Jobo Panchaud Medallions to five
voluntary workers of the Cystic
Fibrosis Research Trust.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance. Luncheon

Butchers' Company
The Master of the F'
Company, Mr R. J. Li,
presided at a court luncheout
Butchers' Hall yesterday, st
of the guests was proposed J.
K. Curran and a reply wasny
Mr J. Swinson, Chairmane
Livestock Marketing Copn
for Northern Ireland. Princess Michael of Kent will attend a "Woman's World of Hair and Fashion" which is to be staged at the Kensingtoo Exhibition Centre on June 29 in aid of the Elizabeth Garrett Andersoo Hospital Appeal.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Bob Hope British Classic Gala Dinner, in aid of Stars Organization for Spastics, at hotel on September 20.

A memorial service for Sir George Beresford-Stooke will be held to the chapel of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, oo July 7 at Medicine, was present at ual vice-presidents' dinner was held at Thorntoo Mandral, last night. Viscount Level was bost and Sir David Orr tent, versided Others

A memorial service for Dr Herbert Howells, CH, will be held today at 5

Mr A. N. Hennab and Miss J. E. Pryke

The engagement is announced between Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. N. Hennah, of Shieldhill House, Biggar, Lanarkshire, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Pryke, of Hoye, Kippington, Sevenoaks; Kent.

Mr D. A. Kaisel' and Miss D. J. Ogle

The engagement is announced between David Allen, younger son of Mr and Mrs Kaiset, of Woodside, California, United Sales, and Deborah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Ogle, of Skerralon, Buckfastleigh, Devon.

Mr R. W. Margesson and Mrs S. A. P. Newman The engagement is a

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest soo of Lt-Col and Mrs J. E. Margesson, of Macs-y-Gwenith, Chepstow, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. W. Beresford-Peirse, of North Lyham. Alrevick

North Lyham, Alnwick. Mr R. D. G. Sloan and Miss E. M. Fleming

and Miss E. M. Fleming
The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of the late Mr Stanley Sloan and Mrs Avril Sloan, of St Andrews, Fife, and Elaine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Fleming, of Caddington,

Mr R. Watson
and Miss S. J. Briffett
The engagement is announced
between Russell, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Thomas A. Watson. of
Leigh-on-sea, Essex, and Susan
Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Graham Briffett, of Little Sturt,
Burford, Oxfordshire.

Mr D. J. W. Young and Miss W. M. Kingsbury and Miss W. M. Kingabury
The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harold Young, P. Grantown-On-Spey, Moray, Scotland, and Wendy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan Kingsbury, of Cheltenham, Victoria, Australia.

and Mrs Y. Maxam

The engagement is announced between Vincent Edkios, of Edgbaston, Birmiogham, and Yvoone Maxam, of Colchester.

Marriage Mr A. M. Morton and Miss L. S. Leatham The marriage took place on May 28, 1983, io Winchester College Chapel between Mr Alexander Mortoo, of Bramdean, Hampshire, and Miss Louise Leatham, of Wimbledon.

Romans' diet provides food for thought



London, who unveil newly-com-missioned bust of SaPepys in the Seething Lane Gardsterday, and Karen Jonzen, the scu The unveiling was part of the auniversary celebrations of the dianth.

After the earlier and pys Commen oration Service at St. 6 Church, Hart

Dinners

Liverpool School of cal Medicine The Duke of Edinburgh, of

the Liverpool School odcal

presided. Others present
presided. Others present
Mr N H Barring. Dr W N Bree A W
Bresten. Dr M Chan. Mr H R C Mr H
Browner. Mr O J Ellestofesso
Grenser H M Cilles Core G M
Grenser H M Cilles Core G
Grenser. H M C J Han. Mr J N Mr J A
Lane. Professor W W Macdor-fessor
Sir Dan McCargor. Emertina ** B C

Institute of Meat
The annual dinner of thoute of
Meat was held at Butchall on

Service dinne

Memorial sace

Mr A Spanswick

Birthdays day

Wilcox. 62

Latest wis

Thomas, Baro Williamson of Eccleston, of Alderley Edge. Cheshare, gener secretary of the National Uniot of General and Municipal Vrkers 1946-61, Labour MP for ug, Lincolnshire, 1945-48, and prodent of the TUC, 1956, left nex ene not exceeding £25,000.

Mr Simon Neal sist of Devokers

Royal Marines

Pepys Club. The garden is on the site of the Navy Office where Pepys worked and where much of his diary was written. The building was destroyed by fire about forty years after the great fire of London (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

That was a Henry VII

sovereign which was described

as "short of flan, but very fine

and excessively rare, one of the

most spectacular coins in the entire English series". It went to M. Bord, a London dealer acting on behalf of a private client, for £3,000 more than had

been reached before at auction

Only four examples are

known, and only one other is in

private hands. The present example was last sold in 1956.

when it made £1,400 and was

when it made £1,400 and was bought by Spink, who then sold it to Mr Beresford-Jones.

Another particularly fine coin was an Oxford mint Triple Unite of 1643, which went to a collector at £32,000 against an estimate of about £20,000.

Only one other example is known, and the coin is in-

scribed with slogans of the time

linking Charles I with the Protestant religion and the liberty of Parliament. It is one

of those made from the melted

The cheapest coin from the

(estimate £150), and a London light coinage Half-Ryal of Edward IV, which showed wear

hut was scarce, could be had at

Other leading prices included £28,500 for an Edward VI third

period sovereign of 30 shillings,

which was also described as

f20,000), and f24,000 for a less

fine, but still rather spectacular,

Henry VII sovereign (estimate

in a sale of autograph letters.

documents and maps held by Phillips in New York on Wednesday, \$49,000, or £19,600, was paid by an

American collector for a letter

in his retirement in 1797

(estimate \$5,000 to \$6,000).

ritten by George Washington

£360 Jestimate £350).

excessively rare

£12,500).

d in fine

regime.

Wing intellectuals.

doctorate there.

berg, 100, she met her future

husband who had also carned a

Her first story signed simply

"Seghers", appeared in Frank-furter Zeitung in 1926, and

immediately aroused the inter-

est of literary Germany. Her

first major publication was the

novel Aufstand der Fischer von St Barbara (1928) translated in 1930 as The Revolt of the Fishermen. This is a short,

powerful, if crude account of a

revolutionary who incites fishermen to action against a

monopoly; they are unsucesssful hat learn a meaning in life.

At first people thought this

book was by a man - it, too, was

signed "Seghers" - and were

surprised to discover it was in

estimate of about £20,000.

(estimate £25,000).

Sale room

Sovereign fetches £36,000 record

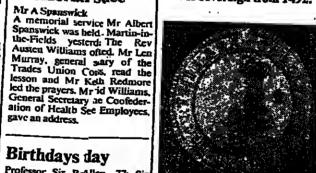
It is not necessary to he outrageously rich to collect English gold coins, nor is it essential to be a Silas Marner to enjoy their aesthetic and romantic associations.

Yesterday Spink Auctions offered the collection of R. Duncan Beresford-Jones, which had been accumulated since 1951 at a cost of about £25,000. Mr Beresford-Jones had in-

Mr Beresford-Jones had intended to acquire the 100 best available English coins, and he more than succeeded. The sale of his collection, which he attended, produced £586,230, with all of the 138 coins on offer finding near housest and a personal programment. finding new buyers and a new record price of £36,000 for any



Sold for £36,000, a Henry VII sovereign from 1492.



Sold for £32,000. Charles I Oxford mint Triple Unite of 1643.

Professor Sir RcAllen. 77: Sir Robert B Black. Lord Brandon of Oakbrook. 63: Patrick Cargill, 65: Mr Tooy Cu. 58: The Hon William Douglas-me., 71: Dr R N Franklin., 48: Gral Sir Michael Gow. 59: Sir Fcis Griffin. 79: Miss Anita Han-41: Dr Michael Jaffe. 60: Mr Cu Meads. 47: the Hon Sir Con O'ull, 71: Sir Harry Pitt. 69: Mr H T Ross. 80: Sir Edward Waynol; Mr Malcolm Wilcox. 62. University news Oxford

Hall

Honorary degrees were conferred on the following yesterday at a special ceremony: MA: Miss Mary Noel Baxter. teacher and missionary. Raymond illingworth, cricketer, Clive Hubert Lloyd, cricketer.

Municipal Wrkers 1946-61, Labour MP for ag. Lincolnshire, 1945-48, and pridem of the TUC. 1956, left ner eue not exceeding £25,000. Mr Simoo Neel sick, of Dorchester. Dorset, farm: who was due to succeed as chairm of the Fatstock Marketing Corpation a few days after his death 1a road accident, left estate valued: £765,745 net.

Sussex
GRANTS
GR or Life detects the Figure substitution magnitude.

It considers the construction of allow of protein substitution and intention of the construction and intention of the construction of

Southover Manor



School, Lewes It is hoped that as many old girls and staff of Southover Manor School, Lewes, as possible will come 10 reunion at school on Saturday, June 25, starting at 11.00 am. As our records are somewhat incomplete please notify the secretary of any old girls or staff who are able to attend.

PRINCE CHARLES OF BELGIUM Regent in the postwar period

Prince Charles of Belgium, who died in hospital in Ostend on June 1 at the age 79, had acted as Regent of Belgium in the absence of his brother King Leopold III from the Liberation of his country by the Allies until 1950. During this period, though it was one of considerable political instability, Bel-gium nevertheless reestablished its welfare system and rebuilt its armed forces besides embarking on the process of forging close links with the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

OBITUARY

King Leopold had been interned by the Germans in September 1944 and at the end of the war the Belgian parlia-ment decided that his presence on the throne would be undesirable for Belgium, largely due to a feeling in the country that if not actually collaborating with the Germans he had at least acquiesced over readily in the fact of the German occu-

pation.
Charles Theodore Henri Antoine Meinrad, Count of Flanders, Prince of Belgium. was born in Brussels on October 10, 1903, the second son of King Albert and Queen Elisa-beth of the Belgians. His sister Marie-José was formerly Queen of Italy. On the outbreak of the 1914

18 War, when Prince Charles was II years old, he was sent to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, and later completed his training as a naval officer in HMS Renown.

Throughout his life he retained his carly enthusiasm for the net. his early enthusiasm for the sea, and compiled for himself a remarkable library on naval affairs, particularly on the maritime history of Belgium.

During the years of the German occupation of his country, from 1940 to 1944, Prince Charles lived in retirement near Ostend, holding no official position; and towards the end of the occupation went



into hiding with the Belgian maquis to avoid the deportation suffered by King Leopold and his family.

On September 20, 1944, when Belgium was liberated by Allied forces, Prince Charles when Belgium was liberated by hout. He filled his residences was unanimously elected as Regent. His brother remained in German hands until May 7, 1945, and after that was prevented from returning to Belgium by the cuttbrack of a property at Rethy, near Tourn-hout his residences with beautiful and curious objets d'art that few people ever name for himself as a painter, exhibiting under his Flemish title. Karel van Vlaanderen. prevented from returning to Belgium by the outbreak of a grave political crisis, centring to some extent round the King's

conduct during the war years.

King Leopold had been extremely popular before the outbreak of war, and a considerable part of the population continued to hold him in great esteem and wished for his speedy return; but this was unacceptable to many others. including the government of the day. Therefore the two Belgian Houses of Parliament, invoking articles 82 and 85 of the Constitution, decreed that it was not possible for the King to reign, and requested his brother

to continue in the office of Regent.

The task was not altogether to the taste of Prince Charles, who was by temperament inclined to a quiet and even

solitary mode of life. But for five more years he continued as Regent of Belgium, and helped guide his country through an exceedingly difficult period of social reconstruction. This was exacerbated by the continuing ethnic quarrel between Flemish and Walloon Belgians - in which a profound disagreement about the destiny of King Leopold also played its part. In 1950 the internal crisis on

the royal question was at last solved by King Leopold's abdication in favour of his young son Bandouin; thus Prince Charles was at last able to quit the life of the Court and of politics, and to return to the books, the music and the sea that he had always loved. He became more and more of a recluse, at his villa in Raversyde, near Ostend, and his property at Rethy, near Tourn-

Among the most valued of his many honours, Prince Charles was an honorary lieutenant of the British Royal Navy. He also was a Knight Grand Cross of the Orders of Charles III, of Mohammed Ali, of the Elephant, of the Sera-phins, of St Olav, of Elmar Aala, and of Charles I; a Bailiff Grand Cross of Honour and Devotion of the Military and Sovereign Order of Malta; and Knight Grand Cross of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. He held a special Grand Ribbon of the Chinese Order of the Propitious Clouds, and the Grand Cross of the Orders of the Legion of Honour, of Victory, of the Saviour, of the Netherlands Lion. He was also Chief Commander of the American

ANNA SEGHERS Anna Seghers, the East German writer and author of pigtails wound round her broad forehjead." She was just then in hospital, having her first baby. Her novel was awarded the Kleist Prize. On the strength of the best selling Das Slebte Kreuz, The Seventh Cross (1942) made into a film by Fred Zimmerman - has died at the age of 82. She was one of the this debut she visited London, but it is said the literati of that time found it hard to lionise most celebrated of Eastern block writers both in her own her." However, the novel was successfully filmed in Moscow by Erwin Piscator, in 1934. She now began to call herself Anna country and in the Soviet Union; but, although she was a committed Communist writer,

her own work was never tainted Seghers. by Stalinism or approval of the She followed her first success with a book of stories, Wege zur amerikanischen Botscharft (1930) translated in 1931 as On the way to the American Embassy shorts protested excessess of the East German Anna Seghers was born Anna Reiling in Mainz on November 19, 1900, the only child of a Embassy, about wretched poor Jewish antique dealer. Later. folk whose days seem "endless and thin like stretched elastic". down plate of the Oxford after her marriage in 1925 to the Hungarian sociologist Communist Laszlo Radvanyi, she She also wrote another novel. Die Gesahrten (1932) The collection was a Henry VIII first became known in private life as Netti Radvanyi. She studied art, Lasiem condition, which went to a history and sinology at the collector from Texas at £180 Universities of Cologne and European and Chinese revolutionaries and their adversities. Heidelberg, and became a

II was clear that, quite apart from the passionately didactie content of her fiction, she was a Communist when she joined the students society of Left born storyteller, and one who never stooped to manipulation She wrote her PhD thesis at of character or incident in order Heidelberg, it was called Jews and Jewry in the Work of Rembrandt (1924). At Heidelto make a point.

With Hitler's rise to power the Jewish Anna Seghers, her husband and their two small children Peter and Ruth had no future in Germany. They fled to Paris in 1933, where she wrote three novels - on the proceeds of which she supported the family. Back in Nazi Germany her books were burned and banned; in Paris she supported Andre Gide's committee for the foundation of a "German Library of the Burned Books".

Soon after war was declared, the French government threw her husband into the concentration camp at Le Vernet. She was working oo what was to be her most famous novel, Das siebte Kreuz, translated as The Seventh Cross in 1943. When the Nazis occupied Paris she hid, with her children and escaped into unoccupied fact by a "shy young woman with a round peasant-like face, France. Eventually the Exiled veiled deep-set eyes, and thick Writers' Committee of the

League of American Writers secured the release of her husband, and passage for the whole family to America. They went 10 Mexico where they remained until 1947. While living there Anna Seghers was one of the leading lights of the Mexican anti-Fascist colony, and published a newspaper Free

5

Sec. 18.

- 12

Germany. The Seventh Cross, which many will know in the filmed version starring Spencer Tracy in one of his most memorable roles, is about seven fugitives from a German concentration camp. Only one survives and this is his story. It is an exciting story of flight, and must surely survive as a classic escape movel: a humane and lucid

passion, and wholly realistic. When Anna Seghers returned to East Germany in 1947 it was as the doyenne of Communist novelists. The novels she had written in Mexico, Die Toten heiten Jung (1949) translated as The Dead Stay Young in 1950, is somewhal coarse, seeing people as divided into wicked reactionaries and good revolutionaries. But it does not glorify revolution or excess - it was less strident even than the ambiguous Brecht in his extra-

literary pronouncements. Anna Seghers's later novels were certainly "Socialist-realist" hut in her case this mattered little because she was naturally a straightforward narrative writer - and at all times it was the ideas of the brotherhood of man, and justice, rather than Marxist ideology and dogma that appealed to and inspired her. Most Western readers have felt this appeal and responded

Anna Seghers was proficient in the shorter forms, and was a penetrating essayist, writing interestingly and undogmatically on Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, and others. All her writings abound in vitality.

DAME ELSIE ABBOT

Elsie Abbot holds a special many colleagues who served uproarious occasions.

Elsie Abbot personified the became one of the first, if not the first, woman civil servant to the first, woman civil servant to silumn over the marriage han a service; but it is, too, for a much-loved friend that we silumn over the marriage han a service to the service that it is, too, for a much-loved friend that we silumn over the marriage han a service to the service that it is, too, for a much-loved friend that we jump over the marriage ban getting married without being required to resign. Shortly after the war she transferred to the Treasury where she became the debt. only woman Deputy Secretary,

Small, slight and engaging, she achieved her preeminence by a fine mind which one expects in an Oxford double first; by a gentleness which masked a tenacious will; and by giving and receiving in return Archaeological of The Times.

She will be especially rememfrom the Forces. I know, because I was one of them. She taught us by example all the traditional virtues of the Service (to which she was passionately devoted), and added a dash of her own sharp wil and mockery. We remained her life-long friends. For many years after

Dame Elsie Abbot, DBE, who died on May 26 at the age of 75, was Third Secretary HM Treasury from 1958 to 1967.

The Branch Post of the Secretary HM distinguished civil servant, held an annual party at their home which her former colleagues looked forward enormously to place in the memories of the attending. They were joyful and

mourn. She contributed a great deal to the common good of our country in her unassuming and delightful way. We are all in her

only woman Deputy Secretary. Our deepest sympathy goes to specializing in management Derry and to her son and matters. She was a quiet daughter.

Mr Herbert David Ziman, who was Literary Editor of The Daily Telegraph from 1956 to 1968, died on May 29 at the age of 81. From 1930 to 1933 be was Museum, Library and Archaeological Correspondent

She will be especially remembered by the postwar entrants to the Treasury, a lot of them fresh College, London, from 1952 to 1968, died at home in Edin-hurgh on May 29 at the age of 83.

> Mr John Vickers Naisby, MC, QC, who died on May 16. was a well known Admirally lawyer and served as Lloyd's Appeal Arbitrator.

MR CHARLES GARDNER

Mr Charles Gardner, OBE, who has died aged 71, was one of the first radio journalists and for many years one of the bestknown figures in the British aviation industry.

Charles Gardner was with Richard Dimbleby and Wynford Vaughan Thomas one of the BBC's first Air Correspondent in 1937 and is remembered for his vivid even remembered for his vivid eyewitness description of an air-battle over the English Channel in the early days of the war.

From 1940 to 1945, he served in the Royal Air Force, first as a Coastal Command pilot in the North Atlantic, Middle East and Far East theatres, then in staff appointments in the Far East, where he was attached to the personal staff of Lord Louis Mountbatten.

After the war, he rejoined the BBC as Air Correspondent, then in 1953 moved into the aircraft industry itself as Assistant to the Managing Director of Vlickers-Armstrongs (Aircraft), Sir George Edwards, later becoming Manager of Infor-mation and Public Relations, He worked very closely with Edwards and, when the British Aircraft Corporation was formed in 1960, was appointed Publicity Manager, a position he held until his retirement in

مكذا من الماصل

The recovery of steroids, luding cholesterol, from the thes of a Roman fort in alland has shed new light on diet of soldiers defending Empire's northernmost he steroids, together with productive samples it remains, suggest that a

er proportion of the food from fruit and vegetables, er than meat, than had been te investigation, carried out hree boranists from Glas-University, was the result excavations at Bearsden an Fort, on the outskirts of

as macroscopie debris. There was a large quantity of wheat debris, mainly fragments investigate the contents of the probable latrice outflow, gasow. excavated by Dr Breeze over the past e fort lies on the Antonine found in wholemeal bread after liquid chromatography was huilt in the middle of the passage through the digestive used together with thin-layer system: the wheat had been chromatography and mass specl a suite of baths and eoarsely ground, and several trometry to detect sterols and

latrines in an annexe on its cornfield weetseeds were found hile acids. eastern side. Recent excavations mixed in with. have shown that the latrines probably discharged through of barley, and the authors note the rampart into the end of the that barley is coorded as having castern ditches and it was from this location that the most

obtained.

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Corespondent

Nine pollen samples were been found tocontain abundant taken from a layer of silt at the barley and little wheat", they bollom of the ditch, 1-2 metres comment in heir report pollen was found to be from for and some other plant trees, including hirch, alder and remains recovered could have

thick. Filly per cent of the hazel, while more than 100 taxa been from odder, the ditch of plants were also represented deposits seen most likely to be

There were only a few grains been mainly or horse fodder,

Archaeology

most and wheat eserved for the were troops: Ronan horse turds from Lancaser have recently Since Bearden was a cavalry

The ditch deposits proved to have a high concentration of C29 sterols, the group which includes coprosterol and mass spectrometry confirmed the presence of the substance in a similar ratio to other stanols (a sterol derivative) to that found io preserved human faeces Cholesterol, however, was not abundanı "It seems certain that part of the organic material has been

derived from faeces, during the short period of the Roman occupation and in all probability from the latrines adjacent to the bath-house. The results from Bearsden, both biological and chemical, point to the possibility of "primarily a vegetable diet" Source: Journal of Archaeological Science | Vol 10, 139-152, 1983).

Rugby School The following entrance scholarships

riposit title training

Mark Charlespage (1999) the free as Factor 100 424 1...... THE STREET t areast series . . . At ween the . Carlo and the w It is ant ing g Aret 1 With the same of the same Track and iffe meter . with more and Market a sure in him fing ेडवी है सम्बद्ध र प्रमु the state of the 249 有事をと Acta ****

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period

City Editor

Investment

and

Finance

Anthony Hilton THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X SEZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 698.7 down 5.9 FT Gifts: 82.55 up 0.38 FT All Share: 432.23 down

Tring Half USM Index: 167,0 down 1.3 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8,517.88 down 31.82

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 919.34 down 3.81 New York: Dow Jones Aver age (latest) 1,205.93 up 3.72

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5835 down 70 pts index 86.6 down 0.6 DM 4.0225 down 0.0325 FrF 12.09 down 0,11 Yen 377.50 down 4.25. Index 124.4 down 0.4

DM 2.5373 down 116 pts \$413 unchanged NEW YORK LATEST **Gold \$410.00**

Sterling \$1.5910

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 107/18 - 105/18 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 914-93/8 3 month DM57/18-55/18-3 month 163/8-161/4.

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3 1983 inclusive: 10,304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Fitch Lovell 153p up 3p H Samuel 'A' 120p up 8p. Assoc News 303p up 10p. Black & Edger 79p up 11p Air Call 340p up 22p Lon Liv Trust 142p down 3p BP 384p down 2p Beecham 380p down 28p GKN 155p down 3p Hawker 364p down 8p

TODAY

Interima: Dobson Park Industries, Johnson and Firth Brown, Mossma Finals: Computer and Systems Engineering, Dwek Group, Garford-Lilley Industries, Keep Investment Trust. Economic statistics; Unemployment (May, provisional), unfilled vacancies (May, pro-visional), Car and Commercial vehicle production (April, final).

NOTEBOOK

Habitat Mothercare, the retailing group, reported a 24 per cent increase in pretax profis at \$22,95m calculated on an annual

Dasis.

UBM, one of Britain's biggest builders' merchants, turned test year's £2m loss into a £2.6m profit before tax. The group, with an enhanced market rating, is looking for characteristics. for diversification.

Options go ahead for unit trusts

Unit trusts have been given the go-ahead to invest in traded options. The Secretary of State for Trade has issued a general permissing for trusts to invest in traded options following three years of negotiations between the Unit Trust Associ-ation and the Department of

Standard clauses to be inscried in trust deeds are still being agreed with the DoT but should be completed within the next few days and circulated to

WINE FLOWS: Sales of table wines in Britain rose by more than 24 million litres in the 12 months to February 1-1, an increase of 8.31 per cent over the previous year, according to the Wine and Spirit Associ-ation. However, sales of sherry and vermouth declined by more than 11 per cent to 90.6 million

BTR VETO: BTR and its associates now control more than 25 per cent of Thomas Tilling, the company said. It is now in a position to block any sale of associate companies by

wholesaling baking and central companies and secure 5,000 nine years, a Marathon spokes-computer costs than it made much-needed oil industry jobs. man said yesterday. The through its supermarkers. The The opening up of North process involves having a lot result is a loss of £919,000 after that and extraordinary items for about 155 miles off Scotland's facilities on the platform itself."

the year to February 26, against morth-east coast, will see equip-a profit of £426,000. DUNLOP YES: Share-holders of Dunlop Holdings have voted overwhelmingly to approper the control of the following year will herald a total field. Marathon expects new cra in the North Sea production. approve the company's report and accounts for 1982 and to reclect Mr Colin Hope, director of barrels of reserves represent the has allowed £1hm as the the European tyre division, to the board, in the poll demanded at the company's annual meet in the crude oil will be pumped £500m.

المحكامن الاعل WALL STRE

Opening rush steadies

New York (AP-DJ) - Stocks held steady in early trading as analysis continued to watch interest rates closely.

Treasury issues also traded below their opening highs. Fed funds were at 8.75 where they

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 3.5 points at 1.205.52. It had been up six earlier. The transportation average was up a fraction. Advancing issues were seven to three ahead of declines.

Turnover slowed from active tracking in the opening moments to a more moderate rate. In the first hour about 25 million shares changed hands, about a million more than the same time on Wednesday.

"The market is strong because of the decline in interest rates in recent months", Mr John Groome, senior vice-presi-dent of US Trust Co. said. "However, I don't look for any substantial decline in rates from here. We've had the major move down already.

"I don't want to be too pessimistic", he said, "but I do think the easiest path for the market is going to be down

from here on out."

However, Mr Malcolm C. Wilson, vice-president and director of Equity Research for Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, said: "We don't see a significant correction in the immediate future." The retailers advanced on reports of healthy sales increases

in May. Woolworth was up 1.125 at 32.375, R. H. Macy up 0.375 at 51.125, and K. Mart up 1.375 at 32. Upjohn was ahead 1.875 to 62.125, Boeing up 1.25 at 42.5,

Scoa Industries up 1.625 at 30.25, Ford up 1.25 at 50, and Chrysler up 0.5 at 26.875.

Trading improves at BP

By Michael Prest

Higher production from the North Sea and lower losses from its chemical and refined product sales helped British Petroleum double first-quarter, profits, adjusted for the cost of replacing oil stocks. It increased its figure from £102m in 1982 to £201m in 1983.

On the more commonly used officially dictated in Japan historical cost basis, however, during the second half of the pretax profits were only £3m pretax profits were only £3m year damaged the contribution higher at £433m. But these from one of the group's most figures include stock losses - important markets. Trading products side of the group profits from Asia and Australia overtook pharmaceuticals in Organization of Petroleum and in local currency terms group's growth. Exporting Countries cut its

price last March.

BP has insisted for a long while that the replacement-cost figure gives a clearer indication of the underlying trend. The difference is highlighted by the importance of Sobio, BP's American subsidiary. Sobio's net contribution in the quarter was £113m (up from £110m), more than the BP's group's profit before extraordinary rtems of £74m (against £91m) on the historical cost conven-

But while Sohio's oil production and revenue fell, the effect being masked by the appreciation of the dollar, BP's share of production from the North Sea rose from an average of 440,000 barrels per day to 496,000 barrels per day. Operating profit from these and related

operations was £303m com-pared with £252m. The most important changes however, were in the previously very troubled oil products and chemicals divisions, which City analysis now believe to be on the mend. Although demand for oil products is still depressed, trading losses fell from £114m to £15m.

Formal offer rejected bry'

Trafalgar attacks ID's financial position and 'poor nagement'

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 3 1983

Beecham's 17pc rise

disappoints City

Beecham Group Year to 31.3.83

Yield 3.4%

cent in £50.6m.

acquisitions.

group's growth,

results were in line with the market for several years, expectations, once the effects of such as the antibiotic Amoxil

exchange rate differences are and appetite-control drug

The outstanding performance exceptionally strong growth,

Deadline for Fitch Lovell

takeover bid extended

By Our Financial Staff

The chances of a bid for Fitch embarrassed by insisting that its

Lovell from Linfood receded rules were nbeyed. Had it last night. pressed Linfood to make an

Under the rules of the City offer or withdraw, Linfood

rsuaded the panel to extend bid, and it wanted to gain more

the deadline, and was supported time in which to complete the in its application for an sale of the Key Markets extension by the potential supermarkets chain, which is

Panel on Takeovers and Merg- could have legitimately made a

ers, Linfood had to make an bid at a derisory level - say, offer within three weeks of 10p, just to keep its options

yesterday launched its first broadside in the near £300m takeover battle for control of & O, Britain's biggest

shipping company.

Mr Nigel Broackes, Trafalgar chairman, said that P & O was in a financial straitjacket, it had a weak financial position, had reported an 18 per cent profits drop for last year and had assets valued at £150m more than they were worth.

But Trafalgar's all-share bid launched early last month is still viewed by the City as a sighting shot.

At last night's price of 17p, Trafalgar's five-for-four share swop values P & O 's shares closed last night at 202p, after dipping to 197p. Mr Oliver Brooks, managing director of P & O said: "We still think this is a derisory offer. I believe Mr Broackes's intention

He pointed out that the share issue was not underwritten and therefore costing Trafalgar nothing to make at the moment. It is believed that the engineering and energy group BTR spent group's £300m worth of ship-

By Jeremy Warner

Beecham Group, the pharma-

ceuticals and consumer-pro-

ducts company, disappointed

the stock market yesterday

when it reported pretax profits fur the year to the end of last March of £237.1m.

Although profits were 17 per

cent higher than the £202m of the year before, they fell well

short of the £245m to £250m

that stockbrokers had expected.

The group's shares fell 28p to

380p, wiping £183m off the company's Stock Exchange value and contributing to the sharp fall in the FT 3-share

Brokers had expected that

fluctuating exchange rates dur-

ing the course of the year would

add more than £20m to Beecham's profits, but the

actual figure was only £13.5m.

In addition, price reductions

However, outside Japan, the

results were in line with

for pharmaceutical products

were even less good.

ironed out

last night.

Trafalgar House, owner of £6m getting its £650m Tilling the QE2 and the Ritz Hotel, takeover bid Britain's largest underwritten.

"I can't give you figures, but we now have the results of an independent valuation of our assets which shows Trafalgar's terms are insufficient," Mr Brooks said.
Mr Broackes, speaking in
Cunard's new 25,000-ton luxury

passenger liner, Vistasjord, said that those looking for higher terms should think again. There is no reason to change these terms unless they come up with something exceptional in their defence. In the last four

bids, we haven't raised our Trafalear said, in its formal offer document prepared in a charty style by the Saatchi and Saatchi adverting agency, that it believes P & O's present predicament is largely attributable to non meneral which able to poor management which offers no evidence to suggest is serious but not with this level that it is capable of reversing the company's flagging fortunes. Contrasting the two business-

es, Trafalgar says that Bovis, P & O's construction and house-building group, has produced an eratic profits record that the

Pretax profits £237.1m (£201.9m) Stated earnings 22.9p (18.22p) Turnover £1702.4m (£1407m)

Net final dividend 5p making 9.1s

was in the United States where

strong growth from both phar-

Aquafresh, which has expensively carved itself a 12 per cent share of the United States toothpaste market in the two years since it was launched,

moved from lasses into profits

for the first time. Other mature

consumer products, such as

Brylcreem did well, and there

was also some benefit from new

ness which, in common with

the rest of the industry, faced

On the pharmaceuticals side,

products which have been on

Fastin, had another year of

Fitch Lovell is believed to

have supported the plan for the

deadline to be extended, be-

cause it did not want Linfood to

be provoked into making a new

difficult trading conditions.

The only black spot in the US

(8p) Share price 380p, down 28p



Takeover rivals: P&O's Incl

ping assets contributed only to reporting another £1m to last year's pretax profits at next December, and and that its oil and gas business but that, by contrast, constituted only of trading oil heape, the P & O products since its sale of its had told shareholders interest in the North Sea's ual report that it was ual report that it was to forecast results for As for Trafalgar itself, the company said that it looked

polling day next week should bring further news of its present trading prospects. Meanwhile, P & O will today

start to repel potential boarders with advertisements in the press. It will tell its 50,000 shareholders to do nothing. It's formal defence document is due in about a fortnight.

Meanwhuile, all sides are

arguing before the Office of Fair Trading. Both P & O unions have given evidence against Trafalgar making a takeover, and it is believed the Ministry of Defence will submit evidence nn its warries over the strategie implications of having so much of Britain's merchant fleet

owned by nne company.

Mr Broakes believed that the OFT is more concerned with a thorough review of the entire British shipping industry rather than the mnnnply implications of the bid. A decision nn the OFT's

recommendation is expected to be made by the Secretary of State befire the first closing date of the bid, on June 23. The general election has bought added uncertainty to the takeover, and analysts believe that the real battle will not start

until mid-June.

Gilt offerifinds few takers despite ear market rally

Government's new £1,000m gilt offering was heavily indersubscibed at yesterday's tender. The Bank nf England annnunced that applications for the 104 per cent Treasury convertible stock 1987 were allotted in full at the £98.25 minimum tender price, Market sources suggested that less than £100m had been taken macenticals and consumer products boosted trading profits from the Americas by 35 per

Although the gilts market rallied modestly yesterday morning after the overnight rise in United States bond markets, dealers said the new stock was still expensive, judged either as a short or a long.

Investors were not prepared to pay a premium for the conversion option - a device the Government has been using to avoid crowding out industry from the long bond market. However, dealers expected was the Jovan cosmetics husi- some switching today in to the

ne rom other convert- fears that the Federal Reserve inoncial Staff

to gains of about sterday after being up higher at one stage. Hole market is still abo lower than at the end cek when the new convistock was an-

Apa normal reaction to las big rise, the gilts markeso become more cauting the prospect for US intles and the pound. Howth dollar interest

taking, 416 points down utschemark at DM 2.5 ay's US money supply be also expected

may tighten credit.
In light trading because of hnlidays in some European

centres, sterling also met some profit-taking, falling 70 points to \$1.5835 against the dollar and 3\$1/4 pfennings to DM 4.0225 against the German currency. Its trade-weighted value slipped 0.6 to 86.8. The pound's rapid climb of

recent weeks was reflected in a sharp increase in Britain's official gold and foreign cur-rency reserves in May. They jumped by an underlying \$233m, after taking account of rates y reversing most new foreign borrowing and of the day's gain, the dollar cfor some profit-taking discussions authorities sold a substantial amount of sterling on the foreign exchange markets The increase in reserves

which follows a \$166m rise in to show fifer the recent April, was rather more than the sharp rich prompted City had expected.

Faulty logic

City Comment

Markets claim sophistication but often practise simplification. The present Wall Street obsession with weekly M1 figures, hardly a reliable aggregate, has almost convinced everybody that American interest rates and the dollar must rise. But the logic is accepted uncritically.

First, is the notion that a faster rising M1 necessarily means more inflation. Vulgar monetarism of this kind is justly treated with scepticism widespread these days.

Part of the Federal Reserve's problem is that it knows the situation is very complicated while the markets insist on treating it as very simple.

The second assumption is that even if the money supply is growing faster than can be accommodated by the expansion of the economy, and even if that alone will aggrevate inflation, the only solution is to raise interest rates.

On the contrary, monetarist logic allows that a money supply swelling faster than underlying economic activity can be cut without harming growth and therefore without recourse to interest rates measures. It is almost as though the markets are wishing for higher interest rates, the very thing they do not want.

Indeed, if the market fog is lifted for a moment, one can respectably argue that the dollar should depreciate.

The American trade deficit will be huge again this year and the fundamentals for the yen and dentsche mark, although perhaps not for sterling, look sound in the second half of the year.

It would be in the spirit of Williamshurg for Wall Street to look at the American economy as a whole and not as a mnddle of monetary movements.

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SP SEERBER

Harrishs & Crost eta

SMARY OF RESULTS for the yeled 31st December 1982 (Subject to Audit)

1981 000'£ £'000 57,295 59,093 Group profit before interest auxation 47,235 44,467 Group profit before taxation 26,328 29,945 Group profit after taxation 22,797 27,573 Earnings for ordinary sharehold (before extraordinary items and exchange differences) 73,901 Extraordinary items 30,147 107,841 Attributable to ordinary sharehors 37.1p 44.3p Earnings per ordinary share 28p 31p Dividends per ordinary share

PLANTATIONS

Operating Profit £21.4m (1981 £25.4m)

The highlight of 1982 was the satisfactory outcome of rilations with Malaysia on Burniputera participation in Harrison laysian Estates PLC, which yielded proceeds before costs of £ hillion. The successor company, Harrisons Malaysian Plantarishd., in which we have a 30% interest, and which again producticellent profits during the year, has agreed to buy Barlow Plantas Sdn. Bhd. This purchase will in part be financed by a righsue of which we have agreed to take up our share amounting to nillion.

London Sumatra Plantations PLC had another satisfary year

with higher crops mitigating the fall in prices. CHEMICALS AND INDUSTRIAL Operating Profit £5.4m (1981 £10.7m)
Towards the end of 1982 the Linatex companies in Northmerica

Along with nearly all chemical companies, our operation affered a setback. Useful progress was made in restructuring aim making economies. We are ready to take full advantage of thurrent more buoyant conditions which have, in recent mouths beluced significantly better profits.

EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS

TIMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES Operating Profit £7.8m (1981 £6.6m)
Much of the 19% improvement in profits came in the second half of the year and the first few months of 1983 are well ahead of the same period in 1982.

GENERAL TRADING Operating Profit £5.9m (1981 £6.1m)
Excellent results were again achieved in a number of units.

Operating Profit £3.9m (1981 £1.9m)
Income has materially increased in 1982 owing to the investment of funds generated by the part disposal of Harrisons Malaysian

PROPERTY DISPOSAL

Operating Profit £10.1m (1981 £2.2m) The major portion in 1982 represented sizeable land disposals in

Surplus after taxation on the part realisation of investme in Harrisons Malaysian Estates PLC and associated transacoons.

£'000 447,262 Total shareholders funds 499,442 Total funds invested

A final dividend of 23.5p per share is recommended by the Board, making a total for 1982 of 31p per share, this being 10.7% upon the total dividend of 28p per share for

Trading profits for the opening months of 1983 show strong growth particularly in the United Kingdom over the depressed corresponding period of 1982.

The greater overall confidence in the conomy is resulting in a better trading environment in a number of areas.

It is too early to predict the outcome for the whole year but 1983 has started well.



1981

£,000

266,334

348,320

The panel agreed to the between Linfood and Safeway, extension rather than risk being the American group. Sharp rise in company liquidity

gaining clearance for the bid open from the Monopolies Com-

mission. This deadline expired

But yesterday afternoon it

appeared that Linfood had

extension by the potential victim, Fitch Lovell.

at midnight last night.

British companies are emerging from the recession and are sector. in the most comfortable financial position since the economic downturn began, a new official

survey suggests. Company liquidity improved sharply in the first quarter of year to its best level since

North Brac's 200 million

hard-pressed manufacturing thus a good omen

Industry needs high levels of liquidity — easily realisable short-term assets—in a recovery an inspect the costs of higher stocks, overtime payments and so on. The latest improvement, mid-1979, with the bulk of the which is likely to reflect higher

total current liabilities) rose to 101 in the first quarter of 1983 from 81 in the last quarter of

£1,700m investment for N Sea

By John Lawless

A consortium led by Mara- to the platform using the gas

That makes the investment

Another £200m has been

has developed the adjoining South Brae field. It is due to go into production in late July, from reserves of 300 million

to spend at least 70 per cent of nia) announced vesterday that agreement has been reached for a group of companies headed hy Occidental to jointly work or "farm in" Placid's interest in Block 16-12A in the United Kingdom sector of the North

to financce the costs of higher the liquidity ratio (total production, including extra current assets as a percentage of

improvement coming in the profits in the first quarter, is 1982 Marathon consortium to secure 5,000 oil jobs

thon Oil yesterday committed with which it is mixed with the allocated for the eventuallyilling.

itself to spending up to £1.7bn gas being pumped straight back required gas recovery facilities, into the seated wells. It will which should come on stream retailers Bishop's, which has 70 in a move that will bring effectively be put back into in 1995, shops, has lost more on substantial orders for UK storage, not to be tapped for Marat

> its development funds on equipment made in the UK.

Marathon has a 38 per cent stake in the consortium which

Placid Oil Co (UK) and Occidental Petroleum (Caledo-

Improved results anticipated for 1983

At the Annual General Meeting of AB Electrolux, held in Stockholm on Thursday, 26th May 1983, a dividend of S.Kr. 9.00 per share was approved (S. Kr. 8.00 last year) payable 7th June 1983. In his address to the Shareholders, the Managing Director, Mr. Anders Scharp said he anticipates considerably improved results for

'1983 has got off to a good start: turnover for the first four months is 20 per cent up on the samo period last year, acquired and sold companies being taken into account. Results have shown a very positive development and the first quarter's are considerably up on the previous year. This has been caused by market developments in certain areas, an improved position regarding costs and utilisation of capacity, and lower net financial expense.

Market developments in the USA have been particularly positive with increased sales volumes as a result. On the other hand no upswing has been evident in Europe with the exception of Great Britain where the market

Vacuum cleaners, white goods, absorption refrigerators, sewing machines and industrial products show a healthy upturn in results while chain saws and commercial aervices have remained at high level. Graenges has turned a first quarter 1982 loss to a profit in 1983.

Provided that present trends continue - an Provided that present trends continue – an upswing in world trade, ainking inflation and interest rates within the OECD, stable oil-prices etc. we anticipate considerably improved results with a higher yield in 1983."

Chief Executive Officer Goesta Bystedt described Electrolux' capital needs. He stated that the objective is to maintain the equity/ assets ratio at 25 per cent. which is sufficient for the structure and riakspreading of the company.

"Bearing in mind the target equity/asaets ratio. we anticipate heing sble to achieve an annual expansion of 15 per cent. At this rata of expansion, there will not now be any new share issues either in the USA or Sweden.

The Group's dividend policy remains unchanged and means that the dividend will follow the growth of equity capital. During the past ten years, the dividend has increased by 14 per cent per annum."

Messrs. Goesta Bystedt, Harry Eriksson. Messrs. Goesta Bystedt, Harry Eriksson, Nils Holgerson, Sven Olving, Jacob Palmstierna, Anders Scharp, Peter Wallenberg and Hans Werthen were re-elected to the Board of Directors. Mr. Edward L. Palmer, Citibank N.A., New York, U.S.A. was elected as a new member

Mrs. Birgit Malmenstam-Skytt and Claes Dahlbaeck, Managing Director of AB Investor were elected Deputy Members of tha Board. Mr. Bo Abrahamsson did not stand for re-election. Messrs. Rolf Karlsson and Hans

Soederqvist continued as members of the Board and Messrs. Per-Olof Edman and Runo Eriksson as Deputy Members representing the employees.

Electrolux shares are quated on the London Stock Exchange and the price listed dally in this paper. Copies of the Annual Report for 1982 in English will be available about mid-June from Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, 8 Bishopsgate London EC2N 4AE.



The Directors of

Bankers Trustee Company Limited

are pleased to announce that

Anthony G. Bucklan

has joined the Board as of 1st June 15 as Managing Director of

CALLER — Caller — Caller — Caller — Caller — Light quality his state that estate in the caller in th

30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2E8

13420 to 13423 13489 to 13493 13596 to 13598 13674 13675

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sandy McLachlan

Haat regains its premium rating

Habitat Moths Year to 31.3.83 HABITAT MOTHERCARE Pretax profit £22.95g Stated earnings 13.5; Turnover £309.7m (£ Net annualised divide Share price 280p u 2,7%

SHARE PRICE

Mothercare's volume sales were

new merchandising policy is yet to be reflected in the shelves.

whether it will all work, brokers

The last couple of months

5 per cent up.

To recall the wid crilisism that greet merger with Motoveт a year ago doe a long memory. Bu) which it sent Hat price perhaps do release of nine me from the group ye shares rose 12p to 2, Both the HC Mothercare parts of performed except during the period to oppears to be different because of your between Habitat's ties and Mothercrement systems; re flaunted as the muon

the marriage wint fund managers wied to back it in Janus lo order to malson meaningful, Habituathe retail environment at Mothercare. So far, bowever, lised figures to Mand only six stores have been revamped out of the 40 that the treated the ye as though Mothercan to the group for a 11ths. On that basis, prs are 24 per cent ahear. group promises to have com-pleted by September and the 24 per cent ahear. Within that, f has Though the City must wait until next Autumn to see

been the outstan mer with trading pro cent ahead. That is to reduced losses inited States and to a covery from the diffin the company was gen just

are plainly more optimistic about the outcome that they once were. Habitat bas regained the premium rating it had before the merger.
The original Habitat side of before the mergy
What is sigs that
there as yet i idence
that Mothercar begun
to reflect the ynamic

The original Habitat side of
the group continues to go from
strength to strength. Even
stripping out the effect of newlyopened stores, its volume sales

image that Sir Terence Conran, in Britain rose 14 per cent last Habitat's chairman, has promised he can create. Even so.

JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY

If that formula can successfully applied to Mothercare, is the still nascent Habitat business in the States and to the newly-acquired Heals company, the City's new-found confidence will be more than have seen a quickening of the pace the of revitalising the appearence of merchandise and

UBM Group

Pretax profit 22.6m (22m loss)
Stated earnings 2.2p (1.6p) (loss)
Turnover £306m (£260m)
Net in/final dividend 1.2p making Share price 93p up 1.5p Yield Dividend payable 15.7.83

profits of £2.6m against the £2m loss recorded in the previous

Mocb of the improvement can be traced back to the reorganization of UBM's businesses under the guidance of Mr Roger Pinnington, who took over as chief executive early last

The new slimline structure of 6.000 employees has 2.000 fewer staff than two years ago. During the last 12 months 500 jobs disappeared as loss-making depots were closed at Croydon benefits also accrued from the elosure of the Derby and Bradford depots, which were charged to the previos year's

This time round, UBM has shown extraordinary profits of fim from property sales compared with the heavy £3.3m provision for closures and redundancies the previous year. However, the most startling effect of the newly efficient organization has been on the level of borrowings, which are down from a 1982 peak of £30m to £13m today (about 22 per cent of shareholders' funds). The new confidence in the

group's future is shown by the payment of an improved final dividend of 1.2p per share, making 2.2p for the year against 2p last time. Significantly, last year's dividend was paid from reserves. This time the improved dividend leaves £1m to be carried into reserves.

UBM, Group, one of traditional huilders' merchants Britain's largest builders' mer-business needs little more tha a chants, has continued the dra-matic turnround first indicated tivity to achieve a gallop in at the interim stage. Full year profits. Last year the division results to February 28 show that made trading profits of £3.1m the group managed pre tax after losses of £1.1m the

previous year from depots. But the real upturn will come from an increase in housebuilding and peripheral black economy-

type merchanting sales.

The glass business is also io much better shape, with prospects of increased profits as more volume is pumped through the group's warehouses. However there is still a question mark over the molor sales-business, which made a lower contribution of £660,000 compared with £970.000. Here sn increase in commercial vehicle sales will make most difference

to performance. At 93p the shares yield 3:3 per cent. But with the balance sheet in healthy shape again the new msnagement team is hungry for further profits growth probably from diversification into a sector with greater growth prospects than the existing businesses. Buy on expectations.

After the recent revelations about Lloyds Bank International taking a more cautious line towards international lend-ing. Bank for Gemeinwirtschaft has now revealed that it has been chopping back its exposure to some problem countries. BFG has cut back on loans to Yugoslavia, East Germany and Romania and the parent's balance sheet is actually down to 42.8bn Deutsche marks (16.8bn) at the end of April, compared with DM448bn at end-1982.

Still profitability is improv-ing. Although bad-debt pro-visions are expected to remain high, parent company operating profits before trading results nearly tripled in the first quarter of 1983 from DM 44m to DM 121m, largely due to a widening of interest margins...

Electronic Rentals trims dividend

By Our Financial Staff

Electronic Rentals has cut its dividend by a quarter for the year to the end of March. This comes after a drop in pretay profits to £12.1m from £15.6m the previous year, after taking into account losses of £2.4m on discontinued camping and leisure activities.

Colour television rental in Britain remains a problem with a decline in the number of subscribers after the ending of the hire purchase and renual regulations last July.

Paradoxically, success in placing video recorders and the occd to replace nider television sets on rental has led to a substantial increase in the deprecation charge — up by £10.4m to just under £60m.

The decline in the number of colour television rentals was highlighted to the group's interim statement and has continued.

made up for the loss of income from colour television sets to the extent that rental income overall rose by 5 per cent in Britain, but marketing videos in the face of heavy competition has been expensive.

camping and leisure activity was £7.3m, and the deduction of this from the group's reserves was a significant factor in the group's decision to cut the dividend.

The total dividend for the financial year is 4.617p gross, against the 6.1567p in 1981/82.

The company says that a number of adverse factors remain. Many of the measures taken to improve performance in the high street will of course detract from short term

results."
Nevertheless, the eompaoy believes that the new, lower, dividend level cao be majorained, it also hopes that it will benefit from cable television developments.

AEstpones payout ajoverseas loss

By Our Financial Staff

AE, the ing group African subsidiary, AE Motor suffered hear its over- Spares, which was completed seas activities months last mooth. It incurred a pretax o end Marcextent that it bas postpy dividend announceme the year's results are : and "the prospects f next year

overseas sues. The weapf sterling has

The weapt sterning has inflated sal7.4m, but has increased s borrowings by £5.4m, by £4.5m and

loss of £2.8m in the half year. half of which was provided for in the 1982 accounts. Mr John Collyear, chairman, reports that trading conditions were particularly difficult in the

which made of £2.3m three mooths to December 31 before tax red with s profit of materials. before tax red with s activities made a pretax profit of an the same period last as been the performance and related was marred by overseas difficulties.

The group expects to increase market share by higher pro-ductivity and improved prodstocks by £

A furth3m has been provided extraordinary change to the economic cliitem on r of the South mate

COMMODITIES

Investment sale boosts Harrisons dividend

By Victor Felstead

Harrisons & Crosfield Harmsons & Crosneid Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £44.46m (£47.23m). Stated earnings, 44.3p (37.1p). Turonver, £912m (£814m). Vet total dividend, 31.0p (28.0p).

With net earnings being boosted by the sale of an investment, London-based Harrisons and Brosfield is lifting its total dividend, on s gross basis, from 40p to 44.29p share.

In 1982, total poerating profit rose from £52.85m to £54.46m. with associated companies contributing £4.62m - slighly higher than 1981's £4.44m BOARD HANDSHAKE: A Thus, group profit before interest and tax has risen from loss of office last year, the £57.29m to £59.09m, but interest payable has jumped accounts reveals. Two directors from £10.06 to £14.62m.

BOARD HANDSHAKE: A director received £25,000 for loss of office last year, the flower of Fraser report and accounts reveals. Two directors left during the period – Sir

£47.23m to £44.46m. However, 1992/9 the tax charge is lower this time, minority interests are down, and with extraordinary items of £73.9m - against nil in 1981 - to be added in, profit attributable to ordinary shareholders has more than trebled from £30.14m to £107.84m.

Earnings per ordinary share are up from 37.1p top 44.3p. The extraordinary items for 1982 are the surplus on part realization of Harrisons' investment in Harrisons Malaysian Estates and associated trans-actions. The board reports that 1983 has started well.

from £10.06 to £14.62m.

The result is that group Hugh Fraser, and Mr Philip pretax profits have slipped from Hawley.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	Lev	Сыпраци	Prior	Ck'ye	Ciross (d)vtd)	Y14	Actor	Tampd
142			135	, -	6.4	4.7	7.9	10.3
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	`-	10.0		-	
74	57		65		-6.1	9.4	18.6	13.6
46	26		26	-	4.3	16.5	2.9	5.1
348	197	Bardon Hill	348	+3	11.4	3.3	14.6	t8.4
150	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	150	. +1	15.7	10.4	_	
270	210	Cindico Group	212	-	17.6	8.3	~	_
86	45	Deborah Services	45	-	6.0	13,3	3.0	8.0
974	77	Frank Horsell	96	•-	-		8.0	8.6
96	751/2		941/2		8:7	9.2	10.5	11.3
. 83	61	Frederick Parker	62	-	7,1	11.5	3.9	6.2
55	34	George Blair	34	_	_		5,9	123
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	75	_	7,3	. 9.7	9.6	12.1
178	100	Isis Coay Pref	178	+1	15.7	8.8	2.0	121
162	94	Jackson Group	162	+2	9.0	5.5	42	8,3
227	111	James Burrough	227		9.6	4.2	16.6	18.5
-260	148 -	Robert Jenkins	151	_	20.0	13.2	1.7	
83	54	Scruttons "A"	67	' = '	5.7	8,5	8.7	24.0
167	110	Torday & Carlisic	712		11.4	10.)		10.5.
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	• =	0.46	14.1	5.0	3.6
85	64	Walter Alexander	. 68 .	. I	6.4		4.9	
265	214	W. S. Yeates	264	_1	17.1	6.5		7.0
	;	Priors now available		restel r			4.1	8,4

U.S.\$120,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1984

Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation N.V.

CITICORPO

Notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest for the first one-month sub-period has been fixed at 915% per annum and respect of U.S.\$10,000 nominal of the Notes will be U.S.\$77.60. August 31, 1983.

June 1, 1983, London CITIBANCO By: Citibank N.A. (CSSI Dept.), Agent Bank

U.S.\$250,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1984

Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation N.V.

(Incorporated with fimited liability in the Netherlands Antilles) Unconditionally guaranteed by

CITICORPO

Notice is bereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 9.7% per annum and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date. September 2, 1983, against Coupon No. 10 in respect of US\$10,000 nominal of the Notes will be US\$241.18.

une 2, 1983, London By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept.), Agent Bank





BRITISH HOMESTORES PLC Highlights from the statement by the Chairman, Sir Maurice Hodgson:

■ Sales exceed £500m for first time. Over 70% of products purchased from U.K. manufacturers.

■ Effective cost control continues. ■ Improved contribution from SavaCentre.

Results (per historical cost convention)	52 weeks to 2nd April 1983 £000	52 weeks to 3rd April 1982 £000	Change
Sales (inclusive of VAT)			<u>.~</u>
Merchandise Food Restaurant	394,301 78,884 29,544	366,198 78,134 27,308	+ 7.7 + 1.0 + 8.2
Total .	502,729	471,640	
Sales (exclusive of VAT)	455,684	427,563	+ 6.6
Profit before taxation Profit after taxation Dividends per ordinary share Earnings per ordinary share (historical)	48,874 27,163 5.25p 13.2p	42,562 26,797 4.75p 13.0p	+14.8 + 1.4

BRITISH HOME STORES

Bankers Trustee Company Limd AUSTRIAN ELECTRICITY U.S.\$15,000,000 6%% Guaranteed Bonds 198 S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., announce that the redemption instalment or s.\$900,000 due 1st July, 1983 has been met by purchases in the market to the nominal value of S.\$10,000 and by a drawing of Bonds to the nominal value of U.S.\$890,000. 893 1042 to 1050 1156 1156 1193 in 1200 1269 to 1308 12594 12785 to 12790 12946 13040 13074 in 12094 13452 to 13461 13496 to 13501 13622 to 13527 13698 to 13710 12808 12991 12992 13055 13056 13096 to 13125 13465 to 13468 13511 to 12527 13629 to 13632 SOYANEAN MEAL On 1st July, 1983 there will become due and payable upon each Bond dwn for redding principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to said date at the ffice of:— S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD. 30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB. or one of the other paying agents named on the Bonds. Interest will cease to accrue on the Bonds called for redemption on anrafter 1st July, 1983 and Bonds so presented for payment must have attached all coupons maturingsfee that date. U.S.\$2,700,000 nominal amount of Bonds will remain outstanding after st July, 1983. The following Bonds previously drawn for redemption on the dates stred below have not as Due 1st July, 1981 2130 to 2149 2227 Due 1st July, 1982

formerly of Guardian Royal Exchange Assuce plc

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DURIST Market

Ban on foreign banking attacked.

attacked the Labor Govern- inquiry could imply that the ment's decision not to go ahead with the former Government's programme to allow foreign trading banks to set up in the Australia. But the reaction of Australian bankers has been

The decision was announced by Mr Paul Keating, the Federal Treasurer as part of the Government's plan to reexamine the report on Australian financial institutions by the late Sir Keith Campbell.

The Opposition branded the Government's decision : a complete waste of time and money". Mr John Howard, the shadow treasurer, said that all the facts of the financial system were available following the Campbell committee's exhaustive three-year inquiry and that a new inquiry must fuel suspicion that the traditional hostility of the Labor Party to a more competitive financial system has reasserteed itself.

However, Mr Roo Cameroo,

The Federal Opposition has directorate, said that the oew Government was preparing to modify its previous outright rejectioo tioo of some of Campbell recommendations. The key Campbell

recommendation was for the deregulation of interest rates, There have been a oumber of bank mergers in the past couple of years as the Australian system prepared itself for what it believed would be ao influx of foreign competitioo.

Mr Keating said that the reexamination of the Campbell report would take account of Labor's social and economic policies and that one of the specific issues to be examined was the possible enactment of a part of the Financial Corporations Act which would give the Government power to regulate financial corporations on their assets, lending policies and

The power could be used to ensure the Labor Government's social objective of an adequate director of the Australian supply of bousing finance at Baokers Association research reasonable interest rates.



Viking Resources **Trust PLC**

An oil and gas investment trust

"Despite the difficulties experienced by the oil and gas industry in the past 12 months, the net asset value per

share of the company has risen to 99p from 81.9p, an increase of 21% over the year.

The degree to which energy-related equities have soffered in the world's stockmarkets over the last twelve to eighten months has anticipated diseaser and rovides excellent opportunities to purchase sound and

US \$100,000,000

Merrill Lynch Overseas Capital N.V.

(Incorporated with limited Hability in the Netherlands Antilles) Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1984

Unconditionally guaranteed by

Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc.

In accordance with the terms and conditions of the above-mentioned Notes and Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of November 15, 1981, between Merrill Lynch & Co., inc., and Citibank, N.A., notice is hereby given that the Pais of interest has been theed at \$1,5, pe and that the interest payable on the relevant interest Payment Date, September 6, 1963, against Coupon No. 7 in respect of US\$10,000 nominal of the Notes, will be US\$257.29.

June 3, 1983, Landon By: Citibenk, N.A. (CSSI Dept.), Agent Bank CITIBAN(

Republic of Tunisia **Ministry of Transport** and Communications The Light Metro Company of Tunis

Notice of Prequalification

1) GENERAL INDICATIONS

The Light Metro Company of Tunis intends to issue an International Invitation to Tender for the construction of a tunnel (civil engineering and fixed equipment) for the Light Metro of Tunis, for which work has already begun:

This tunnel, of about 600 metres, will be built under the existing ascending road in the vicinity of buildings and will lead to the hypercentre of Tunis. Construction will be parried out within the water table and wet subsoil.

The construction techniques required for this tunnel should take into account the need to ensure the safety of the neighbouring area, access to the buildings and their stability.

2) QUALIFICATIONS

Companies wishing to participate in this International Proqualification should attend their application file by 15/7/1983 to The President Director General of The Light Metro Company of Tunis, 78 Avenue Mohamed V. Tunis, Tunisia.

They shall send a prequalification file written in French to include the following documents:

1) Deciritation of intention to tender.

2) Information on the Company's statutes and its turnover during the last five years.

3) References relating to similar works as those required.

First of echnical personnel mentioning their diplomas, years of expension personnel mentioning their diplomas, years of expension personnel mentioning their diplomas.

3) PREQUALIFICATION PROCESURE

The Light Metro Company of Tunds will inform the qualified companies and will state precisely the conditions under which the invitation to Tender is imped. Further information can be eliminated from the Link Maro Company of Tunis, 78 Avenue Mohames V. Tunis, Tunish.

Lombard North Central PANY NEWS N BRIEF

Lombard North Central, Nat risen by more than 20 per cent. West's finance house subsidichairman, said the second half should be at least as good

providing inflation, interest rates and bad debts do not rise. profits in the second half, which suggests profits of at least £60m for the year compared with £53.8m last time.

revival in the economy. The growth of bad debts in begin-volume of new business has ning to level off. Provisions

set for record profits

with much of the growth ary, is on course for record coming from finance for small profits. Lower funding costs and and medium-sized businesses, higher volume contributed to a Mr Ronald Barnes, chief 'Mr Ronald Barnes, chief 28 per cent rise in pretax profits executive, said there had been to £29m in the six months to signs of some increase in March 31. Mr Hugh Cubitt, demand for investment funds from this sector of the economy

over the past eight months. However, the fastes growth has come in consumer finance. Lombard usually does more Helped by last year's relaxation siness and makes higher of hire purchase controls, the subsidiaries providing car finance have done well Lombard Tricity, which provides finance for electrical and con-Lombard's results bear out sumer goods, has also seen a recent indications of a modest boom in new business. The

been a key factor in the rise in 9.52m (257.5m).

Average funding costs were about 2½ per cent lower

At the half year, the tax credit, which reflects the tax allowances accrning to finance houses from their leasing to 5.31p (5.94p).

5.31p (5.94p).

5.31p (5.94p).

5.31p (5.94p).

5.31p (5.94p).

ar's 21.47m. Turnover the property of the first half and were high conditions which conductive were already signs of a levellin off in the second of 1982-83.

Finance houses borrow heavily from banks and the money markets to fund their leans and the drop in interest vales has been a key factor in the isse in 9.52m (£67.5m).

Average funding costs were about 24 per cent lotter.

business, was unchanged at £30m. Attributable profits were

Japan's steel firms hit slump

Japan's five integrated steel losses will continue at least through the first six months of in sales and earnings for the year ending March 31 a reflection of the poor conditions which have seot Japanese steel production to its lowest level in more than a decade and forced

to accept large price cuts. There are a few tentative signs of improvement on the horizon. But The companies began losing heavily in the second half of the year just ended, eroding profits ruo up during the first. For most, these

suppliers of iron ore and of coal

Steel, Kawasaki, Nippoo Kokan, Sumitomo Metal Industries and Kobe Steel-suffered a 76.7 per cent drop in the year's operating profit to 93,539m yen. Net profit slomped 28.9 per cent to 12,000m yen.

the first 1973 oil crisis.

Forecasts for the present year through the first six months of show a further erosioo of profits the present fiscal year.

Collectively, the five-Nippon Steel, Kawasaki, Nippoo in the world, says that the already passed through the bottom of the recession.

The hardest hit companies are athose with the biggest involvement in seamless pipe Sales were down 8.8 per ceot exploration. Demand, which to 7.859m yeo which prompted propped up earnings in the early the industry to cut production part of last year, collapsed after to the lowest level since before oil became plentiful and oil

not be less than compared with the ar's £1.47m. Turnover

s, 13.0p(12.0p). 4m (£50.96m). dend, 3.0p (2.5p).

and 4.0p(4.0p).

(0,000 (2578,000). Ne m (223.96m). Ne nd, 1.75p(1.75p).

2:82 compared 12 months.

This advertisement is published by S.G. Warburg & behalf of Thomas Tilling plc.

7 key question you should be asking about Iling's future.

1. Why does BTR want to buy Tilling?

Because it thinks it can get a bargain and because it needs a big acquisition to preserve its image of growth.

BTR's management claims it could do better with Tilling than Tilling's management - is this so?

There is no evidence for this at all. BTR's Managing Director says "it is just a question of some extra noughts." Not true. Tilling plus BTR would be four times the size of BTR and much more complex and diverse. A combination of the two companies would be overstretched managerially and underfinanced. Tilling and BTR should be kept separate.

5. If I stay with Tilling, what will happen to my income?

Tilling has forecast a 25 per cent increase in Ordinary dividends for 1983. For 1984 a further increase of 20 per cent in overall income can be expected.

Zat does BTR's maement know about Till businesses?

ally nothing -BTR's busing are completely different.

4. (Tilling really achieve its pr forecast for 1983?

Hae increase forecast for 1983 is attribble to elimination of adverseors which applied in 1982 and the ct of a full annual contribut from acquisitions made during twear. The remainder of the incre is clearly achievable in the light he upturn in activity and improvent in margins already taking pla

O. Wilhe price of Tilling Ordinarshares fall when the bid ils?

Tillinbelieve that the present market pri is justifiable on fundament investment grounds, even befortaking account of the beneficial d under-pinning effect of the proposs relating to InterMed and Cornhill.

. What happens if I accept BTRs share bid?

 You will be selling out at a price far below the fair sale value for the Tilling companies which is equivalent to approximately 300p per Tilling Ordinary share.

Your income will fall by 34 per cent.

 You will give away 15 per cent of your earnings.

 You will we away 33 per cent of your asset

 You will nt get the opportunity of receiving slares in InterMed and the benefit f the divestment of Cornhill, to ether worth 62p per Tilling Ordinary share.

Reject BTR - stay with Tilling. Do not accept the offer - do not sell your shares.

The directors of Thomas Tilling plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

CITIBANIO

Can Finance

n N.V.

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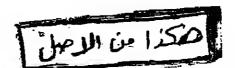
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APPOINTMENTS

Promotion for RTZ director

Mr J D Birkin, a director of RTZ and chairman and managing director of Tunnel Holdings, has become deputy chief execu-

Mr Mike Blackburn has been made director and chief execu-

Mr R D MacLeod has been appointed to the board of directors of the English Association Trust.

Mr David J Watkins Has been appointed a director of Kirland-Whittaker.

Sir John Hoskyns has joined the board of directors of McKechnie Brothers, Sir John is a director of International Computers, the Clerical Medical and General Life Assurance Society and AGB Research.

Mr Japper Meadows Clutterhuck has been appointed a director of Buckley's Brewery. Mr Henry Whitbread has retired from the board.

Mr A M Bottomley, Mr L 1 Leigh and Mr J A H M MacKenzie have been made directors of Scottish, English and European Textiles.

Mr Jeff Benson has become non-executive director of the 600 Group. Mr Ted Goodwin has been appointed a director. Mr Leslie Davies has retired as deputy managing director but will still remain a board member, Mr Percy Levy has retired as a director but will act as consultant on public re-

lations matters. Mr R B Frame, sening parincr Murray and Company has retired but will remain a consultant. Mr M R N Evans has been appointed a senior

partner. Mr Peter Osborne has become a director of Christie's

Contemporary Art. Mr Ron Kirby has been made director of public affairs of the Engineering Council.

Mr Roger Young has been elected chairman of the City of London branch of the British Institute of Management, Mr Stan Mason has been elected vice-chairman and Mr Michael Orbell honorary treasurer.

Mr John G Silk has been appointed chairman of Hill and Smith Holdings. Mr R Skidmore has become managing

Mr Peter Mitchell has been appointed business manager for the industrial process group of

John Lawless reports on Iran's sweater-wearing tycoons

The Ayatollah welcomes British businessmen back to Tehran

Ten years ago, seasoned ex-porters at Tehran's International Trade Fair broke the rule of a lifetime. They forced carrier bags full of expensivelyproduced, full-colour, Farsiprinted brochures on to the youths milling around their

At any other event around the world, the youths would have been knnckle-rapped as useless catalogue collectors.

"We've discovered that a 16ear-old with two days growth of beard is likely to be the son of a multi-millionaire, would-be industrialist," one exporter said.

Today, the more awake members of the British export community have discovered something else: that the market which collapsed nn them nvernight three years ago is very much back on its feet again and their sales are sprinting

Exports to Iran in the first three mnnths of this year were £144m, a three-fold increase on the first quarter of 1982.

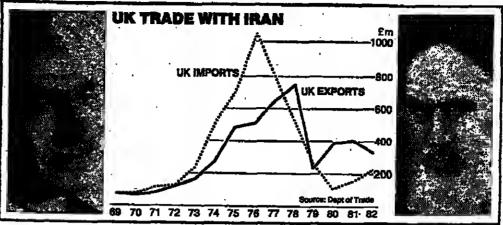
They have got a lnng way to go before getting anywhere near achieved in 1978 (a sales figure which slumped to £232m in 1979 after the Shah's depar-

But every signal suggests that Iran could be the surprise boom market for British exporters in the next two years - just as the Bonanza spot of the past two years, its war-opponents Iraq, seems to be heading into declin.e.

Talbot has just added 80 workers to the 1,400 employed at Stoke-on-Trent, where 1,100 are directly engaged in building Hillman Hunter car kits for Iran. This year will see shipments approaching record levels of 100,000, under a contract worth £150 per annum.

Two United Kingdom trade missions have been in Iran this year, the first since the Ayatol-lah Khomeini came to power, and both were delighted with the warmth of their reception. One from the Birmingham Chamber of Industry, which was over-subscribed within two days of being announced (an unheard of event), returned on

Tnesday. The mission dispelled qualms which many firms have about. going back into Iran, having



prepared to trade on an even-

handed basis with the rest of the world. He asked us to take that

message back to Britain."
Orders are not orders until a letter of credit arrives, but one

mission member was assured of

£250,000 worth of business,

with "much, much more to

are to get government subsidies of £375 a man to go to September's international exhi-

bition in Tehran (the signal that

the United Kingdom was truly

welcome again coming at the fair last September, when the Iranians themselves hoisted the

Union Jack among the flags of

all nations taking part - and when the "Death to" chants for

plenty of countries did not

Individual companies are not

going to get a British Overseas Trade Board handout, But the

organizers of the private sector

showing, Hammond Inter-

national and Pickfords, have

taken bookings from five

companies since announcing it

Even the Export Credit

Guarantee Department came

quietly back on to short-term

cover last October, having paid

entrepreneurs and traders who had fiddled the economy

through the boom years of the

important he is going to be,"

said one French exporter of the

"The scruffier he is, the more

only two weeks ago.

include Britain).

Five or six trade associations

time of the Shah,

lts leader was Mr Terry Rochford, CKN International marketing manager for the Middle East, who lived in Tehran for two years in the mid-seventies, running his company's office there.

"They don't hold any grudges he said. "I have not been back since 1978, but they did not write me off as someone who hadn't done business there

"It is a country of 40m people that now has a much more realistic appraisal of its real needs. They no longer talk about grandiose schemes, but about things like housing.

"There is a move away from large turnkey projects being handled by overseas contractors although they have also made it clear that, if their own design consultants and contractors cannot handle something, they hold a list of reputable international firms."

Although all 15 mission members were kept busy from 6am to 10pm each day, Mr Rochford says that he wished he could have stayed another week, and will be going back.

The main message they brought back was that, with the United States, Russia and France out in the cold, the prospects for Britain look even better. Even Japan, said to have out £180m in claims following been blackmailing Iran to go the flight of the middle class below Opec prices for its oil, is not in good colour.

But there is no doubt about the level of competition. "The Shah. hotels are full of foreign businessmen," recalled Mr Derek Bullivent, who acted as secretary for the mission. "But Iranians he has been negotiating

the presiden of the Iran with during the past three years Chamber of Commerce was at pains to stress that there is a new regime there which is not tie.

"Many of the senior men you are going to meet in the new state agencies will be in their mid-thirties. Once you get past the ideological haranguing that precedes every meeting, you will find them likeable, friendly and nowhere near as green as they used to be," the exporter

A visit can only be made if you are invited. Invitations can be fixed by an eight-strong and extremely active British Interests Section which is officially looked after, but is not actually in, the Swedish embassy. Taxi drivers get infuriated when they end up trying to drop you at a building with a blue-and-yellow flag on it.

Visas, or rather the getting of them, is a bind. They take up to 12 weedks to arrive - although Lloyds Bank International's Mr Allan Linger got one in record time last month. The Iranians had let it be known that they would like to see a two-way adviser on the Birmingham mission (it is easier to import, they explained, if we can show that we are also exporting), He joined the party just two days

For its part, the BIS may have lost most of its files - burn during an invasion by revolutionary guards - but not its sense of humour. A cartoon in one of its offices bears the caption: "They came in over that wall. Ethel made them a cup of tea. And they went out

over that wall." The BS is headed by Mr Nicholas Barrington, formerly ambassador in Cairo and soon to take up the same position in

He does not have contacts with high-level ministers. But he knows the people who make things work in numerous organizations (and is anxious to get two sets of catalogues from companies, which he will guide into the right bands).

Most exporters have economic rules of thumbs. Do the local matches strike? Does the tonic taste more like Epsom salts?

With the liberalization of imports late last year, a centralized purchasing structure was imposed. But it has not suffocated trade in the way that similar set-ups have elsewhere. Indeed, wthin a few months of it coming into force, British exports had sowred to £50m in December alone.

West Germany tops the sales league with 10 per cent, followed by Japan (even though it has been discriminated against recently for not quickly returning to complete a major project), with 7 per cent. France trails with 3 per cent.

The Ayatollah may have made a triumphant return courtesy of an France jumbo. but French support for Iraq has dulled their sales.

Is five per cent worth getting fussed about? Well, Iran has pushed oil output back up to more than 2 million barrels a day - and is selling it. It has no foreign debts. And with wellidentified sales areas (strictly excluding consumer goods, of course), it spent \$15 on imports

fast year. This year, all the trade analysts are confident, it will spend \$20 hillion.

Details of sectors in which sales can be made are available from the Department of Trade in London (telephone 01-215 7877). Its specialists have several free booklets on offer, and a list of firms offering free market

NatWest published on econamic guide in February, and the bank's senior executive responsible for Iran is Mr D G Sutcliffe (telephone 01-920 5555, ext 885361). For details of private stands at September's Tehran fair. telephone Mr Andrew MocLeon (0603 660277);

Economic notebook

Sterling and threats to real economy

exchange rate rises again then inflation is more likely to come

cher should strike a chill in industrialist, just when he has convinced himself that economic recovery is on the way.

The Prime Minister was not necessarily making a statement of intent, but the temptation is only too obvious for her to use the pound's new strength to renew vigorously her crosade against inflation. Since its nadir in March,

the pound has climbed by an extraordinary 12 per cent against other leading currencies, a third of this since the election announce three weeks ago. The City consensus is for the pound to strengthen further as the hope of a Conservative victory is growing.

This has done wonders for inflation prospects. Government forecasts of 6 per cent inflation this year, and into next, far from being hopelessly optimistic as many City analysts insisted, now look distinctly on the high side as imports have cheapened.

But the consequences for the real economy could be dire. When the pound fell out of bed last November, sighs of relief were heard all round, in the Treasury as much as in industry. After three long years of gross overvaluation in terms of Britain's ability to compete in world markets sterling was at last approaching realistic parities against its

principal international rivals. The impact of the lower pound on export orders, business confidence, production and profits was swift and substantial. All the more reason, then, to fear the consequences of reverse.

Sterling is now only 4 per cent below last November's level and almost 10 per cent higher than at Budget time. Against European currencies notably the Deutsche mark the pound is overvalued by about 30 to 35 per cent, according to Mr Gavyn Davies, of stockbrokers Simon

"All our policies are designed and Coates. "The effective rate to get inflation down, to is already at a level which could seriously endanger the connection moswing." Mr economic upswing," Mr Davies says, and his view is shared by an increasingly

anxious Treasury.

A strong pound will hit exports just as the recovery in world trade is beginning to appear, and divert even more home demand to cheaper imports. And it will make it margins cut to the bone by the severe recession. The impact on business confidence - and on plans to invest, produce and creat jobs - could be devastat-

On rule of thumb figuring the 10 per cent appreciation since the Budget could knock 0.5 per cent off growth over the next 12 months (put by the Treasury 2.5 per cent), and more in future years. This is enough to make the difference between unemployment stablishg or continuing to climb with economic, social and political consequences that are

frightening to predict.
Mrs Thatcher is not easily frightened. But she is fond of facts. And some fascinating calculations by Mr Walter Eltis, of Oxford University. suggest that unless growth is fast enough to bring unemployment down, thereby boosting tax revenues and reducing spending on social security, Mrs Thatcher has no chance of redeeming her pledges to cut

On the contrary, Mr Eltis says: "If further years of potential growth are thrown away after 1983 with the object of reducing inflation to zero, taxes will have to rise sharply rom their already high rates,

A re-elected Mrs Thatche will be told by her officials that interest rates should be cut to keep sterling in bounds. Despite recent poor money supply figures financial conditions generally - including the strong pound - look tight, they will argue. The need for Mrs Thatcher to deliver on growth, jobs and taxes after four lean years - and to hasten more slowly inwards her goal of price stability - is likely to tip the balance in their favour.

Frances Williams

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Centurion

in need

of rest

periods

By Stuart Jones

Harry Craves, the president of the Irish Football Association, not

surprisingly takes a different stand.
"It is the sincere wish of the IFA,"

he said, "that the championship, which is our financial lifeblood, should continue so that the influence of the four British associations would be maintained.

The argument against holding the games in the middle of the season is

Continental sides. Not only is the apposition more testing but the

changes to the system, as was seen notably in the disappointing reaction to the Chester report are resisted often with illogical furce but

left out in the cold every other year.

MOTOR RALLYING

Walter Röhrl, of West Germany, unexpectedly won the

Acropolis Rally here yesterday

after Hann Mikkola, of Fin-land, who had led from the start,

failure 230 miles from the finish (AFP reports from Athens).

Rohrl now leads the world onship after six rounds.

Markku Alen, of Finland, made sure of second place, more than seven minutes behind Röhrl.

BOXING

Magri not listed

as champion

Easal Rutherford, New Jersey (Reuter): The World Boxing Council flyweight champion, Charlie Magni, of Britain, is not rated as a world champion by the newly formed body. The United States Boxing Association Inter-

national (USBAI). The title has

been awarded to Santos Laclar, of Argentina, the World Boxing

The USBAL who are trying to supplant the WBA and WBC, called

the world's leading pro members and representatives from 22 states

to a meeting here and issued a list of

champions and 'elite challengers',
CHAMPIONS: Heeryweight: Larry Hotmes,
Crises: 2 T Gorton, Light-beavy: Michael
Spirks, Hidden Martin Heiger, Light-bedder,
Davey Moore, Weller: Donald Curry: Lightweller: Auro Pyor, Light- Pay Mancini,
Jusion-Spith Roge Maywestfor, Feether: June
Leporie, Bestsen: Juli Chamber; Pyr. Santoel
Leporie, Bestsen: Juli Chamber; Pyr. Santoel
Leporie,

Association title holder.

followed not by a strong rise in the exchange rate and in the financial markets, as many had expected, but by 8 bout of nervousness in sterling and a sharp decline in the equity

With hindsight this reaction is easy to rationlize. The stock market had to a certain degree been discounying an early election, and the decline io the market in the three days following appeared to illustrate the City's belief in the banana akin theory of politics.

For the first time since 1945, Labour's alternatives were radcally different from economic policies of the Conservative Party. The caution induced by such a polarization between the two main parties was perhaps reinforced by a view, rightly or wrong, that the Alliance's strategy represented nothing more than a resurrection of the "failed" liberal economie policies of the 1960s and 1970s.

Given that, in varying degrees, both opposition parties are considered to be soft on the exchange rate and inflation, it is perhaps not too surprising that in the first two weeks of the campaign the market studiously ignored the large Conservative lead in the opinion polls.

This situation was transformed as investors become convinced of a Government victory, and sterling, gilts and equities have all subsequently registered sharp gains. Despite later alarms about American interest rates, with a week to go to polling, it is a highly opportune moment to examine the likely course of economic policy the Conservatives win an

overall majority.

The view has been gaining ground among analysis that if this Government is re-elected it will introduce tougher monet-ary and fiscal policies which would put upwards pressure on interest rates. On the face it, this as the Conservative manifesto states: "Our ultimate gaol should be society with stable

Monetary policy has been much more lax over the past 18 months and, if anything, has

An economist looks at the likely course of economic policy if Mrs Thatcher is re-elected

months. Since the start of the new target period in February, money supply growth has accelerated sharply and is growing at between 14.5 per cent and 23 per cent, depending upon which of the three targeted measures are favouted.

So far the main culorit has been some disquieting figures on government borrowing. Not only did the 1982/83 out-turn comfortably exceed the Treasury's estimate by £1.7bn, but April's Central Government Borrowing Requirement proved to be excessive as well.

Such a turn of events reinforces the projection that this year's borrowing require-ment could overshoot its £8.2bn target by £2bn. Consequently, it is small wonder that the monetarists are now coming out of the woodwork in City back offices warning that the auth-orities will have to tighten

Allowing for the monetarists' pessimistic in projecting a rise "long and variable" time lags, in infition to 6.5 per cent - 8 per the growth rates in the various cent in the first half of 1984.

money supply figures would in now looks as though imply that inflation should now inflation will rise much more the growth rates in the various and 13 per cent.

However, some time ago this Government recognised that the link between money and prices was nowhere near as usefulness as a guide of policy next 12 months. considerably diminished

become even looser in recent on the level of the exchange rate

The Industrial Bank of Japan

Finance Company N.V.

US\$50,000,000

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Duc 1985

in accordance with the provisions of the Reference Agency Agreement between The Industrial Bank of Japan Finance Company N.V., The Industrial Bank of Japan Limited and Citibank, N.A., dated November 28, 1978, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest

has been fixed at 10^h_{10} % p.a., and that the interest payable on the relevant interest Payment Date, December 5, 1983, against Coupon No. 10 will be US\$52.35.

June 3, 1983, London
By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept), Reference Agent CITIBANCO

of monetary and budgetary

In the light of this, the following points should be borne in mind by those who expect a more restrictive stance. There is a great danger that a Conservative victory would induce another overshoot in sterling similar, in all bot magnitude, to that which occurred in 1980-81.

 Britain already has one of the tightest fiscal policies in the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The pound had by the end of May recovered over 75 per cent of the depreciation which occurred between November and March and, even at these levels, forecasters can soon be expected to start paring back their output and profit fore-

The sothorities also can probably afford to be more relaxed than the pessimists suggest about borrowing suggest about borrowing through the gilt-edged markets. While monetary expansion has been high recently, the growth in loan demand over the past two months has fallen quite sharply.

Help may also be forth-coming in the form of better policy merely to prevent a re-acceleration in inflation, let than expected oews oo prices. alone to achieve their apparent The low underlying increase aim of price stability. aim of price stability. revealed by the retail price
Although the sharp drop in index, the recovery and proinflation has had a lot to do spective strength in sterling and with the Government's monet- the absence of the projected ary policy, for which it deserves cyclical rise in retailers' margins full credit, it has had little to do with money supply per se. casters, have been far too

be any where between 9 per cent modestly and peak again at around 6 per cent in the second quarter of next year, than fall back to 5 per cent six months later.

If simple as this. During periods ontlook for inflation to the of severe recession, high real other positive factors, the odds interest rates and high exchange must now be oo a reduction rates, the monetary figures are rather than an increase in heavily distorted and their British interest rates over the

Keith Jones Consequently, the Government has placed great emphasis Chief Economist, James Capel

FOOTBALL: THE ENGLAND MANAGER SPEAKS HIS MIND

The Watford way may soon become England's

DAVID MILLER

The British championship, the oldest international competion in the world, is tottering on its last legs. One hundred years old, it is now annually wheeled out for little more cant press conference, En-gland's manager, Bobby Rob-son, yesterday for the first time than an economic exercise, although stepped into the open on the it represents the main financial controversy of the long pass and artery, particularly for Wales and Northern Ireland, many feel that the patient should take longer rests, if adoption by England. adoption by England. In a passionate declaration of

not be put down altogether.

Bobby Robson, whose England side won the title ouright on Wednesday night for the fourth time in the last five completed tournawhat he wants from the national side and from the gaine in general, the former Ipswich in the last five completed tournaments, says the event should be staged bleannally. "It could fill the compty seasons in between the finals of the European Championships and the World Cup," he said, "although the fixure against Scotland is structive enough to be kept on its own."

The crowd figures this year why with the application of the crowd figures this year common sense should this principle not be applied for the attendance at Wembley, where the Scotland is attractive enough to be kept on its own."

The crowd figures this year strongly support his view. The attendance at Wembley, where the feeble Scots were fortunate to avoid a heavier defeat than 2-0, was \$4,000, equivalent to the sum of spectators at the other five ties. The next highest total, 24,000, for England against Wales in February, was significantly also the lowest statistic in Wembley's history.

Harry Craves, the president of

whole ninety minutes?"
Ranged around Robson at
Wembley, the morning after the 2-9 victory over Scotland which was clear cut but less than satisfying, were some of his and Watford's fiercest critics. Those critics are avidly awaiting the arrival of Terry Venables and eens' Park Rangers in the First division to launch a counter tactical offensive and create a platform for a possible alternative national manager should Robson falter.

At the end of his first year's associations would be maintained. We hope that that will also be the aim of the other associations."

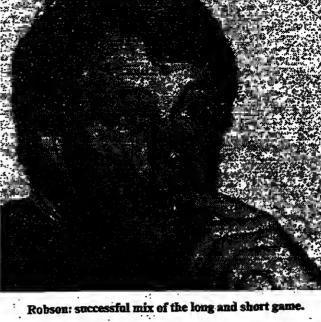
He and his Irish colleagues will soon know the answer to the fateful question. Dick Wrage, the chairman of the Foothall Association's senior international committee, has admitted that a proposal to end the competition will be discussed at a meeting of the four associations in Guernsey at the end of the month.

If the suggestion is completely rejected, which seems unlikely, the timing of the matches will pose an awkward problem. managership, Robson has lost only to West Germany in a friendly, with a team including five enexperienced players, a defeat that owed everything to the opportunitism of one man -Rummenigge.
At international level, the

tactics of the last 10 years have fallen badly short, by the highest standards. Something new, or should I say something old, has to be tried. Robson is ready to do so. It is almost superfluous to point out that in England's entire bistory in the games in the middle of the season is as relevant. There are few enough gaps in the consented fixture list already (England were without six Manchester United and Arsensi representatives against Wales) and the four home managers would prefer to use the free date to take on World Cup in the qualifying stages or the finals, they have won only six times away from home against opposition which could be classed in the world top

position more testing outlined ances are also larger.
It is equally unlikely that the tournament will come to an ammendations for 10: The critics are already whispering that Robson's assistant, Don Howe, does not agree with the Watford Theory of Graham Taylor, that the players are unconvinced, that Robson has been unduly influenced by Charles Hughes, the FA director of coaching. All of this overlooks the facts: that Robson

it would not be surprising if Wales, who have had at least a share of the title on a dozen occasions and Northern Ireland, only seven, are entertainment at Ipswich, that he himself learnt the game with Fulham, West Bromwich Albion



has made the system work all ously in front of the opposing the way from the fourth division defence, they will be happy with to second place in the first that. It is a matter of balance division and may well continue between the long and short to do so in Europe, to the embarrassment of the sceptics.

The Watford Theory is basically that the ball should be moved from one's own penalty area to the oppositions' in the minimum possible number of passes; that goals come from to the short game in midfield if pressurizing the opposition your own players, eg Hoddle, are being so tightly marked that mistakes much more than from they have no scope.
high-sequence passing, that you "In any gama it

matches yet is reasonably assured of a place in next year's assured of a place in next year's Robson pointed out that European Championship finals Ipswich had successfully mixed

*In principle, one pass is use his first season to explore better than 10, two are better than 9, although sometimes four He said: "There have been squander possession -

between the long and short games, as exemplified by, say Rudi Krol of the Nethlands or

*The long pass will hy-pass four or five of the opposing team, and offers an alternative

high-sequence passing; that you do not score if you do not shoot, and you certainly will not score from your own half of tha field.

Years of the field of the fi from your own half of tha field.

Yesterday Robson, who on Monday takes a below strength squad to Australia for three matches yet is reasonably necessarily effective football.

in France, spelt out his reasons the long and short game, and for adopting what he called Direct Football:

*Effective football is fundamentally a matter of playing the ball forward, early behind defenders, and getting your own players behind the defence as international team to play, and that he has been obliged to

may be better than three. Direct such massive interuptions, beplay should not needlessly cause of clinh commitments and injury, that it's always going to The traditional short flow be difficult. I've used the year to from goalkeeper to defenders is try to find out who are the best not the good football it has been 22 by the time we go to France, set up to be. Intelligent coaching 1t will need a bit more time demonstrates that the 70 yard before I can say, at present I've demonstrates that the 70 yard before a can say, at present a verdearance from the goalkeeper, got 35, with maybe 16 cerwith the right back-up, is tainties. Once I've processed the exciting, dangerous and often players for a whole variety of effective, eg the goal by Francis reasons in addition to skills, against Kuwait last summer. against Kuwait last summer, then I'll decide on "If you play the ball continu. how I want to play".

BOWLS

Bryant goes

straight

to firing line

By Gorden Allan

David Bryant, the holder, is first on the green in the Kodak Masters tournament, which begins at Beach Hnuse Park, Worthing, this morn-

House Park, Worthing, this morning. He plays nne of five newcomers to the event, George Souza, currently Hungkong's player of the year, and said in possess a lethal firing short. Souza won a gold medal as a lead in the fours at the 1980 world charmonaching.

as a lead in the fours at the 1980 world championships.

Last year's runner-up, Juhn Snell, of Australia, has his first match against anniher newcomer, Neil McLimes, whe was born in Scotland, emigrated to Australiae and finally settled in California in 1964. Two

settled in California in 1964. Two countries are represented at the Masters for the first time: Canada by Bernie Gill, runner-up in the world indoor championship at Combridge last February, and Zimbabwe by Garin Beare, who also played at Coatbridge.

Gill is in Bryant's section of the draw, and so is Willie Wood, the Commonwealth Games singles champion form Scotland.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY: O Bryant (Eng) v G Souza (Hongt, J Soell (Aus) v N Mochnes (US); G Beers (Zin) v P Belles (PZ); W Whod (Soo) v Souza: Bryant v B Gill (Carl; Snet v Belles.

Boot that carries Lions' hopes

RUGBY UNION

The British Lians are using brave words such 'dedication' amd 'character' and are obviously prepared for a brave performance in the first international against the Alf Blacks at Lancaster Park tomorrow.

Blacks at Lancaster Park tomocrow.
But all the bravery and grit cannot disguise the fact that these Llons are a week or two short of being really ready for such a tast.

Apart from the time John Dawes's singular team of Lions in 1971 won the first international. All history and tradition seem to favour the All Backs in the first international of a series. So the 1983 international of a series. So the 1983 Lions will face the twin adversaries

Lions will face the twin adversaries of history and their own erratic leadup play. Should Caran Fitzgrald spark his team alight with his leadership, and Offic Campbell supply the goelficks the Lions have a winning chance, but it does seem the slimmest of chances.

Jim Teiler, the Lions coach, made the very good point after the battle of Manawatu that the Lions' rigorous itinerary had put them in better mettle for this match than would a series of easy matches, the Lions know, after the hard and difficult matches, just what manner of physical challenge they can expect.

expect.
Their backs, especially, have been erratic, and so the Lions have reverted to the game they know well and have used so extensively in the nome championship - strong surging forwards, "blockers' in the midfield backs and the points coming from gosikicks or the sharply taken chapee from loose

This demands a dominating display from the forwards, high pressure defence from the backs and pressure defence from the backs and a high level of speed throughout the team. The Lions forwards have been good without appearing dominant. The defence is more than adequate, but because they are still scarching for a playing partern they have not been able to generate a high level of speed in their play.

While the All Blacks may seek a

more expansive style of play than the Lions, especially at lifting the

A referee from a hard school

Christchurch (AFP): The referee for the All Blacks-Lions game, Francois Palmale, does not envisage any serious trouble between the two sides tonforrow. "I have referred the New Zealanders before and know the explothers perfor. As long as there are no illegal tactics that is okay-by-me. But brundlify is the same: meaning the world over. That I do

not allow."
Mr Palmade, a French Post Office inspector who is taking his annual four weeks holiday to make this trip, added: "I do not regard All Black rugby as anything like as bad as the game in France. French rugby is dirty, it is not a start that the left of the start of t it is a pity that it is, in France they are less and less virile and manly, but more and more dirty. Rugby in France is brutal. I have prepared six months for this experience. I have dieted and ran at least 15 kilometres a day, I am

pace of the game through their loose forwards and three-quarters, they should be able to counter the Lions if they should chose the 10-man approach. After all it is not so long ago that the All Blacks may have claimed the copyright for such a

conservative style.

The Lions will depend on the steadiness of their forwards and the close liasion between Terry Holmes and Campbell in the half-backs. They have not had enough time or inclination to encourage the attack-ing game through Michael Kiernan at centre, so David Irwin and Robert Ackerman will probably do the tactical kicking if Campbell frees

The Lions may well channel their The Lions may well channel their main attack through Campbell's probing boot, or through Holmes linking with the back row. Jeff Squire, Iain Paxton, and Peter Winterbottom. Early in the tour the Lions back row attacks floutished, but recently they have been stifled as New Zealand loose forwards tend to tackle well near the scrum.

The All Blacks are by no means impregnable. They must nurse along two new young inside backs Ian Dunn and Warwick Taylor.

NEW ZEALANDS A Howson, 3 Witson, 8

Dunn and Warwick Taylor.

NEW ZEALAND: A Hewston, 2 Wison, S Polsers. W Taylor, S Fasser: I Dunn, D Loveridge: J Ashworth, A Delton (capt), G Kright, A Haden, G Whetton, J Hobbs, M Mexicol. M Shaw.

BETTSH LUCKE: H P. Menhell (Colord Linhvesty, Bluckrock College and Ireland). T M Fingland (Ballymens and Ireland), D G Irwin (Instontiare and Ireland), R A Activation (Condon Welsh and Wates), G F T Baird (Kelso and Scotland); B O Campbell (Cold Beheders and Ireland), T D Hobres (Cardir and Wates), G FTIzgerand (St Mary's and Ireland, capt), G Price (Pontypool and Wates), My Colembary, S Squire (Pontypool and Wates), I A M Packon (Gelicht and Scotland), P J Winterbottom (Frence).

BASKETBALL

Dassie's return sets an early task for Taylor

By Nicholas Harling

Larry Dassie, one of the most popular players to have appeared in the National League, has returned to one of his old clubs, Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead. Dassie, a 27-year-old 6ft 5in forward from Jacksonville, Florida, spent the last year playing for Klosterneuberg, whom he helped to win the Austrian championship. Previously with Embassy Milton Keynes, Crystal Palace, now defunct, and with whom he won various honours. Dassie also played various honours. Dassie also played for Kingston before his departure to the Continent. He has always been a reliable points scorer, but it will be Dassie's defensive qualities that Rick Taylor, Hemel's new coach, will doubtless be hoping to improve:
"I feel that I am joining what is
obviously a well-run and go-ahead
team and I am sure we will be right
in from in the race for the
champinnship title," Dassie said.
Hemel were third last season.
Another new coach in the

Another new coach in the Narional League is Jim Kelly, a West Virginian, who has joined Solem Stars, the cup winners having parted company with Steve Firms

Lending Rates

Base

ABN Bank	10	%
Barclays	10	%
BCCI		%
Consolidated Crds	10	%
C. Hoare & Co	10	%
Lloyds Bank	10	%
Midland Bank	10	%
Nat Westminster	10	%
TSB	10	%
Williams & Glyn's	10	%
# 7 day deposits 40 days		+

CASSA PER IL MEZZOGIORNO

U.S.\$25,000,000 6%% Guaranteed Bonds 1984

S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., announce that the redemption instalment of U.S.\$1,875,000 due 1st July, 1983 has been met by purchases in the market to the nominal value of U.S.\$17,000 and by a drawing of Bonds to the nominal value of U.S.\$1,858,000.

The distinctive	ve numbers of the Bo	ends, drawn in the pre	sence of a Notary Put	lic are as follows:-
566 to 662	19427 10 19757	19771 to 19775	19786 to 19803	19822 to 19835
19839 to 19856	19861 to 19866	18878 19878	18885 to 19902	19910 to 19925
19996 to 20003	20016 to 20025	20046 to 20085	20203 to 20214	20216 to 20225
20227 to 20363	21441 to 21454	21461 to 21479	21483 to 21486	21508 to 21529
21568	21570 to 21580	21589 21590	21597 to 21599	21612 21613
21517	21620 to 21627	21645 to 21854	21657 21658	21661 to 21683
21688 to 21719	21740 to 21754	21763 to 21800	21818 21819	21835 to 21840
21868 to 21875	21921 to 21942	21958 to 21967	21882 to 21986	22006 22007
22009 22010	22040 22051	22136 22137	22140 22144	22145 to 22149
22174 to 22190	22196 to 22209	22211 to 22215	22223 to 22228	22248 to 22292
22297 to 22299	22301 to 22360	22374 to 22534	22541 to 22790	24468 to 24750

On 1st July, 1983 there will become due and psyable upon each Bond drawn for redemption, the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest In sald date at the office of:-

S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., 30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB,

or one of the other paying agents named on the Bonds. Interest will case to accrue on the Bonds called for redemption on and after 1st July, 1983 and Bonds so presented for payment must have attached all coupons maturing subsequent to that

U.S.\$2,500,000 nominal Bonds will remain outstanding after 1st July, 1983.

30, Gresham Street, London, EC2P 2EB

DUNLOP

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING **POLL RESULTS**

The results of the polls taken at the Annual General Meeting of Dunlop Holdings plc on Tuesday, May 31st, were as follows:-

Call re light and his light an

To adopt the annual statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December 1982 and the Directors' and Auditors' reports thereon. Votes for: 53,254,880

Votes against:

397,895

Resolution 4

To re-elect Mr. C. F. N. Hope.

Votes for:

53,113,923

Votes against:

538,610

Brian Rudd, Secretary, Dunlop Holdings plc 2nd June 1983

Dunlop House, Ryder Street, St James's, London SW1Y 6PX

ABN Bank 10	%
Barclays 10	%
BCCI 10	%
Consolidated Crds 10	%
C. Hoare & Co*10	%
Lloyds Bank 10	%
Midland Bank 10	%
Nat Westminster 10	%
TSB 10	%
Williams & Glyn's 10	%
# 7 thy deposits 46 terms of the 610,000, 62,74; £10,000 up	***

England Scotland N, treismi Water

Shaw replaces injured Withe on tour

Peter Withe last been withdrawn from the England squad to tour Australia. A specialist decided yesterday that he needs a cartilage operation following his injury in Wednesday's 2-0 win over Scotland. Withe's club colleague Gary Shaw is on stand-by to go as a replacement. Bobby Robson, the England manager said: "He is not with his sixth first division dike in the peter Withe but there is ont one another Peter Withe but there is ont one another Peter Withe but there is ont one another Peter Withe but there is ont of 5,000. It was Paisley's twenty-side Udinese have signed the second division manager of the year was Terry Venables, of Queen's named as Bell's Whisky manager of the year his sixth such award to go with his sixth first division captain of Italy's miumphant 1982.

World Cup team, has confirmed his retirement. The Italian first division side Udinese have signed the year was Terry Venables, of Queen's park Rangers.

The second division manager of the year was Terry Venables, of Queen's park Rangers.

The Juventus goal
Turin: The Juventus goal
The period of the year has confirmed his retirement. The Italian first division side Udinese have signed the year was Terry Venables, of Queen's park Rangers.

The second division manager of the year his sixth such award to go sail Dave Bamber, their top scorer after being refused aid by the local council. Blackpool will receive another Peter Withe but there is ont special trophy and a cheque for side Udinese have signed the year ward in eight seasons.

The second division manager of the year Terry Venables, of Queen's park Rangers.

The Turin: The Juventus goal
The plant of the year his ixit such award to go sail park Rangers.

The plant of the year his ixit division of the year his ixit such award to go sail park Rangers.

The plant of the year his ixit division of the year his ixit such award to go sail trophy and a cheque for special trophy and a cheque for special trophy and a cheque for special trophy and a cheque for the Udinese have signed the year was

the professional, Tony Doyle. Kimmage climbed on his own,

The two chasing groups formed into one after the treacherous descent into Westerdale,

In front, Williams rode tranen-dously well to keep the leading group together, to give Elliott the formatty of another sprint finish in which he finished well clear of Klasa

CYCLING Kimmage fits key to

door on Farndale Moor

Up among the skylarks and heather on Farndale Moor yester-day, Paul Kimmage, the 21-year-old day, Paul Kimmage, the 21-year-old from Dublin, came of age in this 26th Milk Race. Kimmage, who is still the race leader, reached the top of this hill, which rears up 750 feet in a mile, behind eight other rinlers, but in front of his immediate challengers, Rottler of West Germ-

any and Sean Yates, the Great Britain professional.

Along the exposed ridge road, Kimmage was joined by nine others, including the Great Britain arma-

including the Great Britain amateur, Malcom Elliott, who was to cutsprint 16 others for a record sixth stage victory in Middlesborugh an hour later. Elliott rose to fourth place overall, still 1 min 58 sec behind Kimmage,

The tough tenth stage, through the North York Moors National Park, was sparked into extion by the best climber in this race, Styke of Crechoslovakia, who broke clear on the one-in-six into Farndale, two miles before the start of the major LEACHO FLACES: 1, W Rivel (Will Lanch
Refly 1th 12min 22mer; 2, W Aison (Fig.) Lanch
Refly 1th 12min 22mer; 2, W Aison (Fig.) Lanch
Refly 1th 12min 22mer; 2, W Aison (Fig.) Lanch
Refly 1th 12min 22mer; 2, W Aison (Fig.)
Reflex, Opel Ments 600 1158,22,
Reflex, Reflex, Reflex, E. Lanch, E. Lanch
Reflex, Company 1 Ments 1 Reflex, Reflex, 2,
Reflex, Reflex, Reflex, 2,
Reflex, Reflex, Reflex, 2,
Reflex, Reflex,

ATHLETICS

Edinburgh lose

Wells to injury

Burely bad Alian Wells an-nounced that he would be compet-ing for his club, Edinburgh Southern, in a British League word.

rough Students v AAA match on June 12, Pat Butcher writes.

Wells was to have met Mike McFarlane at Loughborough Uni-

versity in a rematch of their Commonwealth Games 200 metres

Another top British spainter has pulled out of the British League on Saturday . Luke Watson had agreed to run at Colindale, North London,

for his club, Blackheath Harriers, until he was reminded of a pressing engagement on Sunday - three races for Great Britain in the match

Of Czechosłovakia and Doyle.

STAGE 19 (Sentorough to Middlesborough, 55 mises): 1. M Eskot (628 misessum) 20vs 17min 65ver 2. M (Mass (Cit. 8. A Doyle (628 professional): 4. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 5. K (Misson (638 professional): 4. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 5. K (Misson (638 professional): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 5. K (Misson (638 professional): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 5. K (Misson (638 professional): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 16. Z Yases (638 professionals): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 16. Z Yases (638 professionals): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 16. Z Yases (638 professionals): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 2. Z Enzine (Cit. 2. Z Enzandowald (Pol): 2. Z Enzine (Cit. 2. Z Enzine (Pol): 2. Z Enzine (

BADMINTON Gilks drops her legal claim

Gillian Gilks who at 32 remains one of the world's best players, has withdrawn her legal suit against the Badminton Association of England, southern, in a British League match at Enfield on Saturday than the Olympic 100 metres champion pulled a hamstring. Now he will miss the fixture and the Loughbo-Badminton Association of England, Richard Streeton writes. The case, which has been pending since 1980, was due to start in the High Court next Tuesday. Ten days had been set for the hearing and the legal costs could have reached \$80,000.

Mrs Giller alleged restraint of trade in her action which arose from her non-selection for England teams and international tournaments. including the Masters at the Royal
Albert Hall. She named Arthur
Jones and Larry Lamb, the
chairman and chief executive of the egainman and enter executive in the BAE and John Hawers, chairman of the England selectors, in her case. Last season. Mrs Gilks was a successful member of England teams and any rift appeared to be

GOLF

Weary Aoki to miss the Open

Tokyo (AFP). - Isao Aoki, of Japan has decided not to play in the Open championship from July 14-17 because of "farigue". Afterwinning the Hawaii Open, Aoki compared in 11 normalments in the d in 11 tournaments in the United States before returning to Japan in April. He entered a Tokyo hospital for a check-up on Tuesday.

Sun Alliance have ended their sponsorship of the PGA championship. The insurance group began their support of golf 10 years ago their support of golf 10 years ago when they took over apousorship of the Ryder Cup. That connection ended after the 1981 match at Walton Heath. This year's PGA championship, won on Monday by Severiano Ballesteros, was the fourth championship spongayed by

More golf, page 24 mons.

AUGBY UNION Boot that carries Lions' hopes

Paris | Paris | State of C Dital little ! die Mess torrer PRINTER AND STREET April 12 ... (47-1 % im (1))

Separation of the last of the d Billion of 14m 1 112-Heart Fritzen

the acceptance of the second second

defined many to the second to a second to the second to th tayon sparie fine is Comments of the second of the But a fals of the same that here please supply on the same of page 15.

A referee from Ellenten bereit in enter fi Milde Bemeinste L'etmune dies Minister Cas allante per Charles of the same printing to the terms of Spinette . Jan. Lann Prifes Littera

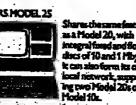
Spiege eine we famer alle in

Marking before and their stated the second secon Mit fin men mi ners Thedet milion."
- hife Kalenneie n brecht

Enthus manuscrate who to radia Population All Stand angle pareitfrieg bien un bert ar ibe lie Prinnen, Porne it ouglie is it in se geine bleer in le May her was sad the sad Begene ber Bunge be frage it



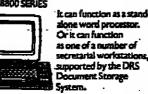
A desk-top workstation. with twin 1 Mbyta in-





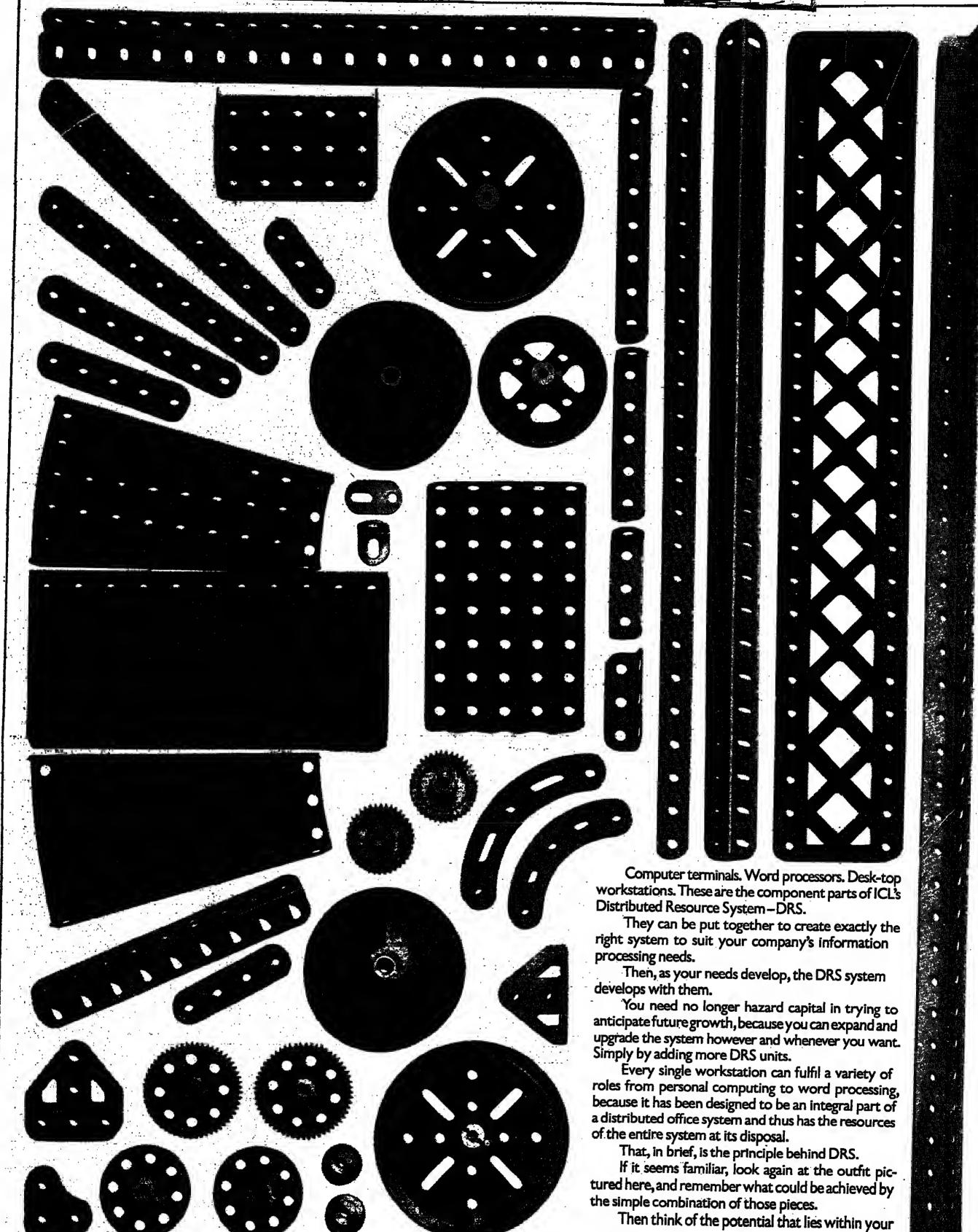
A desk-style unit with housing a 1 Mbyte disc-erce and a single fixed

ICL's distributed office systems are now available in a variety of outfits.



company.

We should be talking to each of



By Michael Phillips, Racing Corresponder

Lester Piggott these days. Chicago last year, the American injury in his back from time to Following his ninth triumph in race again figures prominently time, especially on an undulat-

precisely the opposite and rode yearling luckily retained a share a gem of a waiting race on a horse whose ability to stay a mile and a half had always been questioned hitherto.

It was for that very reason that he dropped Be My Native out last early on and did not show his hand until half way up the straight. When he did, the speed that enabled Be My Native to win over a mile and a quarter as a three year nld, besides finishing second in the **Budweisser Million at Arlington** Park last August, was utterly decisive against rivals whn were, in he frank, one paced.

Not surprisingly, after that

There is certainly no holding extremely lucrative venture to whether he still feels that old Following his ninth triumph in the Derby on Wednesday, he rode the winner of the Coronation Cup for the ninth time at Epsom yesterday, this time on Be My Native.

In contrast to Wednesday when he gave a supreme display of dictating the situation from near the front, Piggott did precisely the opposite and rode

Tace again figures prominently time, especially on an undulating time, especially on an undulating course like this. This injury caused him to run badly twice last year and although he did not run badly yesterday, at no stage were either his connexions or his backers at ease.

Afterwards his trainer Michael Stout who will aim only \$45,000 when he was a yearling luckily retained a share

> Although Armstrong won top class sprints with that good horse Moorestyle, yesterday's cnup represented his greatest training triumph since be took over the helm at St Gauen from his late father, Sam. And it was a fine achievement because Be My Native is a thin skinned harse who does not thrive in the could not have been at all easy about running that he will think twice about running the t,000 Gui-

and is another of his proud have to decide before ten o'clock this morning whether to seed Cock Robin to Chantilly for Sunday's French Derby.
Stoute withdrew Cock Robin
from Wedoesday's Derby because the ground deteriorated so badly and the ground will be the deciding factor again. Cock Robin is clearly a good horse judged on the way that he goes at home with the Derby third, Shearwalk. Stoute also issued a neas ruoner-up Royal Heroine Electric, who was runner-up in Saturday's Oaks if there is yesterday, ran his race in more rain at Epsom and the snatches leaving one wondering ground deteriorates as a result.



Dettori grounded for six days

to condene his interrupted journey.
Cumani then received compensation for his disappointment with

Tolumeo when the much-improved Tom Okker beat Wagoner by five lengths in the Rosebery Meetorial Handicap, Ridden by Willie Carson,

Ginnframeo Dellori, to times. Italian champion jockey and already leading rider in that country this season with 103 winners to his credit, is going in spend an enforced week's holiday Inpping up his credit, is going to spend and enforced week's huliday lopping up his sun tan in his native Sardima. At Epsom yesterday the stewards held ao inquiry into the incident is the Derby which caused the fall of Yawa. The authorities found "that Tulomeo had crossed over to the running rail thereby causing interference to Holmburry and Shearwalk which resulted in Yawa clipping the heels of Shearwalk and unsesting Waldron.

The Stewards found Dettoric with 103 winners to his

clipping the heels of Shearwall
unseating Waldron.

The Stewards found Dentori
guilty of careless riding and
suspended him for six days from the
11th to the 16th of June inclusive."

Due to other inquiries into the big
race on Wedesday the stewards
failed to summon Dentori until the
jockey had left for Heathrow. And
the was comfortably ensconsed in a
seat for the 6.30 Air Italia flight to
specific them returned to Heathrow
to confounch is interrupted journey.

The diminutive Sardinian is
sun." The diminutive Sa

The incident occurred four and a half furlongs from home just before the entrance into the straight. Holmbury and Michael Miller were racing on the inside rails as Dettori lengths in the Rosebery Meororial moved Tolumeo pass him. Because of the nature of the camber Tolumeo crossed over ton sharply, thereby setting up a chain reaction which affected the other three George V Stakes at Royal Ascot.

11-4 Master Devemport, 7-2 Spirming Saint 11-2 Orange Tag, 7 Rusthell.

3 405 Pigton Beau 6-11-12 R Durwoody

25 202 Sarafield 8-10-6 STRunnood 4
25 000 Chelese Island 8-10-8 STRunnood 4
25 003 Carrie Ann 11-10-5 Mrs Piece 4
30 000 Pin Tuck 0-18-7 Mrs Piece 4
30 000 Pin Tuck 0-18-7 Mrs Mystems 7
33 340 Seeu Wynth 18-10-7 Miss Kwy 7
35 p40 Sky Rider 7-10-7 Chambido 5
943 Cold Chief 9-10-7 Miss Morral 7
36 013 Tarvirbis 11-10-7 Mess Morral 7
36 013 Tarvirbis 11-10-7 Cambidos 6

4.50 (4.51) NIGHT NIGHT NIGHT STAKES (5-7-0) majdens: \$2,796; 1m 2f)

TOTE: Wir: \$4.20. Places: \$2.20, \$3.20. DF

231.40. CSF: 229.48. 0 Levie at Epson. 11, no Series Lucky (18-6 tev). 5 ren. Tota DOUBLE

8.30 NAMEROD HURDLE (Arms hendicap: 21,853: 2m 61) (22)

And afterwards we may try to find a pattern race for him."

Local stables continued in good

form. Geoff Lewis landed a double for Esal Commodices by winning the Staff Ingham Stakes with Hit enced jockey such as Dettori should have realised that this was likely to occur and should have made more occur and should have made more effin in keep Thiomeo straight.
"I accept that the movement occurred and that it had a concertina effect. But it was invountary," said the jockey afterwards. However there is on doubt that a serious aecident could have here caused. The Heights and the concluding Nightingall Maiden Stakes with Nestor. Philip Waldron rode both winners. The victory of Hit The wingers. The victory of the line Heights was entirely unexpected as the two-year-old bravely resisted the challenge of the odds-on favourite, King of Clubs. "I thought the solt was far too inexperienced and he had shown us little at home. We'll now have to find a seven furlong race for him". Lewis said.

Tony linear had started the have been caused. Luca Cumani, Tologreo's trainer. acted as interpreter for Dettori who

was certainly nn cast down by his troubles. "What I lose in mnney during my holiday I shall gain in health by swimming and lying to the sun." The diminusive Sardinian is race for him", Lewis said.

Tony Ingham had started the good work for Epsom when Greville Startery rode Walton Heath to a decisive victory io the Egmont Selling Stakes. And the bowler-hatted figure of Jack O'Donoghne struck a blow for nearby Reigate when the pony-sized Little Starchy-defied a penalty for his recent Bath win in the Ring and Brymer Trophy.

There will be a 7am inspection There will be a 72m inspection at Haydock to see whether this evening's meeting can take place. The Clerk of The Course Philip Arkwright said, "the prospects are poor. We had a downpour yesterday and any more rain would make racing impossible." Should the meeting take place the going will be heavy, and the five furlong, six furlong and mile and threequarter races will be started by flag.

secret of | rehearsal maestro's success

By Michael Seely

Lester Piggott now needs only one more winner to equal Frank Buckle's record total of 27 classic Buckle's record total of 27 classic victories. The narrowest dividing line in life is that which separates the winners from the merely highly successful. The ultimate quality which enables its possessors to cross this magic line is judgment. And this is the secret of Piggott's pre-estimate.

Back in 1966 it was the lockey's insistence on his right to choose his classic mounts which emraged racing's traditionalists. Although to this day Piggott insists that there was no formal contract, it was understood that he was renained by Sir Neel Murless for whom he had already ridden six classic winters. And it was Piggott's determination to partner the wisner, Valoris, for Vincent O'Brien, instead of Varinis for Murless, in that year's Oaks that led to the parting of their ways.

It must have been a hard decision to take. The options on these occasions are very limited. Few horses are capable of wiming the classics in any given year. And stoot of their trainers have their contract jockeys. So the alliance between Piggett and O'Brien was of mutual advantage. This partnership became one of the Piggett and O'Brien was of mutual advantage. This purtnership became one of the most formidable that racing has ever seen. Its formation was as logical as is the present association between Piggott and Henry Cecil. It is quite simply a case of the best in one branch of the sport training up with the best in another.

But the paramount exercise of Piggott's supreme judgment occurs on the track itself. Everyone, including his fellow jockeys knew that the meestro was going to make an early break for home on Teenoso. But they still let him steal a priceless advantage.

Now make no mistake. Tee would have won however he had been ridden; also probably by any other jockey who took part in Wednesday's race. But Piggott is above all a percentage man, both in his judgment beforehand and also in his tactics when in action. He makes the fewest mistakes by invariably being in the right place at the right time. He was, therefore, able to make success doubly sure on

Teenose.

This is the reason why be is going to ride more classic winners than any man in history before he decides to hang up his hoots. It all sounds so simple. But as many of us lesser mostals know to our cost, the ability to make the correct decision at the correct time is a pearl beyond price. An that is why Lester Piggott is still king of the turk, 30 years after claiming his first Derby on Never Say Die.

Judgment | Dressage before

EQUESTRIANISM

Aachen By Jensy MacArthur

year of international dressage with the largest entry for its champion-ships, sponsored by Inchcape Ltd, which start today at the home of the

which start today at the home of the Earl and Countess of March.
In recognition of the anniversary, the Federation Equestre and Internationale, the sports governing body, have made a special dispensation. Although these championships consist of a "friendly" international competition, the FFI are allowing a team competition. It will be held within the grand prix class on Saturday afternoon.

Fisch countries are competing

class on Saturday afternoon.

Eight countries are competing and the competition will have a special edge to it in view ni the approaching European championships at Aachen, from June 21 to 26th, Britain's top dressage rider, Jennie Loriston-Clarke, and Dutch Course who was the home made. Courage, who wan the brouze medal at the 1978 Goodwood world championships, will lead the British entry which includes up-and-caming combinations as well as those already at the 200.

ing combinations as well as those already at the top.

Denmark and Switzerland are both fielding strong sides. The Danish riders are led by Anne Grethe Jensen and Marzog who caused a stir at Dortmund in April where the strong the grand only when they won the grand prix beating both the world champinn, Reiner Klimke (Germaoy). no Ahlerich, and his compatriot, the world bronze medallist. Uwe Schulten-Baumer, on Sibovitz.

West Germany, the world champions, have not scot their top riders; Klimke and Schulten-Baumer are saving their horses for

er are saving their horses for Anchen Instead the country is Ageing who have won four grands pris and are thirteenth in the world

ratings.

The three days of competition end on Sunday with the Grand Prix Special, a class which features the best 12 riders from Saturday's grand prix, followed by the free-style test set to music, a compedition at which Mrs Loriston-Clarke and Dutch

St James's second cup

By a Special Correspondent

Nick Skelton on St James, winners of the majo jumping class winners of the main jumping class on the first day of the Royal Bath and West Show, yesterday com-pleted an excellent double when they wan the show's most pres-tigious competition, the Babycham Gold Cup.

Despite a torrential rainstorm just before the class started, five

horses were initially clear. Robert Smith on Mista, who had 12 faults, began the jump-off, then St Jaoues was unpenalised in what proved also to be the fastest round. David Bowen, on Coady, had two fences down. Liz Edgar and Everest Forever knocked a brick from a wall at the end of a trehk to finish second and The Rascal, niden by Tony Bewbery, also incurred four faults, in a slower time, for third

place.
The champion in the hack classes was the small back winner. Miss S Boswell's and Mrs M Boswell's eight-year-old Savoir Faire, by Bluc Riband, who was seennd at Newark, and the reserve champion was the large back, Secret Agent, owned by

Mrs P Russell-Wood

Mrs P Russell-Wood.

In a strong tobs' class the winner was Mr W Whale's Buzhy, a seven-year-old grey by Greenwhistle, shown by Vin Toulson.

RESULTS Babycham Cup: 1, T Clemence's St. James (N Skehon): 2, Everest Double Glazing's Everest Forever (L Edgark 3, 0 H 0 Burn's The Rascel (T Newbery). Showing Cleases Champion chird's pony in hand: Miss 6 Jowson's Copybush Quadriller, reserve: Mr and Mrs G Sandison's Bridesmadd of Rosewean. Cobs: 1, Mrs W Whale's Buzhy; 2, 0 Spearing's Bow Brook; 3, K Luctord's Grandstand. Champlon Hack: Miss 3 Boswedt's and Mrs M Boswell's Savoir Faire; reserve: Mrs P Russel-Wood's Secret Agent. Champion area: Mrs J F 0 Trimingham's Ristz reserve: Major and Mrs P W 8 M8xwell's Hagunia.

Young rider and Mr Moon shine

Jonquil Sainsbury on her Mr Moon gave a polished performance in the first day's dressage phase to go into the lead in the first British Young Riders Championship, sponsnred by Barbour, to be held in this country at the Brownham three-day event at Wetherby, Ynrkshire, a Special Correspondent writes. Miss Jonquil, aged 20, has already enjnyed success here and has won and been placed four times in events this year.
In the dressage at the British

Junior championships, sponsored by Ti Creda rescued by Brownham after Windsor was cancelled last arter Windsor was cancelled last weekend. Fenella Fawcas, as expected leads on Blue Max II. British Junior Championship: 1, Blue Mox II (F Fawcas), 50; 2, Spirit of Calvados (S Ambier), 51,80; 3, Golsten Tango (P Suri), 54. British Young Riders' Championships: 1, Mr Moon (J Sainsbury), 55.7; 2, Gin and Orange (A M 7 sylor), 56.5; 3, Mareir Light (J Sneison), 58.4).

IN BRIEF

Bombay (AP): Several Indian cricker players, including the captain Kapil Dev, are being approached with offers to play in South Africa as part of a series in matches planned for next year, the Bombay Free Press Journal reported yesterday. West Indian players currently in England for the World Cup tournament, including the captain Clive Lloyd, will also be offered lucrative contracts to play in the series, the paper said.

the series, the paper said.

Imran Khan has already rejected.

a "fabulous offer". The story indentified Morgan Austry of South indentified Morgan Anstey of South African Breweries as the man whn would contact Kapil Dev, the former Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar and Mohinder Amarnath in London. Former Indian and Pakistani Test palyers would be offered up to \$100,000 for one visit while Kapil Dev, Gavaskar and Amarnath would get upwards of \$300,000 in any currency. A two-\$300,000 in any currency. A two-year contract may also be signed. ATELETICS: Steve Overt plans to launch his summer season on the isanch his summer season on the track with three races in six days. The Olympic 800 metres champoin and world t,500 metres record holder, aims for the Edinburgh games at Mendowbank on June 26, the Bislett games in Oslo two days later and an England match in Birmingham on July t.

Nauteous on the right mark

Rangefinder had run encouragingly at York where he was

runner up to Schuss in the Cecil

Frail Handicap at Haydock.

Anyone who does their Hndicap now that he will be homework should find it hard meeting his Newmarket conto escape the view that Nautenus has an excellent chance of beating Forward. They clashed nnce last year at Salishury where Nauteous won hy a length. On that occasion he was receiving 11lb from Forward; now he is getting 25lh from

With Joe Mercer unable to do runner up to Airfield, beaten the required weight on Nau-teous Brian Rouse has been There is a thread of goodness given the opportunity to shine running through tht form again on the horse that he rode because Airfield was then to victory over today's distance at Lingfield last July.

Mercer will be on his stable

Mcrcer will be on his stable Pat Eddery looks poised to companion Fitzpatrick who so land afirst and last-race double nearly won the Rosebery on Indigo Jones (2.0) and Memorial Handicap over Floating Petal (4.50) before he today's course and distance last year. But Fitzpatrick has not where he has more fancied had a race this season whereas rides, Indigo Jones was runner my selection has and that could up to All Agreed at Lingfield be decisive. Keelby Kavalier while Floating Petal was second

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

Tole Double: 3.10, 4.15, Trebie: 2.35, 3.40, 4.50.

2.0 WOODBINE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,578: 5f) (7 runnars)

[Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

Epsom

2 Indigo Jones, 3 Sing To Me, 9-2 Out to Play, 6 Shambolic, 8 Turcy Boy, 10 Music Festi

5-2 Rangolinder, 3 Quite A Night, 4 Hossem, 8 Miss Zhivego, 6 Royal Valeur, 10 Drui

FORNI: Quiel A Night [9-1] won nit from Hossam (rec 14 lb) 7 ran. Newmarkst 1m 2f h csp good to not 14 lb 17 ran. Newmarkst 1m 2f h csp good to not 14 lb 18 ran. Pontefract 1m h csp. 12 lb 18 ran. Pontefract 1m h csp. 12 lb 18 ran. Bah 18 ran. Ba

P Waldron
11290-0 NAUTEOUS (0) (Mrs M Niarchost P Walwyn 4-8-0 B Rouse
1 013112 JANUS (0) (K Little) Afra N Smith 5-7-10 (4 ext ,R Hills 3 4 312
2004-1 EARL'S COURT (0) (H Moore) C Crossiny 7-7-7 (4 ext) M L Thomas
5-2 Kereity Kavaher, 180-30 Forward, 4 Janus, 6 Nauteous, Earl's Court, 10 Fizpetrick,
Noc., 20 F Cavetron.

FORER: Forward (9-10) won 1.1 from Double Shulfle (rec 4th) 9 ran. Newbury 1m 3t h'cap heavy '1m 14 Keetby Kavatier (8-10) won 1.1 from Grand Unit (rec 8th) 1 fran. Doncaster 1m 4i h'cap cod 15 roth May 28. Fizzwares (9-0) 8th beaten over 121 to Right Regent (rec 7th) 6 ran. Anterion 2m h'cap good to soft May 23. Nauteous (9-7 fish beaten 6 in 8 desarred 90 (rec 19 in) 7 ran. Kempton 1m 3/30 yd h'cap soft May 21. Jesus (8 s. 2-d beaten 11 to Two High (gave 7b) 9 ran. Lengited 1m 41 h'cap heavy May 28. Early Court (6-11 agen 4) from May Dawurd (gave 13 b) 12 ran Threst 1m 41 h'cap soft May 20. Pitzpetrick (6-11 agen 4) from heavy (10 to 10 from 15 ran Newmarkot 71 sike good Cct 17.

4.15 MAPLE LEAF AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens: \$2.670: 6f) (15)

9-4 Pogan Stan, 7-2 Wheatfeld, 4 Decoy Duck, 6 Miles A Beat, 7 Beryls Dream, Owing Steven C Forgo Closes, 12 others.

BATTLING AGAIN (Mass A Tyklen-Wright) M Haynes 8-11 K Wor BURIAI RUBY (Maktourn Al Maticourn) P Walwyn 8-11 P. PLOATRING PETAL (SP R McAphine) O Wrang 8-11 P. PCULOW THE STARS (E Harper) D Beworth 8-11 B. MERCIA (Franchis Machania) C Baiding 8-11 B. MERCIA (J Burke) D Whalan 8-11 WorkTREWE (Lord McAbsen) Thomson Jones 8-11 PRICOS MICTREWS (Lord McAbsen) Thomson Jones 8-11 PRICOS MICTREWS (Mrs M Wasses) (Baiding 8-11 J. VALEDECTION (F Barnott) H Candy 6-11 WILLOWSED (SR R Cohen) J Durkep 8-11 WILLOWSED (SR R COHEN) J DURKEP

oft by 4.50 ALBERTA ROSE STAKES (3-y-o maiden filles: £2,901: 1m 110yds)

GRAND ENTRANCE (Mrs N Vigors) N Vigors 94 —
GRAND ENTRANCE (Mrs N Vigors) N Vigors 94 —
DOOD APPLEANDE (Mrs S Crows) M Belton 6-1
OWING STEVEN (Dr S Bennord) R Marrion 9-1
OP AGAN SUN (M Porry) A Laivrs 8-1
WINEATTHELD (S Doyle) P Katlomy8-(-1, 1)
OF AGES A SEAT (R Swiff) R J Williams 6-12
ECHELAND (D Thom) D Thom 9-1
S FC-RGE CLOSE (Mrs P Brown) M Blanshard 8-11
CO KANSAS BOOS (D Wickins) R Aksthurs 8-11
CO KR CARACTACLIS (W Payris) K Ivory 8-11
DOUBLE SWING (T Curvingham) R Hamnor 8-11
DOUBLE SWING (T Curvingham) R Hamnor 8-11
OF CARRIOL PRANK (Lord Machaline) G Balcting 8-8
OD SERVLS DREAM (A Normer-Thorpe) W Guest 8-8
OD SERVLS DREAM (A NORMER-THORPER)

len:1

3 10 NORTHERN DANCER HANDICAP (£5,818: 1m 4f) (8)

3 40 CANADA HOUSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,470: 71) (14)

2.35 SUN LIFE OF CANADA HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,366: 1m 2f) (11)

LIFE OF CANADA HANDICAP (3-y-0: 23,300

OUITE A NIGHT (D) (7 Blackwell) & Hobbs \$-7

HOSSAM (Prince F Kholed) P Welleyn 6-5

TMSER CREEK (A Perry) D Wholan 6-2

ROYAL VALEUR RO Swazzman) A Jannia 6-2

RANGEFRIDER IS Wingfield Digbyl B Hills 6-1 [5 ex]

WOOLOWARE (1 Cribo) G Balding 7-13

WOOLOWARE (1 Cribo) G Balding 7-13

KONDAIR (D Word) D Arbuthrot 7-7

FIZZER ILI Schwarzambach) R Hannon 7-7

FIZZER ILI Schwarzambach) R Hannon 7-7

OFFIZZER ILI Schwarzambach) R Hannon 7-7

MINIM MANGER (Economic Drume Ligh M Mgors 7-7

MORITHE A SCHWAR (1 CHARLES) RESIDENTIAL R

The Northern Dancer Handi- looks the pick of the remainder, to the Oaks hope Shore Line at cap, run over a mile and a half, is the most valuable race at Epsom today on this, the least interesting day of the four day classic meeting.

The Northern Dancer Handi-tooks the pick of the remainder, even though he has been here at though he has been hereafted for winning at Don-Amember of the all-conquering Geoff Wragg stable, Floating very winning the Sun Life of Canada well at home recently with that winning the Sun Life of Canada

talented filly Favoridge. Finally, Lester Piggott seems meeting his Newmarket con-queror. Quite A Night, on 2lb to have a good chance of winning the Canada House Handicap on Star Of Ireland. better terms. There was only a neck between them when they who was far from disgraced at clashed before. However, in this instance I prefer Rangefinder Brighton even though he could finish only third to Speed Of who won most emphatically at Pontefract recently. Before that

Yesterday's Carlisle meeting was called off because of a waterlogged course. This brings the number of Flat fixtures lost this season to 31. BUNKERED FIRST TIME Epoons 20 Turoy Boy, 3:10 Fibratien. Catteriole 2.45 Song to Sings, 3:45 For Your Eyes. 4:15 January Raine and Ree! Cod. Haydoole 7:0 Persian Prant. 9:0 Cornedy Fair.

and neer Cool, Paysough 20 Persons Prants.

OFFICIAL, SCRATCHBIGE: Gold Cup Royal Ascot: Hungry Heart, Terreno, Kings Stand Royal Ascot: Heavisyra, Magha, Hardwicke States Royal Ascot: Heavisyra, Maghan, Hungry Heart, Coquellin, Coventry Stales Royal Ascot: Indigo Jones, Special Sottlement, Hazuzu, Mantel Oak, Meguster, Gilleton, Raedy WR, Klora, Durango, Coronetion Stalkes Hoyal Ascot: Parness, Golden Rhyma, Americansis, Seving Meroy, Quicklearing Deven, Verila, Beld Apparal, Utile Meadow, Duna Galord, Carles, Sweet Slew, St. James's Palace Stalkes Royal Ascot: Prince Spy, Indian Rajah, Str Mala Mala, Phony Home, Corneton, Almenton, Follon, Rhopedien, Rochvell, Cature Calebra, Single Hend, Walter, Malatou, Krityyan.

Stratford-on-Avon

8.0 SADDLERS CHASE (handlesp: £1,654: 2m) (13) 1 142 Sphraing Saint 9-12-7 __A Webber 4 211 Mester Devenport 11-11-12 4 211 Name of the Court of the 15 020 Zalda's Farey 8-10-4 16 104 Leneku; 7-10-0 P. Sicideman 19 349 Primerion (8) 5-10-0 P. Mich 20 p00 Sallyhader 11-10-0 Mr Crox 23 hp. Durham Lad 10-10-8 25 200 Introduction 9-10-0 TV

Minst Harvey

4 1-00 Belvoir Rose 5-10-5 At Hearmond

25 350 Lotus Dencer 4-10-5 ... C Warrest

26 290 Rito Charles 5-10-3 July Minington

30 303 My Charles (8) 5-10-1

W Worthington 5-2 Castleshane Pet, 7-2 Artec Charter, 9-2

8 p Lauderhil 4-11-16
Mee Jime Fellows
10 000 Pkm To Me 8-11-8 Mrs Mitted
12 Op-u Royal Stuny 12-11-7 .Mee Witson
14 004 Conseptmoyme 8-11-6 M Yillord
16 322- Serteley Lad 8-11-6 H hobbs 7.8 HUNT SUPPORTERS CHASE-(novice handcap: £1,305: 2m) (15) 110 Greenwood Led 6-12-7 _R Florer 221 Fire Ord 5-12-7 (5 cm) _P Florerds 34 Oyster Pond 5-11-13 _O McCourt 121 Aldro 7-11-13 (6 cm) 2 Sortin Excles

8 003 St Alexan 8-11-1 — P Scutamore 7 013 Dundrum Bay 8-10-13 — P Stores 7 013 Dundrum Bay 8-10-13 — P Stores 7 6 002 Wine Talk 8-10-9 — Suffrem 10 040 Bargelio Son 6-10-6 — M Vectores 7 10 0p1 Fox Bridge 8-10-8 — M Williams 12 241 Golden Cymbel (8) 8-10-3 — M Williams 14 0pf Aspen Piere 7-10-8 — C Veutren 7 15 407 Luckweit Bridge 7-18-1 — C Ströth 10 0pd Poly's Oven 8-18-1 — C Brown 21 44p- Ponti Hit 9-10-8 — A Webb 24 300 Landes Steve 7-10-0 M Hantsmond 4

7-4 Greenwood Lad, 4 Algro, 5 Fire Drill, 6 Oyster Pond. 7.30 JOHN CORRET

9.0 YOUNG ENTRY HURDLE (4-4-0 70 Ballet Mester 10-12-0 __D Williams 4 0th Blue Bearts 8-12-0 _____ Frost 4 201 Cast Knips 8-12-0 ____ Frost 4 111 Drake's Pirmacle 7-12-0 _R Serber 7 2u1 Fishelds Gamble 8-12-0 ____ Region 7 2u1 Fashelds Gamble 8-12-0

Miss Harper 7
15 412 Kentigern 7-12-0 Miss Harper 7
15 412 Kentigern 7-12-0 Miss Garra 4
17 401 Little Bissham 9-12-0 W Bryan 7
10 0/up Rikki Tield Trend 7-12-0 Mexicon
20 p3 Sidbury Hill 7-12-0 Misson
21 30u Sinshawa VI 18-12-0 M Williams 7
22 2pa Sparaan Familiar 8-12-0

Epsom results

200 (2:02) EGMONT STAKES (3-y-cc selling: 43,454: 1m 110yda) 3.40 (3.41) STAFF INGHAM STAKES (2-y-c) HIT THE HEIGHTS b c, by Theistring —
Haldens (East Commodities Ltd) 5-5
Weight (East Commodities Ltd) 5-5
Weight (East Commodities Ltd) 5-5
Weight (East Commodities Ltd) 5-1
Weight (East Commodities Ltd) 5-1
Andorier SC TOTE: Win: 27.10, Places: 21.60, 21.50, 11.5 Wegoner. J Marcor (6-2) 2 Fing of Greenses. B Raymond (25-1) 3 TOTE: Whr. 25:30, Personer E1.40, 22.10, Dr. 22.80, CSP: 25.93, L. Currani et Nermarios, S. 1), L. Princese Herinam (11-2) 4th. 0 ran. 2m

TOTE Wir. 22.70. Piscas: £1.50, £2.70, DF: £5.20. CSF: £13.28. J C'Donoghue et Reigney, £1. Aley \$-2 \text{if try} 4th 7 rgn. \$7.74sec, NFt: Mistry For Ma. 3.10 [3.11] CORONATION CLP (Group 1: BE MY NATIVE or c by Our Nasive - Whichy Woman (K Hau) 4-8-0 ... L Piggott (5-1) 1 Sectric ... W R Swintzer (7-2) thy 2 Old Country ... S Cauther (3-1) 3

TOTE: Wir: 24.70, Pieces: 22.80, 21.20, DF; E7.80, CSF: 220.57, R. Armstrong at Newmerted: 3, Diamond Stool (8-0) 4m 6 ren. 2m 45.39eec, NF; Al Along, Time Charter.

State of Coing: Epson – soft, Haydock – heavy (Inspection Tam), Catterick – soft, Strations – Hundle – good to soft, Chase – soft, Tomorrow, Market Raben – soft, Court (Studerown Ltd) 8-9
W Curson (7-4 tay) 1

Epsom selections By Michael Phillips

2.00 Indigo Jones. 2.35 Rangefinder. 3.10 Nauteas. 3.40 Star Of Ireland. 4.15 Decoy Duck. 4.50 Floating Petal.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.35 Quite A Night. 3.10 Favoloso. 3.40 Depociment. 4.15 Decoy Duck.

Havdock Park 8.0 DOMINION INSURANCE ANNIVERSARY HANDI-CAP (52,537: 1m Bi) (8)

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low numbers best TOTE: DOUBLE 7.30, 8.30. TREBLE 7.0, 8.0, 9.0 6.30 ORMSKIRK AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,976: 5f) (13 runners)

2 BOARDMANS DELICHT J Berry 7-13

9-4 Boardman's Delight, 11-4 C B M Gbt, 4 Shadee Of Blue, 8 Wh 7.0 RED ROSE HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,875: 1m 2f

23,276:7f 40yd)(7) 1 3-200 PRIVATE LARS. M Jarvis 9-7
3 11-85 LALINGOD THE STONE P Cole 8-11
6 0148 ANKAMCE BRAY J Wyson 8-2
7 2114 SOME YOYG C Bet 8-9 (5 sq.)
9 0004 UNDER THE HAMMER (CD) O Arbuth 11 3100- RAHERE HUSSAR C Nahon 7-7 July 12 00-6 HENRY GEARY STEELS Donys Smith 7-7 July 19 T-4 Anome Bray, 5-2 Jamicod The Stone, 7-2 Some Yoys, & Private Label, 12 Under The Hammer, 16 others.

1 100-6 AROTHER SAM (D) R Hannon 6-0-11 Pat Eddary
1 131-4 PESTAL SPRIT (D) W Elsey 4-8-8 Thes
1 131-4 PESTAL SPRIT (D) W Elsey 4-8-8 A Mackay 6
1 131-2 STATES IN WESTA 4-7-7 A Mesokat 7
10 130-2 MOORROUSTER C Thornton 4-7-7 A Mesokat 11 130-2 MOORROUSTER C Thornton 4-7-7 A Mesokat 11 130-3 (MADRALLON R Hotsenheed 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN Mesokat 4-7-7 B Crossley 18 40-10 ALBO LANG SYNEM IN MESOKAT A M 8.30 OLDHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £1,676: 6f) (4) 7112 LAK LUSTRE R Raher 9-7 B Raym
12 MANDOWN LAD K Brasery 8-11 B Cros
8 BALLYCRACKSHS M H Enterby 8-6 M B
2 BELDALE CURRENT M Jervis 8-5 PER Edit 9.0 BURNLEY STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,383: 1m 40yd) (15)

B RADMANCH NOY L Berrett 9-0

B RADMANCH NO MARKET 9-0

B RADMANCH NO MARKET 9-0

B RADMANCH PART 9-0

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THE HOURSE BUILLEN M Jarvis 9-0

THE HOURSE BUILLEN M Jarvis 9-0

THE HOURSE BUILLEN M Jarvis 9-0

THOUGH NO COUNTY NO MARKET 9-0

B RADMANCH S NO COUNTY 9-0

B RADMANCH S BUILLE M Blamphard 8-11

B CROSSION S NOT 9-0

B LUCKY MADAM D H Jones 8-11

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C C C T THE NO KITH J WISON 8-11

P SU Edday 3 1

7.30 BURTONWOOD BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: Waldron Hill, 18 My Music, 14 others. Haydock selections 6.30 Boardmans Delight, 7.0 Prince Reviewer, 7.30 Jalmood The Stone, 8.0 Another Sam, 8.30 Mandown Lad, 9.0 The House Buildee

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.30 Private Label. 8.30 Beldale Current. 9.0 The House

1 12-00 ZENYATTA (D) Denys Smith 9-7 _____ 3 01 Jo-Andrew (D) II Chapmen 9-4 _____ 5 000-0 CECRL (D) 0 Chapmen 9-4 _____ 6 0-340 FRENDLY BOSSY (CD) T Fairturet 8-1

Catterick Bridge 4.15 JERVAULX HANDICAP (3-y-0: 5f) (11)

Draw advantage: low numbers last 2.15 GRALING STAKES (DIV.L.2-y-o melden filles: 2990: 51) (12 runners) UNIC STARES ON L 2-4-0 meiden Eller 28

BASH-IM-BASY E Weynes 5-11

CRICLIS TRICK D CHEPTER

CONTOARTH HILL J Electrices 5-11

B49 FOOLISH FLIRE H Blackstow

JESTERS PET R WINNESS 6-11

C LA MERICAREL M LEmberty 5-11

RAPID SALLY M Existency 5-11

RESEL STAR W C Witts 6-11

RELIN N CHEPTER 5-11

S STARLIGHT LASS -P Carrier 5-11

TROPICAL STORM P Young 12 .0 Nichols 7 6-4 Timinela, 4 Reptid Selly, 11-2 Conygenth HR, 18 Pootsh Filing, 18 sh-Um-Baby, 25 others.

2.45 SCORPION HANDICAP (Selling: 6f) (13) 3.15 CROFT HANDICAP (S-y-o: £1,031: 1m 5f 180yd)

(5)
2 01-12 FINALE SEPT (5) M.H. Essenby 9-7 ... K. Hodgson 3 6
4 9-003 RAILANE MEM (8) B. Hambury 9-2 ... P. Young 5
5 0001 KATHE BOURNE (C) B. Hambury 9-2 ... C. Dwyer 1
6 0-213 JAT ELLE THAW T Faithurst 9-8 ... A Mockey 3-4
7 0-083 Dengl. P. BELLE W. Wington 8-7 G. Duffeld 7
8 110-0 ROSE 60-00 J. Ptt General 6-5 ... M. Wood 2
10 2000- MAWATEA Mrs. A Countre 7-12 ... A Neebtr 2-8
10 2000- MAWATEA Mrs. A Countre 7-12 ... A Neebtr 2-8
10 2000- MAWATEA Mrs. A Countre 7-12 ... M. Wood 2 2 Finale Sept. 3 Jay Elie Thaw, 5 Dingle Belle, 7 Kitle Bourne, 12 loss Glow, 20 others. 3.45 MERRYBENT STAKES (3-y-o filles: £990: 75)

_N Carsale () 10 _N Howe 8 15 _P Robinson 0 22, 90 PENNET FRANCES WWW.LINDS 8-11 ... 24 930-2 REDBALCO J Winter 8-11 ... 25 236-0 REDBALCO J Winter 8-11 ... 27 04-30 SERIMA MARIA M McCormack 8-11 ... 29 SIZEWINER R WINTER 8-11 ... 13-6 Bastcaty Bright, 7-2 Redation, 6 For Your Eyes, 9 Serena Marie, 12 Cep D'Azure, 20 Lucy Platter, 25 offices.

11-8 Jo Andrew, 5 Priendly Bobby, 7 Rapid Ledy, 10 Jimmy Raine Jonystta, 14 Real Cool, 20 others. 4.45 SCOTCH CORNER STAKES, (2690: 1m 4f 40yd) 9-4 Love Of A Gurmer, 7-2 Rheineids, 9-2 Mise Inigo, 6 Habene, 9 Rigton Corner, 10 Laverings: Blue. 5.15 GILLING STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £690: CHRONICLE LADY J. Jefferson B-11
COTTAM BLITE M W. Essenty B-11
COUTURE LEG APPAIR R WOOdcouse B-11
FART EIMMA P Rohm B-11
PAIR CONNERS H Blackshaw B-11
LITTLE ANGEL W. Wherlon B-11
NURSHAM GER. R Therspan B-11
MYSTERY SHE M Usher B-11
MYSTERY SHE M Usher B-11
MYSTERY SHE M Usher B-11 1 Skilling المسد 11 محمل أسسد 11 ملك D Letherby إذ 7-4 Night Of Wind, 9-2 Mendick Adventure, 8 Mystery Ship, tarkhara Girl, 16 Stoembre Princess, 18 others.

Catterick selections By Racing Staff

2.15 Timinala, 2.45 Betrose, 3.15 Rose Glow, 3.45 Basically Bright. 4.15 Jo-Andrew. 4.45 Love
Of a Gunner. 5.15 Mystery Ship.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Tropical Storm. 3.45 Redalco.

Robert Weaver, injured in a fall at Edinburgh on May 23, resumes riding at Haydock tomorrow, when he partners equanaid for Charite Nelson, the Lambourn trainer, in the Stones Best Bitter Handicap. Royal Heroine has been well backed for the Oaks with Hills and is now 4-1 from 9-2. The firm have also had support for Fields Of Spring, now 20-1 from 40-1 and Cormorant Wood 10-1 from 14-1.

■ The Yorkshire trainer Bill Stubbs has booked the apprentice Joey Brown for Hagen's Holly in tomorrow's

10 (D) FRI **美好講真實**

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in common with our own BL. It is a of its entire model range, and has turned to a Japanese motor group for help to do it.

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Triumph Acclaim was unpopulat-with European car makers, Alfa's joint venture with Nissan to produce Japanese-bodied car with Alfa mechanical parts had Fiat positively foaming at the mouth. Fiat had tried that it was a Japanese car and therefore subject to the rigid quota interior layout. restrictions imposed unilaterally by Italy 10 years ago.

That a state-subsidized Italian company should now be "selling the past" to the Japanese was unthink-able and one after another Fiat bosses used every branch of the media to say so.

present known, is not going to be my v produced in large numbers because £590, the Italian Government has stepped The in and set a limit of 60,000 a year. It seen it s being assembled at the same plant,

overshadowed by the more contro- around it cries out to be driven with versial Arna but is in fact more Italian-like zeal for high news and important to Alfa's recovery hopes. It will account for about 100,000 of Pomigliano's capacity of 180,000 north of Venice it was impossible to cars a year and, according to Signor push the Alpha 33 to the limit, but Ettore Massacesi, president of Alfa what it was called upon to do it did Romeo, will push his company past well. As my test companion said its break-even target of 240,000 cars more than once. It feels like a a year by early next year.

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MERCEDES: NEW MERCEDES: HEW MERCEDES: House recessor for the color (mercedes) 0:-800 (658 or 627.

£17,000 onc.

Aifa Romeo, the state-owned The Alfasud range will be phased Italian car manufacturer, has much out by the middle of next year and I for one will be sorry to see the end of in common with our own BL. It is a regular loss maker, is in the early an exciting small car which has been bedevilled by the appalling strike record, low productivity and bad workmanship at Pomigliano.

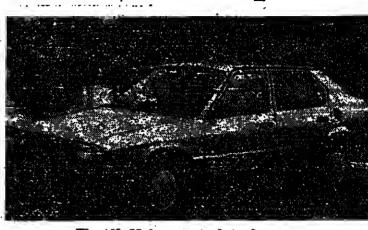
Its eventual replacement, the Alfa 33, fits into the important smallway that the Alfasad never did. It was always too cramped for the young family man who loved its sports car performance but sighed at its lack of space and comfort. unsuccessfully to prevent the Ac- The Alfa 33 is only 5 cm longer but claim being sold in Italy by insisting with the benefit of modern design techniques has a much improved

Of equal importance to the family is the luggage-carrying capacity and, by kinking the hatchback door to give it a boot-like projection, it can cope with 14 cu ft of baggage or 42 cu ft with the rear sears folded.

Three versions are being sold That was last year and in the here, a 1.3 litre at £5,950, a 1.5 at intervening period things have £6,000 and the top of the range calmed down quite a bit. The Arna, Gold Cloverleaf, which is only a as the new Italo-Japanese car is at more lavishly equipped 1.5 and in present known, is not going to be my view hardly worth the extra

The flat-four Boxer engine first seen in Alfasud needs no introduction to Alfa enthusiasts. It is one of Pornigliano d'Arco near Naples, as the most impressive engines of the the existing Alfasud models and a past 10 years, delivering its power promising new car launched today, with a lovely throbbing note, and is seemingly unburstable. Allied to The Alfa 33 has tended to be one of the best five-speed gearboxes

driver's car".



The Alfa 33: important role to play

If, as Alfa claim, the workers at Let me confess immediately that Pomigliano have indeed followed the Mercedes 230TE is one of my the same route as those at BL's favourite long-distance load car-Cowley and Longbridge plants and riers. But for a saving of about made significant improvements in £2,000 the Vnlvo 240 GLT must be reliability and quality the Alfa 33 could mark the start of the long climb back by one of the most climb back by one of the most one factor is immediately in respected names in the motor favour of the Vnlvo. It is a very

Volvo 240 GLT

Volvos dominate the big estate ar market in Britain. They account nearly one in three of all luxury estates bought here. Their nearest-rivals, Peugeot's 505 and Ford's Granada, trail behind with about

Yet to the non-Volvo driver their popularity is a never-ending mys-tery. Despite facelifts which have rence Volvo estates remain chunky, slab-sided work-a-day vehicles. By they be described as exciting or the gear lever. even good looking.

But to the immensely loyal Volvo owner they are in a league of their own. He or she-a lot of women drive the big Volvos-is even prepared to defend their appearance, A local greengrocer 60 mph 10 secs Official Consumption: Urban 18 mpg, became quite poetical. "It oozes strength with symmetry," he said.

The biggest-selling model is the 240 which comes in four versions, starting with the basic 2.1 litre. four-cylinder engine costing £8,157 and ending with the 240 GLT powered by a 2.3 little fuel-injected unit producing a surprising 136 bhp at 5,500 rpm. With tinted glass, electric front windows and outside mirrors, alloy wheels, central locking and the choice of leather or velour interiors, it costs £10,453. I chose the latter because I

wanted to see how it compared with range which begins with the under- Both are intri is more directly comparable with miles a gallon more thirsty than the

Registration

numbers

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considered by anyone contemplat-ing huying the Mercedes.

quick motor car accelerating from 0-60 mph in only 10 secs compared with the Mercedes's 12 secs. Top speeds are almost identical at around 112 mph.

I was particularly impressed with the handling of the Vnlvo which belies its tank-like appearance and can be thrown about like a car half its size and weight. The urge to drive it hard is enhanced by the sensible choice of gear ratios. Unlike many of the latest wide-ratio five-speed softened their blunt frontal appea- gearboxes Vnlvo have retained a close-ratio four-speeder plus the Laycock overdrive system which is no stretch of the imagination can activated by a button on the top of

> Vital Statistics Model: Volvo 240 GLT Price: £10,453

Engine: 2316 cc. 4 cylinder, fuel injected Performance: Max speed 111.8 mph, 0-

56 mph 37.2 mpg, 75 mph 27.7 mpg Length; 15.7 ft Insurance: Group 7

Volvo must be one of the last manufacturers to use the Laycock overdrive, featured for so many years on the old Triumph 2000 range. But for my money it makes a perfect compliment to the Volvo box. The real test of any gearbox is how often you find yourself in the wrong gear. With the Volvo, seldom, Where it does fall down, however, is the noise level. While the Mercedes whispers along at speeds well above other estates, in particular with the British maximum the Volvo is Mercedes's increasingly popular let down by engine and wind noise. powered 2-litre 200T at £9,900, but a long journey. It is also about two is more directly comparable with miles a callon more thicket then the

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Voe unto them that call evil good, and good evil: that put darkness for light and light for darkness — Isalah 6: 20.

BIRTHS

ASHBROOK — CASSELMAN. On June m Beston. Manachusetts, Suran and Fritz, a second son. GLARK, On May 31st, 1983, at the John Radcille Hospital, Oxford to Rose and Nick, a daughter. COGRILL - On 30th May, to Vivienne ince Drws; and Alan of Farthing Collage, Coulsdon - a daughter. Eiranor Louise, with gratifude to all concerned at Mayday and Whittington Mayday and COOPER on Jims 2nd, at The John Radkinte Hospital, Oxford, to Anlonyo mee Jamesh and Alastate, to daughter Mallida, a stater for Tabilha and Cassandra. OBSOR.—On June 2nd, at Queen Marr's Rochampton, to Flong une Forsyth and Andrew — a second con brother for Henrietta and Alexander. Name to follow.

NES – On June 1st, 1983, to Jul, e Humphrey! and George – whier, Eleanor Florence, a siste Telix. IESON — on May 29 to Cynthia and David—a son iJenaihan Daniel). "JACOUET. - On Alay 16th 1983, to Madeline and Ernest - a son (Ernest Alexandre), a prother for Gabrielle. OWSON - on 19th May.

Pirmouth, 10 Margard ince Black

Pirmouth, 2 set - Frency William

MOSS - Os May Ziri at the under

MOSS - Os May Ziri at the under

Pridington, 10 Percepte ince Human
and Romer, 2 son Alexander David. ORR - On 26th May al St Thomas Horpital le Catrin ince Evansi an Anthony, a daughter, Antonia Low Wald. RRY. On May 30, in Beverly Hills to Josefine thee Blackt, and David RUFF - On May 27th to Anne and Chris - a san inticholas Davidi a brother for Oliver. SMOYLES. - On June 1st to Lyn inc Jones and Detek - a son

Ses mour
VAN MARLE - On May 25th I
Sussanna once McNeowest and Bill,
son. (Tavid Willern), a brother
Refeccive and Laura
WILLIAMS - on May 26th, to Anni
vince Taylor) and John, a daughter. DEATHS

BARR - On 31st May, 1983, Kalhleen Marry, widow of Bernard Maurice Barr, M.C., after a short liners, Funeral service at the Cremalorium stew Read, Torquay, on Friday, 10th June, 12 noon, Enquiries to Co-peritine Funeral Services, 85 Batton Road, Torquay, (Tel: 31811) SEAUAIONT - Suddenly on 31st May, Winfred, widow of the late Allen Resument, Funda service at Church Stoke, on Frans. 3rd June at 5 pm, telhow-of by private cremation. No desired to the British Heart Foundation.

Foundation.

BEINETT, - On 28 May, suddenly at Groot Schuur Humbilal, Cape Truwn, Ciliver Beschardt 108B, CEE, formerly general manager Nigara Mine Charter Consolidated and Defeers, Father of Tonly and Frances and grandfather, Gremation at the Oscivatory, Cape Town, \$3,0 pm. June, No flowers Enquiries ring 04287112272. ps:09.71.2772.
gttD587 - On May 27th, suddenly of none in Wolverhampton, John-Lylle, aced 71, much pseudopton all his landly. Forrordy blid Discon Service, Funeral 2nd June followed by private Cremahon, No flowers, Donaflons to Appeal Fund, St. John'y School, Laddertarad.

ABpeal Fund, St John'ty School, Leatherhead, HAGGARD.—On May 27, at the Bothy Dew into Dorchester after an illness so bracely bortes, Hilaty, beloved wife of Vkilot and tery dear mother of Sulty and Michael, Dowers only but donations if desired to the Marie-Curre Memorata Foundation, Hertican Memorata Foundation, Hertican of Into Sulty and Maravers, at 230 pm on Filday, June 24th, HSRERT, — On 25 June 1965 at St Habbach's hospital. Edinburgh, Dorothy Evelyn Herbert, Jornetty of Lib, North St. St Andrews, Fineral service in All Saints Cauch, St Andrews, on Monday 6th June 19.30 and 19.30 am, Interester to Dundee Crematorium for 12.00 noon.

THE LINE SUGGETHY ON HEAD SET WHITE AND THE SET

ners. Markel Rasen, Lines. Tel: 0673
84(2021).
Wils3609 - Dr Grahame MD, FRCP, on
2131 May stademly but pracefully
white on holotay in Greece, the
heloved husband of Mary, loving
Lamer of Alastair and Caristopher
The Luneral has laken place, if
of the control of Mary and the control
of Markel Markel Schrouse
Socreb' 240. Mansfer Rd., Fulham,
London, Swé-GBR.
WOOD, On May Son, nuddenly of his
home in Siguirport-on-Severa.
Derrick Veren, aged 60. Husband of
Mary & Jather of Richard & Jerremy,
Functas, Tuesday, June Th, at St
Mary'e church. Growinstoned by
private cremation. Family flowers
only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BRETY-NOLT. - Jacqueine Ferrer.
On Sunday 19 June 1985 at Sam, at St March o Cuddington, The Avenue, Cotton: Nats H Cotton (Tools), Vernorial Service, The Immorphise Correspond Course, Fairn Street, London, J. at 12 poon Monday off June 1985. JERR 1900.

PONTING - Kenneth Group. A memorial service will be held at the correct council, being on Friday 10th June. of 200 per, Donations to the memorial heart Foundation, of Perroce for the Council of the Counci

ROCHFORT A service in memory of the take Captain Sir Occil Board Rochfort, N.C.V.O., will be held at The Royal Military Chaint (Guards Chapet), Wellinston Barracko, Bird Capt walk, London, as Monday June eth 1983 at 12 00 neon.

IN MEMORIAM

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N.M. PECCHE.
Secretary.

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wenty-second Ordinary General
esting of the Company will be held at
0 Lefebyre Street, Guernber on
iday 17 June 1983 at 11.00 am for iccounts for the year ended 51 December 1982.

To declare a Divident.
To dect a Divector.
To appoint Auditors and to fix the A. To appoint Auditors and to fix the remuneration.

5. To transact any other ordina business of the Company.

By Order of the Board.

Black, Geoghogan & Till

5 June 1983.

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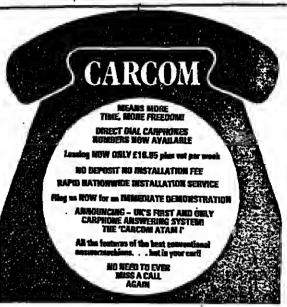
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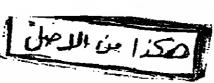
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Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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September 2

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7 1

建建筑技术

Part the Age

6.00 Ceetax ANt; News in digest form and sport, traffic and to lis - notsemother all of which can be received whether you have a teletext set or not. 8.38 Breakfast Time: Today's

presenters (of political trains and otherwise) Selina Scott, Nick Ross and David Coss. includes news on the hour and half-hour; and half-hour; regional news at 6.45, 7.15. 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit spot between 6.45and 7.00: Gardening (7,30-7.45) Morning Papers reviewed (7.32 and 8.32), Horoscope (8.30 - 45)

Food and Cockery item (8.45-9.05 Election Call: Your chance to dia! 01-580 4411 and speak to Roy Jenkins of the SOP-Liberal Alliance. Sir Robin Day will be on hand to ensure that

callers and Mr Jenkins get a fair hearing; 10.00 Closedows 12.30 News After Noon: 1.02 ncial Report.

1.05 Our Undersea World: Terrey Canyon Today. Fascinating film showing what has happened to the supertanker since she was sent to the seabed 16 years ago after polluting the coas south-west England; 1.35 Postman Pat; 1.50 Hensel and Gretal: American actors and singers provide the voices for the puppets in this charming film of the faky story, which Humperdinck turned into an

3.00 Fred Dibnah, Steeplejack: Yet another chance to see Don Howarth's award-winning film

tall chimney stacks. 3.45 Play School (see BBC 2, 10.30em); 4.20 The New Schmoo: cartoon; 4.40 Make 'em Laugh: The Hollywood comedies of the allent comedian Larry Semon who was also a great stuntman.

5.00 Newsround Extra: with John Craven and Paul McDowell; nter's Gold: drama serial, set in the New Zealand goldfields in the last century. 5.40 News; 6.00 Party Election Broadcast (Ecology Party) 6.05 South East at Soc 6.30

eincludes an interview with the American singer and actor Dean Martin. 7.00 The Good Life; Double trouble for the Leadbeatters, Margo (Penelope Keith) has difficulty Music, and Jerry (Paul Eddington) has been given a

7.30 Odd One Out: the Paul Daniels quiz show. Five new contestants challenge last

eck's winner. 8.00 The Time of Your Life: Patrick Lichfield, the photographer, explains why a day in October 1962 became a turning point in his life. Also looking back on that year are Lionel Bisir, the Madison Girls and Nigel

5.30 Emery: Jack of Diamonds Comedy thriller starring the late Dick Emery as a Jewish

9.00 Party Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 9.05 News: and Campaign Report. 9.45 Cagney and Lacey; Police thriller. Detective Izbecki is taken hostage when his cover is broken during the investigation of a dangerous gang of car thieves.

10.35 A Family Band: Roy Castle introduces the music-making Cummings family who live in London: 11.05 News.

11.05 Film; False Witness (1970). Thritier with George Kennedy as the insurance investigator as the insurance investigator whose plan to provide for his family after his death, goes seriously wrong. With Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. Director: Richard A Coffe.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; Cartoon at 6.50; Newspapers review at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Election special (with Robert Kee) at 7.30; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Pop Video, at 7.55: TV scot at 8.35: Consumer guide at 8.40:

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street with The Muppets: 10.30 The Glory of the Garden: James Mason is the narrator in this film about the famous woodland garden of Exbury, which began life under the hand of Lionel de Rothschild just after the First World War. Now, his son, Edmund, is our guide through the gardens; 11.30 Film Fun: Warner Brothers cartoons. 12.00 Topper's Tales: with the late

Julian Orchard (r); 12,10 Rainbow: another one for the oddlers; 12.30 Do it Herself; Advice for women on how to use a steam machine to strip wallpaper. And how to bring the expert's touch to those painting jobs around the house

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: Closer to Home. Scots and descendants of Scots, living in the US, stage their own Highland games in North Carolina. 2.00 Night Flight-Story of the

pioneers of mail delivery by air, with Trevor Howard. 2.30 Racing from Epsom: Three the 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40... 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r);

4.20 Henhouse Henry: cartoon; 4.25 Animals in Action: Ends of the Earth. Wildlife film, shot at both North and South Poles. The guide is the wildlife painter Keith Shackleton: 4.50 Freetime How to make new blcycles from old. Also, more about the European cruise of pupils from e Highworth comprehensive school; 5.15 Make Me Laugh: Chuckle-raising contast, v

Joan Sims as quest and Bernie Winters as MC. 5.45 News; 6.00 Election Broadcast (Ecology Party). 6.05 The 6 o'Clock Show; Live

and lively news programme, with Michael Aspel and Janet 7.00 Family Fortunes: The Scott-Allens from Fareham, Hampshire versus the

Bob Monkhouse. Halfelujahi Comedy series with a Salvation Army setting, starring Thora Hird, Tonight. many a stip with a mobile

\$.00 Survival Special: Ghosts of Cape Horn, Jason Roberds is the narrator in this documentary about the many ships and men that parished off Cape Horn. These were the tall ships, the square-riggers. Now, attempts are being made to rescue and preserve some of the most important wrecks

before the seas finally claim them. (See Choice). 9.00 Party Election Broadcast: by the conservative party.

9.05 The Gentle Touch: Detective inspector Maggie Forbes (JR Gascoine) becomes a decoy after a rapist attacks three girls (r). 10.05 News from ITN.

10.45 Shades of Derkness: The Intercessor. Alan Plater's dramatization of May Sinclair's tale of the supernatural, stars John Duttine as the book researcher who, assured that the farmhouse where he does his work is children-free, keeps

hearing the crying of a child. 11.45 9 to 5: Office life cornecty, With Rita Moreno and Jean Marsh. 12.15 Close: Sian Phillips reads from John Gait's Annals of the

Shipwreck from the Ghosts of Cape Horn: ITV 8,00pm.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) Maths Modelling: byoydes; 6.30 Organic Chemistry; 6.55

Polymer Production; 7.20 Statistics Sampling; 7.45

story The House that Jack Built (also on BBC1, at 3.55pm); Closedown at 10.55.

tury, as captured on film.

An Open University film (r).

appetizer for the weekend's viewing for Open University

students. The programmes include Guernica: the Making

Rudyard Kiping story of the friendship between an Afgahan horsedealer (Errol Flynn, by all that's wonderful)

and a young British orphan (Dean Stockwell). The setting

is India during the British Raj. Co-starring Paul Lukas in the

kay role of the Lama, Robert

Douglas and Thomas Gomez. Directed by Victor Saville.

the Conservative Party: 7.40

programmes to be discuss

(Central), The panel; Roy

8.35 Gardener's World: The-year-

developed by David and

film in the show business

comes from New York.

9.30 Out on the Floor: Debbie Horsfield's first play for

experiences at an

has been reporting from the

United States, Tonight's report

television is about three Wigan

teenagers (played by Sally Bexter, Amanda Noar and

Natalie Forbes) and their

unicensed/disco half. What

begins as an evening of fun

different. Directed by Derek

10.05 Pete Sayers' Electric Music

10.40 Newenight: Featuring Campaign 83 - all the day's major happenings at the

11.40. The Old Grey Whistie Test:

The studio guests are Nick Love and Roman Holiday. Ends at 12.45am.

develops into something very

Show: The guest tonight, and for the next four Friday rights, is Diana Somers'. The special guest tonight is Stave Somer' Western Boogle Band.

usaful ferns to grow in your

ment USA: The fine!

ries in which Jonathan King

Plomley, Sandle Shaw and

Anthony Holden. In the chair:

tonight ara Private Lives (BBC 2), Elizabeth - the First Thirty

Years (BBC1) and No Excuse

7.30 Party Election Broadcast by

Made in Yugoslavia.

7.50 Did You See. . . . ? The

Bob Wellings.

own garden.

5.46 Film: Kim (1951) Speciacular Hollywood version of the

5.35 Weekend Outlook: An

5.10 The Civilisation of the Crowd: Changes in working class and middle-class and middle-class life in Britain at the turn of the

Computing: Integer Programming.

10.30 Play School: the traditional

 GHOSTS OF CAPE HORN (ITV, 8.00pm) is not at all the kind of film you would expect from Anglia Television's World of Survival team. There is not an animal, bird or fish in sight and not a whiff of an ecological crisis. Yet, it is very much about survival: the substantial bones of dead wooden ships that have fetched up in quiet graveyards along the coastline of the Falkland Islands after losing out to the malevolence of wind and

wave. These were the proud square-riggers, with their sails full-belied and their timbers creaking, and tonight's film includes some marvellous archive footage of these graceful giants and the men ed in them around the treacherous tip of South America. Its is all too easy to understand why Sir Pater Scott, introducing Ghosts

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown: The words and

5.30 The Election 500: Voters in the

North-West debate the welfare

state. In the studio are Dr Digby Anderson, Director of the Social Affairs Unit, and Dr

Tessa Blackstone, Deputy Education Officer for the Inner

London Education Authority.

The chairman is Gus

numbers contest.

CHOICE

of Cape Horn, unconsciousty (or did he intend it?) uses the personal pronoun "who" in referring to these ships of yesteryear. To see them being fashioned from the lately-deed timber of the forests is to see the beginning of a kind of resurrection. Once launched on the high seas, these timbers really do give the impression of living again. hence over JACK OF DIAMONDS (BBC 1, 8.30pm) for the six episodes that make up this comedy thriller were to see Dick Emery's final contributions to the genre of TV comedy, the medium in which his excelled. But it only hindsight that makes for the sadness; there is none in the series itself. Mr

out of many skins has suffered no It is a remarkably fine day for

classical and choral music on Radio 3, with Ozawa conducting the Bertin Phil in the Ravel Plano Concerto in G (soloist Martha Argerich) shortly after 12.10pm, and (at 1.20) in Beethovan's Symphony No 7; Choral Evensong comes from St Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue, in New York, at 4.00; and there are the two Brahms plane concertos, played by the LSO, conducted by Andre Previn with Viadimir Ashkenazy as soloist You can hear the No 1 at 8.00 and

the No 2 at 9.15. A reminder: if you missed last Sunday's denovement of Collins's THE MOONSTONE, all is not lost. There is another chance to hear the final episode on Radio 4, 3.02

drametization of the book by . Wilde Collins.

4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four: Trakking in the 4.82 Just After Four: Trekking in the Himsiays.
4.19 We can do that. Employment in the 80s. Six programmes: (4)
"People Not Statistics".
4.40 Story Time: "The Breaker" by Kit Denton (8).
5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westher; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.00 Glog Pleces: The world of travel and transport.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.

Weather, Travel.

Macdonald. The follow-up programme can be seen tonight at 11.20
6.30 Switch: The pop music show. Tonight's special guests are Imagination and Main-T-Posses. Plus the latest videos.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.30 The Friday Alternatives The Ecology Party says it is not getting enough TV time. And is unemployment good for

8.00 What a Picture!: The final film in the series in which Hohn Hedgecoe, Professor of Photography at the Royal College of Art in London, has been showing photographers, skilled and unskilled, how to improve their pictures.

8.30 Jack London's Tales of the Klondike: Love of Life. Tonight's story about the tough life on Canada's North-West Frontier is about a gold prospector (Doug McGrath) who, after being deserted by his partner, is involved in a life

or-dasth struggle. 9.30 Capatick Capera: Love is tha theme of tonight's adition of this comedy series starring Tony Capstick, His special guests are the singer Patti Boulays and the flamenco guitarist Ian Maud.

10.00 Cheers: Cornedy series set in round interesting things in the Moelfre, North Wales, garden a Boston saloon bar: Sam and some of his regular customers plan to trap a confidence inclusion by playing him in a Pamala Williams, Plus hints on game of poker.

10.30 Party Election Broadcast: by the Conservative Party.

16.35 Kill or Cure? Compensation a Penny for Your Pain. One phermaceutical company in Britain has launched its own acheme for the compens of people who suffer injuries through the use of drugs. But, that any company should act both as judgs and jury in its own cause? It examines ways in which drugs victims can receive adequate recompense for their ruined lives, and we hear some of the experiences of victims.

11.20 The Election 500: The welfare state is discussed by Gwyneth Dunwoody (Labour), Tom McNafy (Albance) and Kenneth Clarke (Conservative). See entry for

12.05 Film: The Face at the Window (1939') Tod Slaughter, master of over-acting, stars in this barnstorming thrifler about a killer who terrorises Paris in the 1880s. With Marjorie Taylor. Director: George King. Ends at 1.15em

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

Emery's delight in slipping in and

Forecast.

8.39 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today 6 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Haadilines. 7.45 Thought for the Day. Your Letters.

8.47 Party Election Broadcast by the SOP/Lorent Aliance. 8.57 Weather; Trayel.

Westher, Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Election Call: 01-580 4411 (lines open from 0.00 am).

10.00 News.

10.02 International Assignment.

10.30 Morning Story: "Old Man of the Moor" by George Beardmore.

10.45 Daily Service."

11.00 News, Travel.

11.03 Okrey. The Crossroade beyond the Edge of the World. A look at settlers on Orkney through the ages.

11.48 Bird of the Week. The red grouse and the partridge.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.03 My Music. I Musical quiz. 12.55 Weether, Tavel.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour from Manchester.

3.88 News. 3.92 Moonstone f Concluding a radio

BBC 1

BBC WALES 1.02-1.05pm News 3.53-3.55 News 4.40-5.10 Urdd Estaddod 5.05-6.25 Wales Today 10.35-11.25 Waek in Week Out 11.25-11.26 News 11.26-1.02am Firms: Watermelon Man

11.25-1.02am Films: Watermelon Man (Godfrey Cambridge), SCOTLAND 1.00-1.05pm News 4.46-5.00 Joe and Co 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland 9.00-8.05 Party election broadcast (Scotlish Conservative Party) 10.35-11.05 Beactgrove Garden 11.05-11.10 News 11.10-11.20 On The Campaign Trail 11.20-1.05am Film: Fatts Witness, NORTHERN RIELAND 1.02-1.05pm News 3.53-3.55 News 5.05-6.25 Scotle

News 3.53-3.55 News 6.05-6.35 Scene

Around Six 6.35-7.00 Election Forum 10.35-11.05 As I Roved Out (Raigh McTell) 11.05-11.10 News 12.55am News, ENGLAND 8.05-6.30pm Regions

News, ENGLAND B.DS-5.30pm regional news magazines 18.35-11.05 East "Weekend, Midlands - Midlands, North Election Direct Line, North East - Coest to Coest, North West - Changes, South Vost - The Attic Archives, West - Soon Comes livight.

S4C

Starts 2.20 pm Stori Sori. 2.35 Interval. 3.00 Esteddiod Genediaethol Yr Urdd. 3.55 World of Animation, 4.10 Old

3.55 World of Animation, 4.10 Old Country, 4.35 Gardener's Calender, 5.00 Clwb S4C, 5.05 Pig-Pale, 5.16 Bwganod Ar Pfo. 5.30 Bection 500, 8.30 Countdown, 6.25 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Esteaddod, 6.10 Sion A 5ien, 8.40 Y Byd Ar Bedwait: Etholiad '83, 9.15 Cheers, 9.40 Sosp. 10.10 Etholiad '83, 10.15 Conservative broadcast, 10.30 Film: Living Apert Together (B A Robertson) Comic rock in rolf musical set in Glasgow, 12.30 am Election 500, 1.15 Gair Yn El Bryd, 1, 15 Cosedown.

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 11.05 am-11.30 Spiderman. 5.00 pm-7.00 Wales at six. 10.45 A Cruestion of Stars. 11.15 Appointment with a killer. 12.35 am Closedown.

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Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00 Study

9.15 Letter from America by Alisteir Cooke.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Injury Time. f A sort of revue...
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Turnaround" by Vladimir Volkolf (5).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Election Platform.
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast, Inshore Forecast. ENGLANED: VHF as above except \$-25-6.30em Veather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week t Programme

highlights.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? from Halesowen, West Midlands.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistr

6.55 Weather. 7.0 News.
7.5 Morning Concert Poulenc.
Ravel, Francsix, Saint-Seer records f.

Radio 3

lews. 8.5 Morning Concert (continued) Granados orch. Halffter, Alberiz, Turina; records.

9.0 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Handel. 10.0 Dvorak Paino Trio Op. 90

(Dunky) f.

11.35 Grieg and Dvorak Song recital f.

12.10 Perlin Philharmonic Orchastra
Concert. Part 1: Frank Michael
Beyer, Ravel.

1.0 News.

1.5 Skx Continents.
1.20 Berlin PO Part 2: Beethoven. 1.
2.5 Amphion – String Cuartet Haydn,
Mczarl, Wolf. 1.
3.6 The British Symphony Wesley,
8 Ref. 1.

Bax. f.
4.0 Chorta Evensong from St
Thomas Church Fifth Avenue, New York t.

4.55 News.
5.0 Mainly for Pleasure f.
6.30 Music for Guitar Jan Arpin, Petr Eben, Petr Flate. f.
7.0 Songs by Britten and Douglas 7.40 Rider of The Small Apocalypes

Jan Keok-Paszkowski reflects
on the literary career of dissident
novellst Tadeusz Konwicki t.
8.9 The Brahms Plano Condertos
direct from the Royal Festival
Hall, London Played by Vladimir
Ashkanazy, Part 1: Concerto No 1.
8.55 Postry New New poems

Ashkanazy, Part 7: Concerto No 1.

8.55 Poetry Now. New poems.

9.15 Brainns Concerto No 2 †.

10.16 The Golden Cockerel by Pushikin †.

10.20 Trio Mobile Arne Nordheim †.

10.45 The English Madrigal Thomas

Weelkes (Madrigals of 5 and 6 narts 16/01.

parts, 1600) f. News.

VHF Only - Open University: 6.15em-6.55 Haydn's Symphonic Development.

Radio 2

5.00am Ken Bruca.† 7.30 TarryWogan.†
10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00pm Music
While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria
Humitord including 2.02 Sports Desk.†
2.30 Party Election Broadcast by the
Conservative Party. 2.35 Ed Stewart
including 3.02 Sports Desk.† 4.00 David
Hamilton including 4.02, 5.30 Sports
Desk.† 6.00 John Dunn including 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (mf only).
7.28 cricket.† 7.30 Take Your Partners.†

8.15 Friday Night is Music Night. 19.30 20th Century Troubadour. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Castle's On the Air 10.30 Dask, 10.00 Castle's On the Alf 10.30 Racing Desk, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Night Owis, 1 2.00 Bitl Remells presents You and the Night and tha Music, 3.30-5.00 International Rugby Union. The First test: New Zealand v British Isles, from Lancaster Park, Christohurch.

Radio 1

6.00mm Adrian John. 7.00 Mika Read. 9.00 Simon Betes. 11.30 Andy Peebles, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00pm Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select. A. Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peeblas, 10.00 The Fridey Rock Show. 12.00 midnight Close

VHF Redios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2: 3.30-5.00 am Bill nells with You and the Night and

World Service

G.00 Newsdeek. 6.30 The Art of Deniel Barenboim. 7.00 World News. 7.68 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summiny. 7.30 Sing. Sing. 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Parade. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theerre. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Reflections. 8.15 Parade. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theerre. 9.00 World News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Newy Programme. 11.00 World News. 1.1.08 About Britain. 11.35 in the Meantime. 11.26 Ulster Newslotter. 11.30 Merchant. 12.00 Radio Newslotter. 11.30 Merchant. 12.00 Radio Newslotter. 12.15 Juzz for the About Britain. 11.24 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.09 With Great Pleasure. 2.15 Letterbox. 2.30 The Art of Deniel Bereibiom. 3.09 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.90 World Service. 4.08 Commentery. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 2.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. 9.00 Network UK. 9.15 Music Now. 9.45 What the Foreigner Saw. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 19.25 Book Choice. 19.30 Firancial News. 19.26 Book Choice. 19.30 Firancial News. 19.20 In Trust for the Nation. 12.45 Senah and Company. 1.15 Outlook: News Summary. 1.30 In Trust for the Nation. 12.45 Radio News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.45 Radio News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.45 Redio News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.100 World News. 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.10 World News. 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.10 World News. 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.10 World News. 3.09 Review of the British Press. 5.15 About Britain, 5.45 The World Today.

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1069kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST

As London except: 10.30 am Cartoon. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the See, 11.05 Sport Billy, 11.30-12-00 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Splendour Falls, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Happy Days, 9.05-10.05 Shades of Darkness, 10.45 Entire Except 4.45 Billy Molitics 10.45 Election Extra, 11.45 Nero Wo 12.45 am Closedown,

TYNE TEES

As London except. Starts 9.25am News, 9.30 Once Upon A Time Man. 9.55
Flying Kiwi. 10.20 Fibristone Frolics.
10.45-11.30 Wilderness Alive. 1.20pm1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-2.30
Paramount Shorts. 5.15-6.45 Joanie
Loves Chachi. 8.00 Ecology Party
Sroadcast. 6.07 News, 6.02 Make Me
1.augh. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.0510.05 Studies of Dartoness. 10.47 Friday
Live. 12.20am Portrait of a Legend: Roy
Orbison, 12.50 Three's Company. 12.55
Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: 10.30sm Larry the Lamb, 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea, 11.05-11.30 Fangiace, 1.20pm%1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Benson 6.00 Ecology Party broadcast, 6.05 Lookaround, 6-30-7.00 Bygones, 9.05-10.06 Shades of Dartoness, 10.45 Lookaround Special, 11.15 Film: One Deadly Owner, Young model buys s haunted Holls-Royce, 12.35sm News, 12.36 Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: 10.30sm Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 10.35 Flying Kwl. 11.00 Cartoon. 11.05 Big County. 11.30-12.00 Survivat. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 8.00 Ecology Party Broadcast. 8.05 Good Evening Uister. 5.20 Uister Decides. 6.30-7.00 Two Of U.s. 9.05-10.05 Shades of Deriraress. 10.45 Witness. 10.50 Film: Killer in Every Corner, Students become the unwitting subjects of experiments by a criminal psychologist. 12.10sm News, closedown. As London except: 10.30am Cartoon, 10.40-11.30 Tarzan, 1.20pm-1.30 New 2.00-2.30 Two of Us. 5.15-5.45 One of

ANGLIA

the Boys. 6.00 Ecology Party Broadcst 6.05-7.00 About Anglia, 9.05-10.05 Shades of Darkness, 12.45 Campaign Special, 11.25 9 to 5, 11.55 Film: Desperate Characters (Shirley MacLaine) Day in the life of a couple trapped in New York's decaying east side, 1.30em Jancis Harvey Sings,

As London except: 10.30em Mountain Habitat. 10.40-11.30 it's a Wonderful World. 1,20-1.30 News, 2,00-2.30 Arplanes, Men and Memories. 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm. 6,05 Today South West. 6,30-7,00 What's Ahead, 9,05-10.05 Lou Grant. 10,45 Musical Special 12,46em Perspector 12,46

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30 First Thing. 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40-11.30 Space 1999. J. 20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Preview, 6.00 North Tonight. 6.39-7.00 Diffrent Stokes. 9.05-14.05 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 Fibri: Documents dan Bangoon kishender. Doornwatch (lan Bannen) islanders hiding a terrible secret. 12.15am News. 12.20 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.30 am Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.35 Crazy World of Sport. 10.00 This is Your Museum Speaking. 10.16-12.00 Film: Melba (Patrice 13.10-12.00 Film: Melba (Patrice Murisef). Life story of opera singer Dame Nellie Melba. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Times Little Words. 2.90-2.30 Superstar Profile - Roger Moore. 6.00-7.90 News. 9.05-10.05 Shades of Dariness, 10.45 Hill Street Blues. 11.45 News. 11.50 Film: Neither the Sea nor the Sand - Susan Hampshire. Love and tragedy on the holiday island of Jersey. 1.40 am Closedown. As London except: 10.30am Cartoon. 10.40-11.20 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Two of Un. 6.00 Ecology Party Broadcast, 6.05 Coest to Coest. 6.30-7.00 Natives are Getting Restlees. 9.05-10.05 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 The South Deckles,

are Getting Restless, sub-10.06 Straut of Darkness, 10.45 The South Decides, 11.45 Film: Hauntad and the Hauntad. Wife tries to drive her mother-in-law mad. 1.05am Company, Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 10.30am Larry the Lamb, 10.40 Spirit of Maleculm Miller. 11.25-11.30 Bubbles. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00-2.30 Paint Along With Nancy, 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbelles. 6.00 Ecology Parry Broadcast, 6.05 Flying Start, 6.35-7.00 Granada Reports, 9.05-10.05 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 9 to 5. 11.15 Friday Night, 11.55 Film: Honour Thy Father (Joe Bologna) Rise and fall of a Mafla family, 1.40am Closedown.

As London except: 10.30em Our Incredible World, 10.50 Children of Incredible World, 10.50 Children of Samoa. 11.10-11.30 Welcome Back Kotter. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Full Life: Lord Elwyn-Johns, 5.00 Ecology Parry Broadcest, 6.05 Calendar and Sport. 6.30-7.00 Calendar Election Extra. 9.05-10.05 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 Snocker. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.30em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.30 am Chilcoot Trali. 10.55 Dance Goes On. 11.45-12.00 Barney Google, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Holding The Fort. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Bonson. 9.05-10.05 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 Ways and Means. 11.15 9 to 5.11.50 City of Angels. 12.45 am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat

6.30.

GUILDHALL ART GALLERY, The Guildhall, FC2 A SUMMER SHOW FOR THE CITY: An exhibition of British Paintings presented by J. W. Bird, the Mans Callery and the MacLean Gallery until 3 June Mon. Fri 10-5.30; Sat 10-1. Tel: 01-734 2502.

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6, Sun 12-6, Adm 22 concessionary
raic £1 6pm-8pm and all day Mon.

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Ends at 12.55.

COLISEUM New sesson opens Aug 15 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Substration bookings form Of 436 2679 COLINEM SEAS SIGN CONCERNMENT OF STATE OLVHDESCURINE FESTIVAL OPERA with the London Philinermonic Orvineura, Linis August 10, 2640 OUT - possible returns only, Today, wed 8 40, Today, wed 5.40, Bun 4 40 Die Friedulrung aus dem Serval, Tomor, Thur 6.16 Idagmense, Vet 0273 812411.

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449, 2431, CC 930 9633. Writes
Sessioned, an Optim Double Bill of
THORISE AIRO SALLY by Arne &
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> Chamber of the plant. Measure
> Control
> Contro

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 457 2981 Julie Covington in ASCENDANCY (1.5) Bertin Grand Prix, Pross 1.30 Inci Sun) 3.20. 5,10, 7.00, 9.00. ACADEMY 2. 437 6129, Last weeks ASPERN (PCI) Progr. 2.20 unol Sump 4.30, 6.40, 8.60. 4.30, 6.40, 8.60.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE COURTESANS OF BOMBAY (PG) and AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS (PG). Props 6.00, 8.30 (Set. Sun also 3.30).

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SOPHIE'S CHOICE 115) Sep props
daily 2 00, 630, 630, Late show
Sed 11,15 pm.

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OGENTLEMAN (15) Sep. props
daily 2 30, 530, 635, 250, Late Show
Bai 11.15 pm.

PLAZA 1. Off Piccaefflly Circus
THE STING U O'G: Sep pross daily
1.00, 3.10, 6.50 8.30. Laie Show
Fri. & Sal. 11. 15pm.
= PLAZA 2. FRIDAY 13TH III 3D 118) Sep pross daily 1.00, 3.30.
6.00, 6.30. Laie Show Fri. & Sal.
11.15pm.
and Sal. 11.15pm.
THE EXTRA
TERRESTIAL (1) Sep pross daily
1.00, 3.50. Laie Show Fri. 80 Bross daily
1.00, 3.50. Laie Show Fri and Sal. 11.16
pm. WARNER WEST END 4 Leicester Square 439 0791, MICHAEL CAINE, L'UE WALTES EDUCATING RITA (18), Mon Sai Props 1,40, 3,55, 6 10, 8,25, Laie Night Show Søl. 11pm, Sun, 3,30, 5,45, 8,00. **ART GALLERIES** ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 & 25 Dering St. W.I. ANSELM KEFER. Paintings & Watercolours. 499 4695. * No Smoking Area. BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street WCI, THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: anilouarian maps. Until 31 December, Weekdays 10-5. Sundays 2-30-6. Azimission (ree. CLASSIC HAYMARKET PICTAGUIS CITCHS 839 1527, MICHAEL CAINE JULE WALTERS EDUCATING RITA (15, Props.) 30 mot San) 4.00. 6.10, 2.30. Life Show Fil & Sai 11.00pm. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. W.1. 01 734 7984 EUAN UGLOW. CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY, 15. Motcomb St. Betgravia, London, 5W1. 01 255 9141. THE VICTORIAN CARDEN Icom Wed May 25 Sat June 4. Weekdays 9.30-6.30, 581 10-1. 11.00pm.

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52521. RETURN OF THE JEDN (UT.
52

LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., W1. 01-493 1572/3. Contemporary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sats 10-12-45. LEGER, 13 Old Bond St. Lys de Bray's Figwers from Shakespeare. Mon-Pri 9.30-6.30. UNIERE CINEMA 836 0691 St Martin's Lane, WC2. (Leicester Martin's Lane, WC2. (Leicester Square Tube.) Inginer Bergman's FANNY AND ALEXANDER 115. Progs 2.50 & 7.16. English Subtilles. MALL GALLERIES, The Mail. SW1. Soc. of Graphic Artists, Ann. Exh Daily 10-5 to 10 June, Adm. £1, MINISTAN AS KNIPADDINGS 235-4226 Now to 18, The Troop breaking mooth THE DRAUGHTSMAN S. COMTRACT 15: Daily 3:00 5:00, 7:00 9:00 Extra part Fry E. Set 11.00pm. ODEON HAYMARKEY (930 2738)
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From Richard Owen, Moscow

veteran American Kremlin- At the meeting with Mr watcher, and told him the Andropov, ettended only be Soviet Union was "ready and States which would make the expressing concern about the present situation easier. The meeting lasted an hour and 20

Mr Harriman later addressed a packed news conference and develop normal relations with said he had found Mr Andropov "cordial, blunt and frank", the past,
with an impressive grasp of Mr Harriman was asked if he

Mr Harriman's British-born wife, the former Mrs Randolph Churchill, sat beside him looking remarkably like Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in a skyblue dress and pearls. It must agreed wit Mr Andropov that have given Mr Andropov quite a turn. Mrs Harriman said she found the Soviet leader vigorous, sunburnt and taller than she had expected, with a good It was extraordinary to think

the world was waiting on the word of a frail but spry man of 91 who had first come to Russia as a boy in 1899. But Mr Harriman is no ordinary American: he was Ambassador to Moscow during the Second World War, and has now met every Soviet leader since Stalin. Since the Russians and Americans are not talking to each other nowadays they have to use intermediaries, and Mr

Harriman's mission to Moscow is part of an attempt by the Kremlin and the White House to tak across the barriers on confrontation. Mr Harriman said he was not

admitted he had met Mr George



Averell Harriman, aged 91, who has met every Soviet leader since Stalin.

Mr Yuri Andropov, the Shultz, the American Secretary Soviet party leader, yesterday of State, before leaving met Mr Averell Harriman, the Washington.

FRIDAY JUNE 3 1983

Mrs Harriman, an Andropov interested in a joint search for aide and an interpreter, the initiatives with the United Soviet leader had been "frank in state of relations between us".

Nmr Andropov then ex-

ressed "the sincere and fervent desire of the Soviet Union" to America n the best traditions of

could be more specific about what he thought constituted a normal relationship. With the long experience of diplomacy and a governorship behind him. Mr Harrimen said he hed the thing to do was to start with solvable problems, not inso-luble ones. Did the soluble questions include arms control? Mr Harriman would not be

drawn.
Mr Andropov has met no senior American official since he talked to Mr George Bush. the Vice-President, at the funeral of President Brezhnev in Moscow last November, Did Mr Harriman think this meant Soviet-American relations had sunk to their lowest level since the Cold War. He pondered this, looking down the avenue of the years to Stalin and beyond, and replied with a grin that it was "not clear to me when the Cold War started and when it ended".

Mr Harriman said he had

been to Russia five times in the 1970s, and would come again if helped to improve matters. Mrs Harriman said that was enough questions for now, but Mr Harriman, though a good 20 ears older than most members of the geriatric Soviet Politburo. was happy to talk about the "good times" between Moscow and Washington in the past and his hopes that they might

● WASHINGTON: Dr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, is to explore in Moscow next month the possihility of a summit meeting between President Reagan and Mr Andropov, Nicholas Ash-

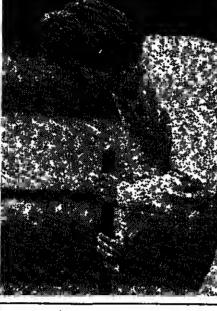
According to West German ources, Dr Kohl raised the ssue during private talks with Mr Reagan during the Williemsburg summit earlier this

Cathedral at Bury St Edmunds, and the Theatre Royal, 11.30.



The 'vicious' game - but to competitors in the Mateus inter-county croquet championships at Southwick Park, Sussex, it is a matter requiring down-to-earth exactitude and getting a grip on the problem. Photographs: Brian Harris.







Healey condemned for Falklands outburst

But at a press conference called for an inquiry into the why feelings ran so high when largely devoted to the Belgrano sinking of the Belgrano but was 500 of the 6,000 merchant sinking. Mrs Thalcher rejected careful to distance himself from seamen who volunteered for the request out of hand. She Mr Healey's allegation that Mrs Falklands duty were now on the repeated that the cruiser has been sunk because it posed a threat to the task force, in spite of the fact that it was six hours' sailing time from striking distance. "Six hours is a danger," she said. "I om greatly relieved that

the question you are not asking

Mr Foot said that the

Continued from page 1 inquiry, but grief on a scale we sinking of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano on May 4 last year.

inquiry, but grief on a scale we have not contemplated."

Mr Michael Foot last night

Foot said he could understand

The next government should hold negotiations over the sovereignty of the Faulkland Islands, Dr David Owen, Thatcher was "glorifying in Alliance foreign affairs spokes-slaughter" (David Felton man., said yesterday (Barrie writes).

The Alliance would explore burg summit earlier this me today is how is it one of our Belgrano should be treated as an the possibility of a United issue on its own, separate from Nations administration, he told then, my goodness me, there the government's conduct durative would have been out only an ing the War. Asked as he toured constituency of Mrs Shirley

He said Britain should start talks with Latin American countries together with the United States. The Organization of American States could provide a peace keeping force.

The initiative would depend on a guarantee that the Argentines would not seek to talk over the islands again," he said. Mrs Thatcher is mistaken in the view that the British forces went there to ensure the Union Jack would fly over the islands in perpetuity, They went there to resist armed aggression."

Alliance gains six points

"Even I ws astonished that the Alliance, which claims integrity and purity as per-sonified by Mr Jenkins and Mr Steel individually should have gone in for this exercise today," he said. "It is not concerned with

statistical judgment. It is what is known in the advertising trade and the seedy end of marketing as 'a hype', what you are doing is making extravagant claims about the position in the hope that some gullible fool will be deceived into believing them.

"That seems a deeply dis-reputable way of fighting an

Mr Hattersley said there was one poll, "pushed by Jenkins and Steel", which had a sample of little more then 500 people who were approached by tele-

Yet Labour Party polls showed that among the hig selection of the population which did not have a telephone the Labour Party had a lead of

"A poll which excludes contact with the telephone-less section of the community, a group of people whose social position inevitabley makes them strongly Labour, is not likely to give an honest result," Mr Hattersley said.

If one looked at the record of this poll, on which the Alliance leaders were basing their claims. t had consistently given the Alliance a 3 or 4 per cent lead, and had consistently reduced the position of the Labour Party. Mr Hattersley said he was sure that the Alliance leaders would continue to make these false claims, hut it was a disreputable way of campaign-

To be fair, Mr David Steel, at the Alliance press conference earlier, had been less than enthusiastie about the poll taken for TV-AM by Audience Selection, which gathers opi-nion by telephone calls,

He was asked to comment on the validity of a poll taken on such a small sample, "All polls are suspect because they are all taken on small samples." Mr Steel said, "All they do, reliably, is to indicate a trend. "I expected the trend to be

upwards and the trend has turned up. It is going to continue going up.

"We represent the same sort of values that the Labour Party once stood for, and people are coming over to us for that reason."

Rembrandt offer fuels anger in art world By Frances Gibb

Controversy over the threat to the British heritage posed by the huge wealth of American museums was fired yesterday with the disclosure of an offer for one of the country's most valued paintings, a Rembrandt portrait (below) estimated to be worth £3.5m.

The owner of the work, which is on loss to the National Museum of Wales, Cardiff, was approached about selling by Mr Marshall Spink, a London dealer, acting as an

Last week Lord Normanby. chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund, cited the case of a recent offer on behalf of an American museum of £5.5m for a painting valued in

at £3.5m in this country. British museums, and heritage bodies, were powerless to stop the export of works in the face of such "Getty-enhanced offers," he said referring to the wealth of the J. Paul Getty museum, Malibu.

The Remhrandt painting , a life-size portrait signed and inscribed 1657, of Catharina Hooghsaet, a member of a Protestant sect called the Mennonites, belongs to Lady Janet Douglas Pennant, heir-ess of much of the Penrhyn estate. It is one of the 20 most important paintings in the

. (1)

Her busband Mr John Douglas Pennant confirmed they had been approached about selling but said they had no intention of doing so.



The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Naturalists Society, Connah's Quay.

Naturalists Society, Connah's Quay.

Clwyd, 9.50; as Patron, visits the headquarters of British Association

Carry College Loodon, to mark its 150th anniversary, 12.30.

Princess Margarel visits the for Shooting and Conservation, Rossett, Clwyd, 10,30.

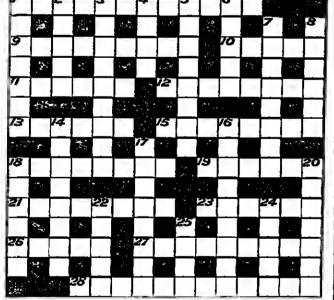
Today's events

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief. The Parachute Regiment.

The Duke of Gloucester, flies to Ottawa, to attend centenary cele-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,146

This puzzle, used ot the Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 35 per cent of the finalists.



qu: wic the

ad h

Censt

and ar

100 L

1 Perhaps, sir, it could be cure |with 24) (6, 6). 9 Support large numbers of

melancholy (5). 11 Exam for Alexander and Alfred? (6). 12 Nothing in extra enclosure is

18 Powerful faller observed on the

links (5-3).

19 Plant growing wild in porch, 1

22 Upset about child - it's a big sec (6).

21 Too particular, finding nothing fight in merchant's circ (2) 23 Insert about to secrete sort of 25 Berliner's odd bits of cheese (4).

acid (6). 26 Skin is damaged by knife first 27 Supreme horse from Brazilian

state (9). 28 Novel student achieved quick result from his experiment (12).

1 Craft of religious scoundrel (7).
2 Lift to take to ground level with one in (5).

3 The point of this device may not

4 Not all the player has to learn? 5 Puck seen flying over this polar

area? (3-5).

8 Born overweight baby may show

Sergeani ordered to give detec tive chemicals (8). 16 Day commemorating saint ending of war (9).

17 Thrown by the Duchess's cook (as cheeky Tinker Bell might do)

13 Princess who fell for neat trick, by Zeus! (6).
15 Scottish speciality contains meat for alfresco meal (8).
20 Laconic skill shown in bridge 20 Laconic skill shown in bridge

Solution of Puzzle No 16,145



Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd

Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr USA \$

Yagoslavia Dar

Retail Price Index: 332.5.

Food prices

Leadon: The FT Index closed down 5.9 at 698.7.

Fish supplies have been hit by recent bad weather, which means increases of up to 15p a lb for popular varieties such as cod, plaice and haddock in some areas.

Home-produced lamb ranges

from £1.60 to £2.20 a lb for whole leg; whole shoulder from 99-158p a lb. New Zealand lamb prices are stable; Sainsbury's are offering whole leg at £1.28 a lb and shoulder

at 76p a lb. Dowhurst have whole lambs for the freezer at 69p a lb, and half lamb cuts at 73p. Some beef prices have increased, but Sains-

half lamb cuts at 73p. Some beer prices have increased, but Sainsbury's have reduced their back and top rib to £1.38 a lb, and Presto are selling boneless brisket at £1.28. Pork prices remain steady, with whole leg ranging from 76-110p a lb, boneless shoulder 88-124p and loin chors £1.05-£1.34.

chops £1.05-£1.34,
Supplies of salad ingredients ar

good and prices stable. English cos lettuce 26 to 34p, depending on size. Try Radichiochi – crisp red Italian

lty Radicholdi – ersp red tanan lettuce with a slightly bitter chicory flavour – to enhance the appearance and taste of your salad. English and Dutch cocumbers are 30-50p each. Beef tomatoes are 35-65p a lb, and

Top films

2 (7) Local Haro

7 (8) Heat and Dust 8 (6) Android

1 Tootsie 2 The Dark Crystal

3 (3) Sophia's Choice 4 (2) Friday the 13th Part III

9 (-) The Sting II 10 (-) An Officer and a Ger

The top five in the provinces

Battalion The Parachute Regiment,
Duke of York's Headquarters,
Loodon, 10.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother has luncheon at University
Centre, Leighton Place, London. 1:50; as Coloocl-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps, attends a Ladies' Dinner, Wiltoo Park, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire,

The Duke of Kent strends the centenary diooer of the Fedération Britannique des Comités de l'Al-liance Française, Royal Garden Hotel, London, 8.20. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend Combined Cadet Force

Trooping the Colour, Eton College, 9.30pm. Last chance to see

Edinburgh Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers exhibition, City Arts Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends tomorrow). Etchings by Stephen Whittle and

Graphics, Timacus Gallery, 2a Salisbury Road, Moselcy, Birming-ham; Mon to Fri 10 to 4, Wed 10 to Name of the Pril 10 to 4, Wed 10 to 7.30, closed Sat & Sun (ends today).

Works by Kevin Harley and Andrew Holmes, and Handsworth from Inside: Photographs by Vanley Burke, Ikon Gallery, 58-72. John Bright Street, Birmingham; Tues to 58.

omorrow). Landscape in Britain 1850-1950,

iomorrow). Six Attitudes, Six Approaches to Painting, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestyate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat, closed Sun & Mon

(ends tomorrow).

Paintings by Aldridge Haddock,
Edward Mayor Gallery, 265 Glossop Road, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10
to 5. closed Sun (ends today). Reading Guild of Artists annual exhibition, Museum and Art Gallery, Blagrave Street, Reading Moo Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun, (ends tomorrow).

Screenprints by Kenneth Leech,
Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal
Buildings, Falmouth; Mon 6 Fri 10
to 1 & 2 to 4.30, closed Sat & Sun,

(ends today). Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures
The Discovery of Porcelain, by J.
Calder, Royal Scottish Museum,
Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11.
Unhistoric Egypt: Oxford's Debt
to Flinders Petrie, by Helen
Whitehouse, Ruskin Lecture
Theatre, Ashmolean Museum, Music

Ulsier Hall, Bedford Street, Belfast 7.30 (from today until June 11). Organ recital, Rochesta Organ recit Cathedral, 12.45. Ohan Festival of Music: piano recital by tris Loveridge, St John's Cathedral Ohan, 8.15.

Anniversaries

Births: James Hutton, naturalist Births: James Hutton, naturalist and geologist, Edinburgh, 1726; Richard Cobdea, Midhurst, Surrey, 1804; George V (reigned 1910-36) Loudon, 1865; Raoul Dufy, Le Havre, France, 1877. Deaths: William Harvey, London, 1657; Georges Bizet, Bougival, France, 1875; Samuel Plimsoft, Folkestone, 1895; France, France, 1895; France, 1896; France, 1897; France,

Roads

167.00

2.14

12.53

138.00

	Bank	Bank	Loudon and South-east: Demon-
	Bays	Sells	stration march from Brent town hall
Australia \$	1.89	1.80	to Soothall; via Wembley High
Austria Sch	29.65	27.95	Street, Bridgewater Road, Western
Belgium Fr	83.75	79.25	Avenue, Uxbridge Road, Bridge
Canada \$	2.02	1.93	Road, Southall, starting after
Denmark Kr	15.05	14.30	morning rush hour. A3220: Road-
Finland Mkk	9.15	8.65	works at Redcliff Gardens, Kensing-
France Fr	12.58	11.98	ton; delays for southbound traffic.
Germany DM	4.19		A2: Lane closures on Boughton by-
Greece Dr	135,00	128.00	pass, Kent,
Hongkong S	11.86	11.24	Midlands and East Anglia: Mi:
Ireland Pt	1.33	1.26	Lane elosures at junction 19 (M6).
Italy Lira	2470.00	2350,00	Also at junction 16 (Northampton).
Japan Yen	398.00	378.00	All: Temporary lights between
Netherlands Gld	4.71	4.48	Besthorpe and Attleborough, Nor-
Norway Kr	11.85	11.25	folk

153.00

11.90

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

rthampton). folk.
Nerth: A49: Southbound lane
Road Tarporley, closures on Forest Road, Tarporley, Cheshire. Mée Lane closures between junctions 25 (A49 Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish),

reater Manchester. Wales and West: A5: Temporary lights at Upper Bangor, on Holyhead to Betws-y-coed road, Gwynedd Royal Bath and West Show, Shepton Mallet: heavy traffic on A37, A361 and A371. Golf

on A37, A361 and A371. Golf tournament, Chepstow, Gwent, heavy traffic on A48 and A466.

Scotland: Amateur golf championships, Turnberry, Strathelyde: heavy traffic on A77 and A719. A72: Single lane traffic W of Peebles. A90: Lane closures on Forth road bridge.

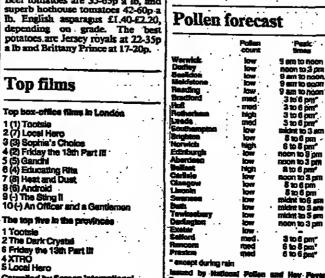
Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

Mr Denis Healey's "savage attack on the Prime Minister over the Falklands has exposed him as nasty, hypocritical and stupid," says the Daily Star. He owes her, the natioo and its fighting men an apology, the paper adds.

Mr Healey's "slanderous attack" can only damage his party's election prospects, says The Sun, "Mrs Thatcher's deeply felt outrage ... will surely be echoed by the people." "The unemployment figures to be

"The unemployment figures to be published today will be as genuine as a fowpenny Rembrandt", says the Daily Mirror. By counting only those who claim unemployment benefit instead of those registered as being out of work. Mr Tebbit has reduced the total by over one million. Pollen forecast



Weather forecast

Troughs of low pressure will cross England and Wales from SW.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Contral S, NW England, Midlands, N Welest Cloudy, rain spreading from SW: wind SE to E, Light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (68 to 655)

East Anglia, E, central N England: Surny after clearance of early mist and tog patches, becoming cloudy with some rain later; wind variable; fight, becoming SE, moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rain, some heavy, clearer later with showers; wind SE to S, moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64).

Lake District, take of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argys; Northern Ireland: Surny Intervals and acathered showers; wind E to NE light or moderate; max temps 15 to 17C (58 to 63F).

moderate; max temps 15 to 17°C (58 to 153F).

NE England, Bordera, Edisburgh, bundee: Mostly cloudy and mistly, perhaps some drizzle in places at first, brighter later; wind vertable, fight, max temp, 14 to 19°C (57 to 61F).

Aberdeen, Central Hightenida, Hioray, Firth, ME, NW Scotland, Orloney, Stetland: Dry, sunny periods affer clearance of mist and top patches; wind NE light or moderate; max tamp 12 to 14°C (54 to 57°F).

Outlook for the Weekeard: Becoming ook for the Weekend: Becoming

mainly dry in N and E; thundery showers later in SW; warm generally. SEA PASSAGES: 3 North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind mainly S, light; sea smooth. English Channel (E): Wind S, moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel: Wind SE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. Inish Seat Wind SE fresh; sea moderate.

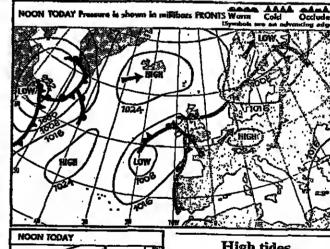
4.48 an 9.10 por 2.03 am . Last quarter: 10.07 pm. Lighting-up time

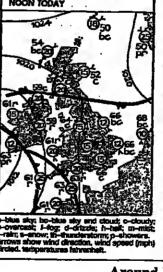
ndos 9.40 pm to 4.17 am stol 9.49 pm to 4.27 am inburgis 10.19 pm to 4.03-am inchester 9.59 pm to 4.15 am exance 9.54 pm to 4.46 am Yesterday

CF 'London Vertenday: Temp: max 8 are to 5 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 13C (55F). Humidhy: 6 pm, 86 per cont. Fabr: 24br: no 6 pm, 0.11 Sur: 24br: to 6 pm, 6.3 hr. Ber, mean sea level.

5 pm, 1617, L-millibers rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 ln. Highest and lowest

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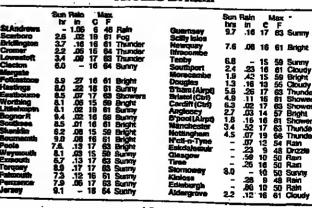




High tides

· ****[

Around Britain



Abroad

